Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Some milk juggers in violation of rules

By DIETER KRIEG

ARLINGTON, Va. — A few members of the Pennsylvania Milk Juggers Association, Inc. are taking powdered milk, mixing it with water, and selling it as reconstituted skim milk. The value of the product is calculated to be between 47 and 51 cents per gallon, although it has been marketed for more than twice that amount of money.

There is nothing wrong with that practice.

There is a regulation, however, that does not allow producer-handlers (juggers) to purchase Class II dairy stocks (powder) and then turn around and sell it as a Class I product (fluid milk) without forwarding an equalization payment to the Federal Milk Marketing Order. That equalization payment is to make up the difference between the Class II purchase price and the uniform producer price (blend price) which juggers are ordinarily not involved with.

Failure by some juggers to comply to the regulation has caused them to be assessed for the price difference, and a few are now taking their case before consumers, legislators and the news media in order to arouse some sympathy and public support. Earlier this month, for example, leaders within the Pennsylvania jugging association went to Washington to present the state's two senators with 100,000 consumer signatures who allegedly support their claim that they are being treated unfairly by the federal government.

An investigation by this reporter has revealed that if the consumers had details on what they were signing, they would not have done so, since paying $1.20 for a reconstituted skim milk product made from powder and water would probably not be much to their liking. Also, the juggers involved failed to explain the facts involved which is essentially one of attempting to treat all dairymen under the Federal Order in a like manner. Most juggers are in fact exempt from the Federal Order regulations as long as they are in compliance with a few key points.

The Federal Milk Market Administrator for Order 4 told **Lancaster Farming** that his office has no jurisdiction over what is sold by juggers. They may, therefore, sell reconstituted milk. But they should make a payment to equalize the difference in

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Whether beneath cloudy or sunny skies, crops in most parts of Pennsylvania look very good so far.

Manure handling system is one of first in state

By DIETER KRIEG

GAP — A new kind of manure management systems - one of the first in the state - was recently installed near here on the Calvin Beiler farm. The unique system incorporates a hydraulic ram which squeezes manure through an underground pipe and into a storage area.

Beiler, who has been using the new facilities for only a few weeks, expressing nothing but satisfaction with it so far, and he figures that he "really has something" if things continue to go as smoothly as they have been.

The Lancaster County dairyman first encountered the relatively new product at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January. Intrigued by the contraption, and not at all satisfied with his conventional way of handling manure, he decided to look into the possibilities of having one installed on his farm. It wasn't the easiest step for him to take, since he admits to being a bit uneasy about being the first one in an area to try something new. The whole deal cost him more than $10,000.

According to Beiler, as many as 150 similar systems have been in existence in Canada for several years and they are well appreciated up there. He went to see one at the Agway Research Farm in New York State and was satisfied with what he saw.

The hydraulic ram, which pushes the manure through a 12-inch pipe, is run by a 10-horsepower electric motor. Manure ends up in a storage area behind the barn which measures 48 feet square and 10 feet high. The ram pushes manure into it and the accumulation is expected to level off on its own, up to 10 feet high. According to the manufacturer, such a storage method will improve the value of the manure and it will not separate. A hard crust forms at the top, thus keeping in the gases and creating conditions for bacteria to work on the manure and "manufacture" a more valuable fertilization product.

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Wheat still looks good

By DIETER KRIEG

LANCASTER — Combines are continuing to dodge in and out of the rain in trying hurriedly to harvest the last acres of wheat which remain standing in southern Pennsylvania counties. Now nearing the three-quarter completion mark, the harvest continues to be satisfactory and a few sighs of relief are being heard from those who have finished combining. Their worries about having a harvest like last year's soaking experience are over.

The quality of the wheat coming in now is going down, while moisture percentages are up, report most growers and millers in the area.

A spokesman at Sauder's mill in New Holland repeated words which were heard in many parts of the area - "some of the wheat is sprouting" - but in his case the remark was more applicable than in some other localities because of the number of Amish farms surrounding him. While some wheat is sprouting on the stalk in the field in a very few cases, the situation is much more pronounced where the crop is shocked, as it is on many Lancaster County farms. Sauder noted that wheat coming into his mill is weighing between 56 and 57 pounds per bushel, a statistic which was confirmed by all others in the area. Earlier in the season he had received wheat which had weighed in at 61 to 62 pounds per bushel.

Overall the quality of the wheat is still good, everyone agreed, even though it is slipping some. Moisture reading during the last few days have been up as high as 17 percent. A number of farmers, in an effort to get done, are combining relatively tough stands of wheat and are having it dried. Some, it was reported, are simply letting bags of wheat stand in the barn but the results have not been anything to brag about.

Yields are averaging only 30 to 35 bushels per acre in northern sections of Lancaster County, while growers in southern areas and over in southern Chester County claim yields of 40 to 45 bushels per acre.

Many crops are super

By DIETER KRIEG

LANCASTER — It's a really good year so far for growing crops, in southeastern Pennsylvania, although some farmers are experiencing a few minor difficulties.

Most crops are ahead of schedule in their stages of growing and it could be that some earlier than usual harvests will be encountered as a result of it. That's the acclamation of a number of knowledgeable observers, including Lancaster County Extension Agent, Arnold Lueck.

Reports from all across the area indicate that corn is doing exceptionally well. A number of fields have been in tassle since last week, and they surpassed the six-foot mark long ago.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service recently issued a report which points to an eight per cent increase in corn yields over last year if good conditions hold out. Grain corn production, as of July 1, is being forecast at 95,760,000 bushels. It's the same story across the U.S. as USDA reports on July 12 indicated strong possibilities for another bumper crop.

TOBACCO

Like corn, tobacco has been responding very well to the hot and humid weather which has favored the area for the past several weeks. According to Lueck, the crop is 10 to 14 days ahead of schedule now and an earlier than ever before harvest is possible.

Lueck expressed a bit of concern, however, about the way Lancaster County's prized cash crop is stretching towards the sky. "It's growing a little too fast," he explained, "and it's a soft kind of growth which doesn't cause the leaves to get bigger . . . the plant is just adding more leaves." A bit of dry weather would help that situation, he commented.

The veteran Extension specialist does not look forward to big tobacco yields this year if the weather continues to stay in the same patterns. But he is predicting the cutting of early plantings by possibly the first week of August.

Lueck explained further that dry weather would help to put some weight on the tobacco plants. "There is more photosynthetic activity going on when it's a dry," he said, "now the plants are only thinking of stretching upward."

Another problem being encountered by some

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1497	206	767	83
Last Monday	Holiday			
Last Year	1726	220	868	161
Monday's Auction	1430	202	785	93
Last Monday's Auction	Holiday			

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday's, slaughter steers 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Utility; bullocks fully steady; bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1360 lbs. 37.50-38.50, 4-5 1300-1450 lbs. 35.10-37.60, couple lots Prime 5 1410-1490 lbs. 33.00; Choice mainly 2 1050-1250 lbs. 37.75-38.50; Choice 2-4 950-1300 lbs. 36.75-37.85; Choice 3-4 34.00-36.50; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1000-1350 lbs. 35.35-37.25; Good 2-3 34.50-36.75; few Standard 1-2 33.00-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 850-950 lbs. 34.00-35.75; Good 2-3 33.00-33.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 30.00-32.00, few 32.10-32.85; Cutter 1-2 29.50-30.50; Canner and low Cutter 26.75-29.00; one lot Utility and Commercial 3-4 1100-1250 lbs. 26.75-27.60.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 38.00-39.60, one lot 40.85-42.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lbs. 38.00-40.00, few 40.50-41.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lbs. 34.00-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-5.00 lower, although Standard and Good 85-115 lbs. firm to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 65.00-73.50; Choice 52.00-62.00; high Good and low Choice 42.00-50.00; Good to low 32.00-40.00; Standard and Good 85-115 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs mostly steady; slaughter ewes steady.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1219	646	65
Last Week	1292	568	30
Last Year	1080	653	43

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, with Choice and Prime mostly 1.00 lower; cows generally 50 lower after early sales being steady; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1050-1325 lbs. 37.50-38.75, three loads string high Choice and Prime 4 to mostly 5 1285-1520 lbs. 34.60-36.25, few head 5 33.35-34.10; Choice mainly 2 1050-1300 lbs. 38.25-39.35, around 10 head 39.50-40.25; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. 36.35-38.25; Choice 4-5 1150-1350 lbs. 34.75-36.50; high Good and low Choice 2-3 35.00-37.00; Good 2-3 33.75-35.25; Standard 1-2 33.25-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 755-890 lbs. 33.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 1-3 29.00-31.50; few mainly early sales 31.50-32.35; Cutter 27.00-29.50, around 50 head Cutter and Utility 1-2 650-800 lbs. 24.50-28.50; Canner and low Cutter 24.50-27.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lbs. 36.75-39.75, individual 1270 lb. 42.00; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lbs. 34.00-36.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Choice 2.00-5.00 lower, Standard and Good 75-110 lbs. 2.00-5.00 higher, although few Utility 55-75 lbs. 3.00-5.00 lower. Supply included 376 in graded sales of which 27 per cent returned to farm.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 75-85 lbs. 46.00-48.00, few 110-125 lbs. 44.00-45.00; Good 50-80 lbs. 32.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.00-19.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	924	56	527	25
Last Wednesday	1400	163	967	38
Last Year	1386	72	721	7
Wednesday's Auction	967	65	598	25
Last Wednesday's Auction	1381	234	1022	48

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers 50 higher, some sales Choice and Prime yield grade 3-5 fully 1.00 higher; cows 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; bullocks 50-1.00 lower on small supply; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1350 lbs. 38.00-38.75, few 4-5 1275-1530 lbs. 36.00-37.50; Choice 2-4 1000-1325 lbs. 37.25-38.50, couple lots 2-3 940-970 lbs. 36.60-36.85; Choice mainly 4 1150-1400 lbs. 35.50-37.00; high Good and low Choice 35.75-36.75; Good 34.50-36.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: VEALERS: Choice 43.00-46.00, couple 46.50-51.00; high Good and low Choice 39.00-43.00; Good 105-140 lbs. 35.00-38.00; Standard and Good 75-100 lbs. 28.00-35.00, around 40 head Utility 55-75 lbs. 10.00-20.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 80 head Standard and Good 100-115 lbs. Holstein bulls 38.00-40.50. 30 head Standard 90-105 lbs. 35.00, one lot Standard and Good 100 lbs. Holstein heifers 36.00.

SHEEP: Choice spring lambs 1.00-2.00 higher, Good weak to 3.00 lower; slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-85 lbs. 42.00-49.00; Good 50-80 lbs. 30.00-40.00, few 25.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-21.00.

New Holland

New Holland
Thurs., July 15, 1976

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1533	730	26
Last Week	1386	592	47
Last Year	1485	428	25

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 lower, instances 2.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls 50-1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1325 lbs. 37.50-38.60; Choice mainly 2 1025-1275 lbs. 38.00-38.85, six head 39.25-40.25; Choice 2-4 1000-1325 lbs. 37.25-38.25, few 36.75-37.25; Choice mostly 4 few 5 1100-1350 lbs. 34.50-37.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 35.75-36.85; Good 2-3 34.00-35.75; Standard 1-2 32.50-34.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 28.50-31.00, few 31.25-32.00; Cutter 1-2 900-1400 lbs. 26.75-29.50, 650-900 lbs. 24.25-27.50; Canner and low Cutter 24.50-26.75, several 550-800 lbs. 22.00-24.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-Choice 2-3 850-925 lbs. 34.50-36.00; Good 32.00-34.25.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 1-3 29.50-30.50, couple 31.00-31.60; Cutter 1-2 28.00-29.50; Canner and low Cutter 24.50-27.50.

BULLOCKS: Good 1000-1250 lbs. 33.00-36.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1600 lbs. 36.50-39.10, few 40.25-41.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lbs. 33.50-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 54.00-63.00; high Good and low Choice 42.00-50.00; Good 34.00-42.00; Standard and Good 75-110 lbs. 32.00-37.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter ewes steady.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-17.00.

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, July 16

	CATTLE	CALVES
This week	5500	1650
Last Week	4059	1183
Last Year	6180	1373

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower, extremes 2.00 lower; bullocks and bulls 1.00-1.50 lower, extremes 2.00 lower. Supply included 69 percent slaughter steers, 14 percent cows, 7 percent bulls, 3 percent heifers, with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1350 lbs. 37.50-38.75, few 4-5 1275-1530 lbs. 34.60-37.50, few Head Prime 5 33.00-34.10; Choice mainly 2 1025-1300 lbs. 38.25-39.25, few head 39.50-40.25, Choice 2-4 1000-1325 lbs. 36.75-38.50, Choice mainly 4 1150-1400 lbs. 34.00-37.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 35.50-37.00; Good 2-3 34.00-36.25; Standard 1-2 32.50-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 750-950 lbs. 33.00-36.00; Good 32.00-34.25.

1275 lbs. 37.25-38.75; Good 1000-1250 lbs. 34.00-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1750 lbs. 35.50-37.50, couple 38.00-39.85, with couple 1720-1920 lbs. 41.35-41.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lbs. 33.25-36.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 4.00-6.00 lower, instances 10.00 lower on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 56.00-64.00, few 68.00-72.00; Choice 47.00-54.00; high Good and low Choice 40.00-48.00; Good 35.00-41.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lbs. 28.00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 22.00-28.00, few 65-90 lb. Utility 16.00-22.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good and Choice 250-325 lbs. 30.00-38.00, few Choice 38.00-45.00.

SHEEP: Market not fully tested few Choice 30-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-43.00, couple 46.00-48.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 28.50-32.00, few on Monday 32.00-32.85; Cutter 1-2 900-1400 lbs. 26.75-29.50; Cutter 650-900 lbs. 1-2 24.25-27.50; Canner and low Cutter 24.50-26.75, several 550-800 lbs. 22.00-24.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 37.25-39.00, one lot on Monday 40.85-42.50; Good 33.00-37.00.

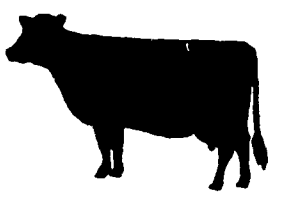
BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lbs. 36.75-38.50, few 38.50-40.00, around 20 head 40.50-42.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lbs. 33.25-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 4.00-6.00 lower, instances 10.00 lower on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 56.00-64.00, few 68.00-73.50; Choice 45.00-54.00, few early part of week 55.00-62.00; high Good and low Choice 42.00-50.00; Good 35.00-42.00; Standard and Good 75-110 lbs. 28.00-34.00; few Good and low Choice 34.00-37.00; Standard and Good 65-85 lbs. 22.00-28.00; few 55-95 lbs. Utility 10.00-22.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good and Choice 250-325 lbs. 30.00-38.00; few Choice 38.00-45.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 80 head Standard and Good 100-115 lbs. Holstein bulls 38.00-40.50. 30 head Standard 90-105 lbs. 35.00, one lot Standard and Good 100 lbs. Holstein heifers 36.00.



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Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 12

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 200-230 lbs. 52.50-53.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 52.10-52.35; US 1-3 200-245 lbs. 51.85-52.10; US 2-3 250-260 lbs. 50.25-50.75; one lot US 3-4 265 lbs. 47.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 14

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to strong.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lbs. 52.75-53.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 52.25-52.50; US 1-3 200-255 lbs. 51.25-52.25.

Vintage

Paradise, Pa.
Saturday, July 10, 1976
HOGS 902 Head.

No. 1 200-240 lbs. 52.75-53.35; No. 2 200-240 lbs. 51.50-52.50; No. 3 200-240 lbs. 49.00-51.00; Heavy Hogs 250-350 43.25-49.75; Light Hogs 160-180 lbs. 38.50-47.00; Sows 350-650 lbs. 39.00-42.50; Boars 325-700 lbs. 32.00-36.50.

Wednesday, July 14, 1976
HOGS 443 Head.

No. 1 200-240 lbs. 52-52.50; No. 2 200-240 lbs. 51-51.85; No. 3 - 200-240 lbs. 49-50.75; Heavy Hogs 45-51; Light hogs 47.50-48.50; Sows 38.25-39; Boars 40.

Courtland, Va.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
Friday, July 9, 1976

There were 1,145 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Divison of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

1 & 2 30-49 lbs. $81.00-96.50; 50-69 lbs. $80.50-86.00; 70-99 lbs. $65.00-75.00; 100-130 lbs. $63.50.

3 30-49 lbs. $80.00; 50-69 lbs. $77.00-78.50; 70-99 lbs. $66.00-74.00; 100-130 lbs. $59.00.

Utility 30-49 lbs. $77.00; 70-99 lbs. $64.00.

4 50-69 lbs. $63.00; 70-99 lbs. $58.00.

Docked tail pigs 1 & 2's averaging 45 lbs. brought $12.00 per cwt. more than pigs with tails. Docked tail pigs 1 & 2's averaging 56 lbs. brought $2.50 per cwt. more than pigs with tails.

New Holland

HOGS: 1417.

Retail 52.50-53.50, Heavyweight 49.50-52.00, Lightweight 48.00-52.00, Wholesale 42.00-42.50, Sows 36.00-42.50, Boars 36.00-41.00.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, July 15

HOGS: 2500.

Trading moderately active, barrows and gilts fully steady, instances 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 50.50-50.75; 40 head US 1 51.00; US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 50.00-50.50.

St. Louis

Thursday, July 15

HOGS: 3000.

Trading active, barrows and gilts largely 50 higher compared with Wednesday's general trade.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 50.25-50.50; some lots 200-210 lbs. 50.00; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 49.75-50.25.

Indianapolis

Thursday, July 15

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts active, steady to 50 higher, many 25 up.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 50.25-50.65; US 1-3 200-260 lbs. 49.50-50.25, bulk 50.00-50.25.

Lancaster grain prices

formerly
LOCAL GRAIN
Thursday, July 15

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Thursday, July 15, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	83.50	91.50
Shelled Corn	3.34	3.52½
Barley	2.21	2.41
Oats		
Local	1.68½	1.88½
Western	2.02	2.19
Wheat		
Millers	3.32	3.52
Soybeans	6.87½	——
Soybean Meal		244.00

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 15)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
July		48.55		57.50
August	40.50	45.10		57.35
September				59.50
October	44.00	41.50		58.00
November			5.47	61.00
December	45.65	41.55		62.60
January 1977				
February	45.65	41.80		
March			6.70	
April			7.65	
May			8.35	

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 15)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	3.04½	3.61¾	7.13½	200.00
August			7.14	203.20
September	2.99	3.66½	7.18	204.00
October				204.80
November			7.27	
December	2.89½	3.82		206.20
January 1977			7.32	207.00
February				
March	2.98½	3.94½		

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

FEDERAL INSPECTED SLAUGHTER FOR FIRST FOUR DAYS

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
THIS WEEK	586,000	925,000	104,000
LAST WEEK	440,000	676,000	81,000
LAST YEAR	550,000	875,000	121,000

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HAY, STRAW AND EAR CORN SALE
Every Wednesday at 12 Noon
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New Hay & Straw Coming
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SALE EVERY FRIDAY
Bulls, Steers, Slaughter Cows,
Lambs and veal calves.
11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale

Selling - 1 load Canadian Cows consigned by Kelly Bowser consisting of ½ Purebreds and ½ Grades. Some fresh June, July and Aug.
We will also have consignments from Alfred Albright, Bob Kennedy, and Ray Keiper.

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Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

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NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 20 1 P.M.
Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons
where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.
ER PIGS WILL BE RECEIVED AT 6 A.M. RATHER THAN 7 A.M. (6 A.M. TO 11 A.M.)
WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
LANCASTER STOCK YARDS
Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.
For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, July 12 to Friday, July 16

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	65	66	66	69	69
Large	62	63	63	66	66
Mediums	55	57	57	60	60
Pullets	44	44	44	44	44
Peewees	31	31	31	31	31
BROWN					
Large	63	64	64	67	67
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	55	56	56	59	59
Checks	39	39	39	39	39

Tone — Smalls about steady, balance firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, July 13, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS.+	71-75	66-72	60-65	41-48
Mostly	72-73	67-68	61-62	42-43
NEW HAMP.	66-73	61-68	55-62	36-43
Mostly	69-70	64-65	58-59	39-40
R. I.	74-75	69-70	62-63	45-46
VERMONT	73-78	68-76	62-67	-
Mostly	73-76	68-73	62-65	-
MAINE	73-75	68-70	62-64	43-45

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.		
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	55	57
Class 2 - Large	45 lbs.	54	55
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	48	50
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	34	34
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	47	48
Checks	48 lbs.	40	41

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, July 14

Presently unchanged to 2 cents higher. Cartoning demand fairly good on lge. fair on balance. Offerings adequate though occasionally irregularly distributed. Undertone steady. Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades.

White eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 65-67½; A Large 64-66½; A Medium 55½-60.

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, July 14

RTC movement mixed ranging LGT to fairly good in instances. Slaughter schedules reduced at some plants. Today's LTL prices tended 1 cent lower on both plant and US Grade A at 44 and 45 cents respectively. Advance interest slow in developing. Live sups adequate but at LGTR than desired weights in some quarters. Undertone unsettled. Current broiler - fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 45½-46, Plant Grade 44-45½, Premium X US Grade A 47-51, Premium X Plant Grade 46-49.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, July 14

Prices unchanged to higher. Demand fairly good for large. Mediums barely adequate to short for a good call. Undertone full steady.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale).

WHITE:

Grade A large	66-70
Grade medium	59-64

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, July 14

Presently unchanged to ½ higher on large type hens. Demand good for barely adequate to adequate farm offerings. Heavy type hens adequate for a fair but limited call. Prices paid at farm:

Light Type Hens 10-15 mostly 14¼-14½ in PA; mostly 13½-14 in NJ.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 45.86 Plant Grade 44.73; Premium X US Grade A 49.06, Premium X Plant Grade 48.69.

X - includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

Regional Hay

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa 60.00-70.00; Mixed hay 40.00-50.00; Timothy hay 35.00-50.00; Straw 35.00-45.00; Mulch 20.00-30.00.

Green Dragon

July 9, 1976

28 loads hay & 14 loads straw.

Alfalfa, couple 90.00 and 92.00; Timothy, few loads 52.00-62.00; Mixed hay 42.00-59.00, few 72.00; Straw 44.00-61.00; Corn, 30 loads 85.00-94.50.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and Ear Corn Sale
Leola, Pa.
Wednesday, July 14, 1976
38 Loads

Timothy, 44-64; Mixed Hay, 38-66; Straw, 54-70; Corn, 93-95.

Sioux City

Thursday, July 15

CATTLE: 900.

Slaughter steers and heifers firm to 50 higher, most strength on steers; cows 1.00-1.50 lower; bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. 37.00-37.75, small consignment 38.00; mixed Good and Choice 2-3 1000-1150 lbs. 36.50-37.50; few Good 34.50-36.50; few Holsteins 34.00.

Madison, Va.

Special Slaughter Cattle Sale
Monday, July 12, 1976

There were 218 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representative of the VDAC's Division of Market, Livestock on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 900-1000 lbs. $37.35-38.10; 1000-1250 lbs. $37.60-39.00. Choice Single steers $35.50-38.25. Good 900-1000 lbs. $36.60-37.25; 1000-1250 lbs. $35.00-37.85. Good Single Steers $35.25-38.00. Good Holstein Steers 1275-1427 lbs. $34.00-34.75.

HEIFERS: Choice 835-920 lbs. $35.00-37.00; Good 690-802 lbs. $31.60-34.50.

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Address _____

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Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

July 9, 1976

CATTLE 6093. Compared with 7952 head last week, and 7299 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to 25 cents higher. Slaughter bulls steady to 50 cents higher. STEERS: Few High Choice & Prime 38.35-39.75, Choice 37.00-39.35, Good 34.25-37.35, Standard 31.00-36.00, Utility 28.20-32.80. HEIFERS: Choice 34.00-37.35, Good 32.85-35.35, Standard 29.60-32.50, Utility 25.50-29.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 28.60-32.00, Cutters 26.50-29.85, Canners 23.25-27.60, Shells down to 20.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 37.75-39.25, Good 35.00-37.75, Standard 30.80-35.10. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 33.00-39.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 30.70-35.00. FEEDER CATTLE: $1 to $2 higher. Few Choice 300-900 lbs. feeder steers 36.50-43.00, Good 33.00-39.25, Medium 26.00-34.00; Good 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 27.50-30.00, Medium 22.00-29.00; Good 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 30.75-35.75, Medium 23.50-30.00.

CALVES 3603. Compared with 4589 head last week, and 3765 head a year ago. Vealers $1 to $3 higher. VEALERS: Few Choice & Prime 60.00-77.00, Choice 46.00-60.00, Good 40.00-50.00, Standard 32.00-43.00 few Utility 110-130 lbs. 31.00-34.50, 90-120 lbs. 25.00-34.50, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-31.50. Farm calves holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 28.00-44.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-150 lbs. 30.00-45.00.

HOGS 4195. Compared with 7262 head last week, and 4742 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts steady to 75 cents higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 52.70-53.50, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 51.00-53.00, No. 2-3 185-255 lbs. 50.10-51.35, No. 2-4 230-300 lbs. 42.30-50.20, No. 1-3 100-185 lbs. 40.50-50.10. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.25-44.25, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 34.50-40.00. Boars 30.25-38.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1486. Compared with 1508 head last week, and 1570 head a year ago. Feeder pigs uneven US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-37.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 26.00-40.50, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 40.00-52.50 per head.

SHEEP 396. Compared with 1097 head last week, and 1094 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs mostly $2 to $3 higher. Choice 50-110 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 42.00-51.00, Good 50-110 lbs. 34.00-46.00, Utility 40-80 lbs. 28.00-35.00. Slaughter ewes 6.00-21.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
July 13, 1976

CATTLE 373. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 75 cents to $1 lower. Slaughter. heifers weak to $2 lower. Slaughter cows strong to $2 higher. Few Prime No. 3-4 slaughter steers 36.50-37.00, Choice No. 2-4 36.50-37.75, few yield grade No. 2 38.60-39.85, Good 34.75-36.25, Standard 31.25-34.75. Choice & Prime slaughter heifers 34.00-37.10, Good & Choice 33.10-34.35 Standard 30.50-33.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.25-32.25, Cutters 28.35-29.75, Canners 24.10-28.60, Shells down to 20.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 36.85-37.50, Good 34.00-36.75, Standard 32.00-34.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1250-2050 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.00-40.85; one yield grade No. 2 1110 lbs. 31.85.

CALVES 245. Vealers $1 to $3 higher. Couple Choice vealers 48.00 and 52.00, Good 42.00-50.50, Standard 36.50-45.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 28.00-35.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-31.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 34.00-42.50.

HOGS 483. Barrows Gilts $1.50 to $2 lower. Lot US No. 1-2 221 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.25, No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. 50.60-51.75, No. 2-3 185-245 lbs. 49.10-50.75, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 47.35-49.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 37.00-41.00, few No. 2-3 450-550 lbs. 35.50-37.00. Boars 30.00-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 14. Few US No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. feeder pigs 38.50-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 53. Choice 45-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 47.50-52.00, Good 55-85 lbs. 39.00-45.00. Slaughter ewes 7.00-17.00.

St. Louis Cattle

July 15

Receipts This Week	8700
Last Week	6000
Last Year	9900

As compared to the previous week's close, slaughter steers 1.50-2.00 lower. Slaughter lambs fully 2.00, instances 2.50 lower. Cows steady through Wednesday, closing weak to 1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Supply mainly mixed Good and Choice 925-1175 lb. 2-4 slaughter steers, around 30 percent heifers and 10 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1175 lbs. 36.50-37.75, late week sales 36.50-36.75. Couple loads 3-4 1075-1150 lb. 37.00 Monday. Choice 2-4 950-1200 lbs. 35.00-37.50, late sales 35.00-36.50. Several loads 3-4 1200-1275 lbs. 36.00-36.50 Monday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1175 lbs. 34.00-36.50. Good 2-3 32.00-35.00. Standard to Good Holsteins 2-3 1000-1300 lbs. 33.00-35.00. Few Utility and Standard 1-2 Holsteins 30.00-32.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 35.00-36.00, late week sales 35.00. Choice 2-4 800-1050 lbs. 34.00-36.00, late sales 34.00-35.00; 700-800 lbs. 33.00-35.00, late 33.00-34.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-950 lbs. 32.00-35.25. Good 2-3 31.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 26.00-28.50; 1-2 1200-1700 lbs. 29.00. Cutter 1-2 23.00-27.00. Canner and low Cutter 22.00-24.00. Low dressing Canner 18.00-22.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-1900 lbs. 30.00-34.00; 950-1050 lbs. 27.00-30.00.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, July 15

CATTLE: 50.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Not enough of any one class to establish a trend.

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It Pays!

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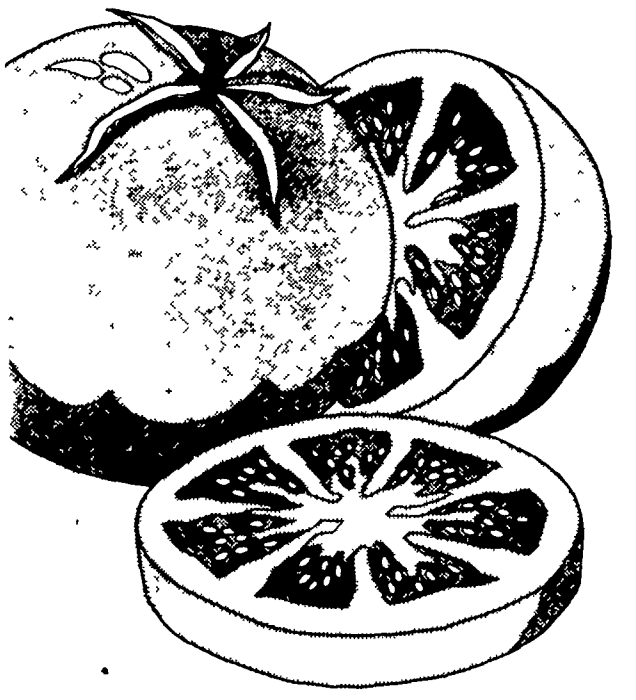

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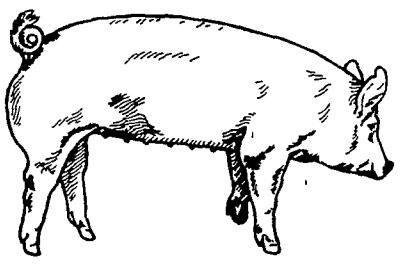

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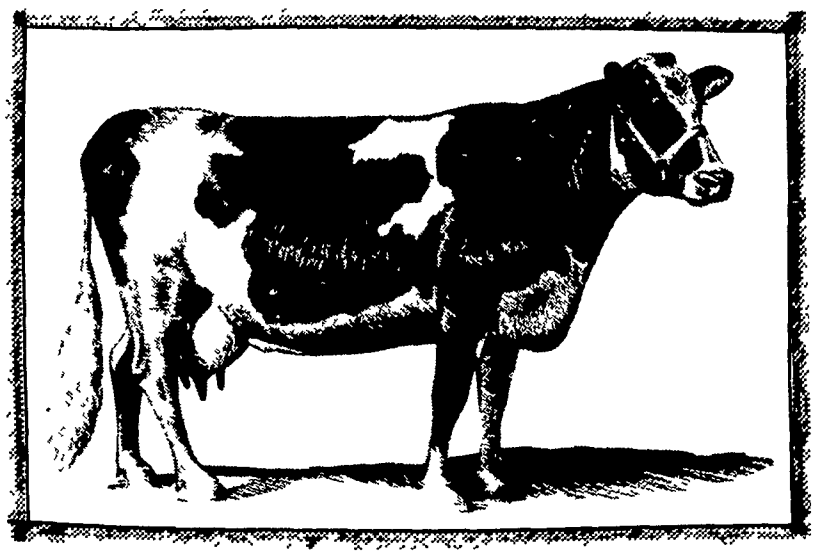

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Master Mix

Livestock market and auction news

Carlisle Auction

July 13, 1976

CATTLE 229. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers $1.25 to $1.75 lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to 75 cents higher. Choice slaughter steers 35.75-37.25, Good 33.25-35.00, few Standard 31.10-33.10. Good slaughter heifers 30.35-34.60, Standard 25.25-30.00, one Utility 24.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.35-31.75, one at 33.00, Commercial 25.85-29.75, Cutters 26.85-28.85, Canners 24.10-26.85. One Good slaughter bullock 34.60, few Standard 29.75-33.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1150-1845 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.00-36.50; few yield grade No. 2 1110-1300 lbs. 31.35-32.75. Few Choice 275-400 lbs. feeder steers 38.00-43.50, few Good 250-750 lbs. 26.25-32.00; Medium & Good 300-760 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-28.75; few Good 350-755 lbs. feeder bulls 29.00-33.50.

CALVES 209. Vealers grading Good & Standrad highly uneven; Utility $4 to $5 higher. Choice vealers 51.50-55.00, Good 47.00-50.50, Standard 40.00-45.50, Utility 110-130 lbs. 37.50-41.00, 90-110 lbs. 34.00-37.50, 65-85 lbs. 29.00-34.59.

HOGS 370. Barrows & Gilts highly uneven. US No. 1-3 210-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.25-50.75, No. 2-3 215-235 lbs. 49.75-50.10, No. 2-4 230-265 lbs. 42.00-49.10, No. 1-3 180-195 lbs. 42.50-49.75. US No. 1-3 300-520 lbs. sows 39.00-42.00, No. 2-3 400-675 lbs. 35.00-37.50. Few Boars 33.00-33.25.

FEEDER PIGS 255. US No. 1-3 10-20 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-15.00 per head, No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. 20.00-31.00, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 31.00-43.00, Utility 25-30 lbs. 13.00-19.00 per head.

SHEEP 43. Good 50-70 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 32.50-38.50, 80-100 lbs. 37.00-41.00. Few Slaughter ewes 11.00-17.50.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, July 9

	Feeder Cattle
Today	175
Last Friday	173

TREND: Insufficient volume for market test. One lot Choice 925 lbs. 37.60, one lot Choice 725 lbs. 40.25, couple lots mixed Good 400-450 lbs. 39.00-39.50, one lot 610 lbs. 37.85.

East Coast Carlot Meats

Princeton, NJ
July 14, 1976
East Coast Carlot
Meat Trade CAF
Boston to Washington
Area inclusive

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand and commitments remain light for most items. As reported by the USDA Choice 3 steer beef mostly steady to 1.25 higher, Choice 4's 2.00 higher, Good 3's in limited test 1.00 lower. Cow Beef steady to .50 lower, decline on Bng. Utility. Choice beef cuts: Arm Chucks steady to .75 lower. No comparison on fresh pork.

Steer Beef

Choice 3 600-800 lbs. 60.00-61.25 steady to 1.25 higher 5 loads early 59.00 weak; 4 600-800 lbs. 59.00 2.00 higher; 4 800-900 lbs. 58.00 2.00 higher.

Good 3 600-800 lbs. 3 loads 57.00 ltd. test 1.00 lower.

Cow Beef

Utility Bng. 1-2 600 lbs. up 57.50 .50 lower.

Canner-Cutter 1-2 350 lbs. up 59.00 steady.

Canner-Cutter 1-2 350 lbs. dn. few 56.00 no comparison.

Choice 3 Primal
Beef Cuts

Steer hinds 145-190 lbs. 76.00 no comparison.

Arm chucks 90-130 lbs. 48.00-48.25 steady to .75 lower.

Steer Rounds 70-90 lbs. 73.00-74.00 no comparison

Choice 2-3

Holstein Arm Chucks 90-130 lbs. 49.50 no comparison.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 14-17 lbs. 103.00, early 105.00 no comparison.

Boneless Beef 90 pct. chemical lean, fresh ltd. 80.50.

Boneless Beef 85 pct. chemical lean, fresh 74.00-74.50.

Spring Lamb
Carcass
Choice & Prime 3-4

Compared to last week: 55 lbs. down 102.00-104.00 bulk 103.00 steady. 65 lbs. down 101.00-102.00 steady.

Balitmore USDA

CATTLE 450. Slaughter steers 50 cents lower; few sales heifers weak, though market not fully tested; most other classes held for AM Auction.

STEERS: Choice No. 2-4 1050-1325 lbs. 37.50-39.00, few lots Good & Choice 36.75-37.50, Good No. 2-45 985-1300 lbs. 32.85-36.75. HEIFERS: Few Good & Choice No. 2-4 925-1000 lbs. 34.85-35.50, several Good No. 3 1230-1315 lbs. 34.00-34.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1280-2085 lbs. 35.50-38.00, one 1385 lbs. at 39.25, several No. 1-2 890-1300 lbs. 28.10-32.85.

HOGS 800. Barrows & Gilts firm to 25 cents higher. US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 51.50-52.00, near 55 head 52.25, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 50.50-51.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 49.50-50.50. Sows: 50 cents lower. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 39.00-40.00.

Joliet Cattle

July 14

CATTLE: 3000. Trading moderately active. Slaughter steers under 1250 lbs. and heifers 25 to 75 lower. Not enough sales of over 1250 lbs. steers for an accurate price trend. Few sales early steady. Supply mostly Choice steers and heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Some High Choice and Prime 3-4 1200-1425 lbs. 35.00-36.50. Choice 2-4, 1050-1200 lbs. mostly 36.00-37.00. 2 loads 37.25. A load at 37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 2-4 900-1050 lbs. 35.50-36.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-950 lbs. 33.00-35.00.

Omaha Cattle

CATTLE: 400.

Few consignments slaughter steers and heifers steady but not enough to afford a reliable market test; Cows slow, steady to 50 lower, instances 75-1.00 lower; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice with end Prime 3-4 1225 lbs. 37.75; few loads and part loads Good and Choice 2-3 975-1150 lbs. 34.00-37.25; Standard and Good 2-3 31.50-34.00.

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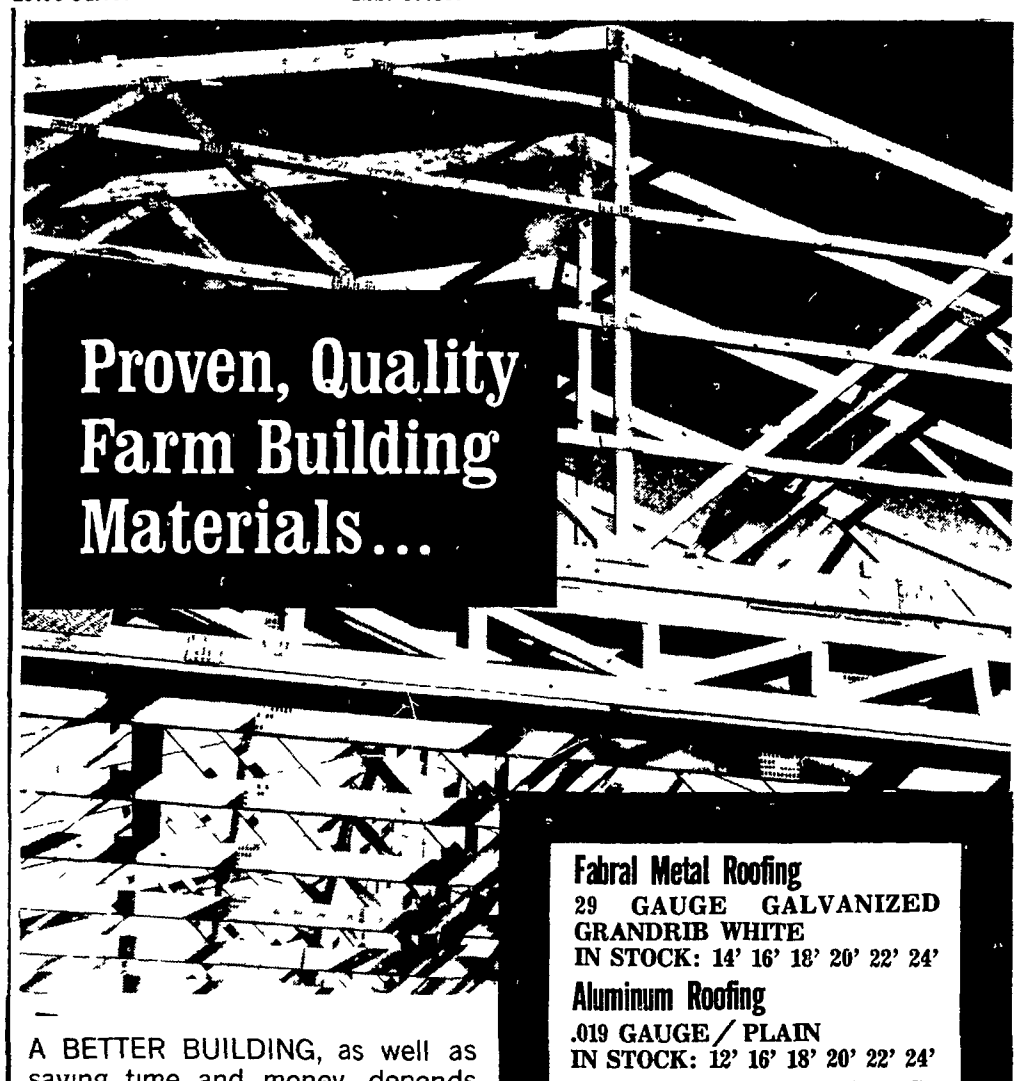

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You'll be joining a small organization—fewer than 200 producers—but we have the volume to service a growing market. And our markets are growing, thanks to the dedicated efforts of a small but hard-working and very capable staff.

We are your friends and neighbors in the egg business. We enjoy being independent, and we enjoy having a guaranteed market for our eggs.

This is the year for independence, and Producers Pride is looking for a few more good members. If you'd like more information, put your John Hancock on the coupon below and mail it.

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Livestock market and auction news

New Holland Horse

Monday, July 12

Reported receipts of 374 horses, mules, and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Load of Tenn. driving horses 500-700; Load of Tenn. riding horses 300-425.

Local work horses 350-450; better horses 275-530; driving horses 170-640; riding horses 150-250; lightweight killers 18-22; heavyweight 24-26; mares 20-50; colts 10-20; geldings 20-45; larger ponies 60-125.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, July 14

Reported receipts of 139 cows, 3 heifers, and no bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of Pa. fresh cows 610-675, springers 560-775; Load of Franklin County fresh cows 590-830, springers 540-700; Load of Pa. fresh cows 520-730, springers 590-730; Load of Wisconsin fresh cows, 500-825; Load of Pa. fresh cows 500-710.

Locally consigned cows 450-650. Springing heifers 475-600.

Omaha

Thurs., July 15, 1976

Weekly cattle: 51.

Compared with the previous week's close: closing prices on slaughter steers were 1.00-1.50 lower, and heifers 1.50-2.00 lower. Cows were weak to 1.00 lower and bulls firm to 1.00 higher.

Four Day Receipts this week 14,100 as compared 11.700 previous week and 15,300 a year ago. The fed cattle market followed much the same pattern as the previous week.

STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4 1150-1250 lbs. 37.00-38.00 during week, load 1225 lbs. 37.75 late. At close short two loads Choice 3 1125 lbs. 39.00. Choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. closed 36.50-38.00, some 3-4 36.00-36.50. During week, several loads Choice 4-5 1250-1350 lbs. 34.00-36.00, load 1356 lbs. 33.00 at low time Tuesday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 975-1225 lbs. 36.00-37.00. Good 2-3 33.50-36.50. Standard and Good 2-3 31.50-33.00.

Average of LS-214 detailed quotations for Choice 900-1100 lbs. steers this week 37.65; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 37.25. Average weight steers this week 1124 lbs. as compared 1156 lbs. previous week. Average weight of heifers this week 953 lbs. as compared 972 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: On early rounds Monday, moderate volume Choice 2-4 925-1025 lbs. 38.00-38.50. At close, load Choice and Prime 3-4 991 lbs. 36.25. Choice 2-4 875-1050 lbs. closed 35.50-37.25, mainly 36.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 34.50-36.00. Good 2-3 32.50-35.00. Standard and Good 2-3 31.00-32.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 25.50-27.50, few to 28.00. Canner and Cutter 22.00-25.00, mixed Cutter and Utility 25.25-26.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-2000 lbs. 33.00-37.00, individual 1 37.50-38.00.

FEEDERS: Including around 1400 at Thursday's auction. Feeder steers 1.00-1.50 lower feeder heifers weak to 1.00 lower. Supply large Choice and mixed Good and Choice 400-800 lb. steers and Good and Choice 400-600 lb. heifers.

FEEDERS: Choice 375-600 lbs. 37.25-38.75; 600-800 lbs. 36.50-38.75, few lots fleshy 800-865 lbs. 36.50-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 325-700 lbs. 34.00-35.00. Lot Good 959 lb. holsteins 33.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 375-650 lbs. 31.50-33.00, few lots 700-750 lbs. 32.25-34.00. Mixed Good and Choice 400-700 lbs. 30.00-31.75. Good 350-600 lbs. 26.25-30.00.

Belleville Auction

Belleville, PA
July 14, 1976

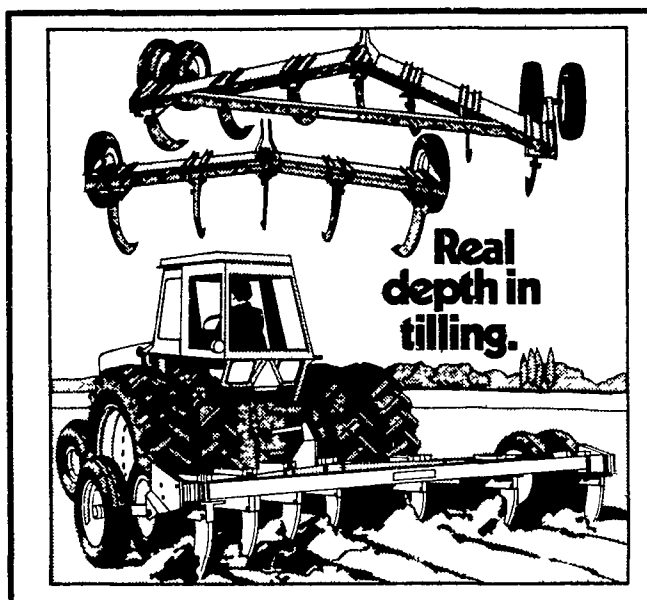
CATTLE 115. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 75 cents to $1 lower. Few Good slaughter steers 34.85-37.00. Few Good & Choice slaughter heifers 33.10-34.85, few Standard 32.25-32.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.00-32.00, Cutters 26.00-28.60, Canners 23.00-25.80, Shells down to 16.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1400 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.75-34.35.

CALVES 175. Vealers grading Utility $3 to $5 higher. One Prime vealer at 56.50, Choice 49.50-54.00, Good 42.00-47.00, few Standard 35.00-38.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 28.00-35.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-30.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 30.00-43.50.

HOGS 136. Barrows & Gilts $2 to $2.25 lower. US No. 1-2 200-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.40-51.30, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.20-50.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 37.75-40.25. Boars 28.00-35.00.

FEEDER PIGS 255. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 19.50-32.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 29.50-36.50, lot No. 1-3 75 lbs. 43.00 per head.

SHEEP 19. Choice 80-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.50-46.00.



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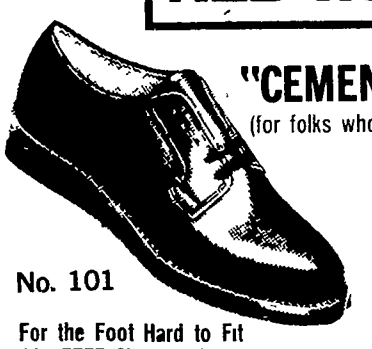

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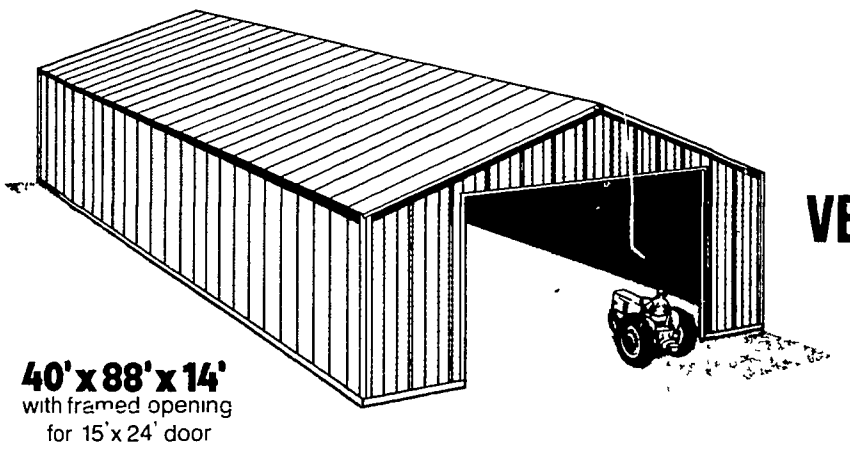

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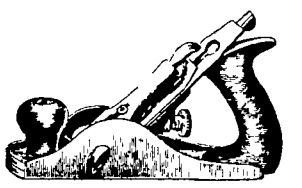
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 19-25, 1976

Hammock in shade, finest bed yet made

Mulch your fruit trees with hay or sawdust now Sitting Bull surrendered July 20 1881 Third quarter of the moon July 19 Average length of days for the week, 14 hours 50 minutes Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon July 20, 1969 Boss Tweed ring exposed July 22, 1871 *That day is lost on which one has not laughed*



Ask the Old Farmer I'm having a debate with a friend about the meaning of 'kettling," which he claims had something to do with snow plowing in the old days Could you explain? L C Lincoln, Nebraska

Your friend is close Years ago, after a heavy snow, farmers would hitch their horses or oxen onto the old large butchering kettles, which were about three to four feet across, and drag them up and down the roads to compact the snow, for sleds

Home Hints Avoid cracked shells when hard boiling eggs by cooking them in simmering rather than boiling water

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

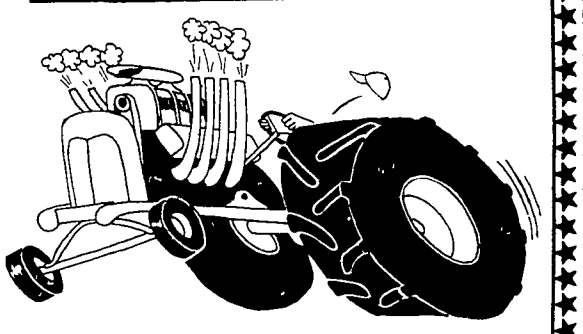
New England Clear and hot at first, then rain, cloudy and mild latter part, with showers at week's end

Greater New York-New Jersey Week begins clear and hot, then showers, end of week cooler with rain

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early part of week partly sunny and hot, then thundershowers midweek and weekend

(All Rights Reserved Yankee Inc Dublin N H 03444)

BUCK TRACTOR PULLS



SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976

FARM CLASSES 1:00 P.M.

FARMERS BRING YOUR TRACTORS!

SUPERSTOCK & MODIFIED CLASSES
7:00 P.M.

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LOCATED 10 MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER ON RT. 272.

NEXT PULL — SAT., JULY 24
7 P.M.
SUPER STOCK & MODIFIED CLASSES

SEE YOU AT THE BUCK!!!

Lancaster Farming
Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY DIETER KRIEG, EDITOR

Price and Pride out of place

Recently my wife informed me about a television ad which has since been called to the attention of dairy officials across the country. Some readers of **Lancaster Farming** may have seen it.

Although I personally have not seen the ad, I'm told it shows "Price" and "Pride" inside a dairy barn talking about the values to be had at their supermarket. As it turns out the item they plugged (at least in this area) was margarine.

Not surprisingly, the misrepresentation of advertising margarine out of a dairy barn lifted some eyebrows as well as a few telephone receivers.

It's not the easiest mistake to understand, but we're told that these things happen It's unfortunate that they do. Word received here is that those in a position to notify the supermarket chain about their error, were quick to do so, and they are to be commended for it.

Farmers as individuals and through their organizations have a continuous job ahead of them in trying to keep straight facts and a favorable image before the public.

My annual love affair

My annual love affair started a few months ago, and it happens every year. I take it all off, too, or just about anyway. It has something to do with hays, although it's not supposed to be confused with the Washington variety.

I'm in love with blue skies, golden grain fields, majestic corn, the scents of straw and alfalfa, bright sunshine, chirping crickets, the songs of birds, frog concerts, and the ever-widening memories of summers gone by.

We're in the height of Summer right now, and I'm thoroughly enjoying it. I always have. This season of long days and an abundance of life all around us is a time I always look forward to and remember fondly.

When I was just a little fellow in northern Germany I used to race across the stubble fields . . . chase butterflies . . . and pick flowers which grew wildly along the roadside. Always barefooted, my constantly moving feet were never bothered by either sharp stubbles or hot sand. And I enjoyed watching the horses pull the binder along . . and better yet was watching my favorite piece of equipment — the "Dreschkasten," (threshing machine). We played hide-and-go-seek among the shocks which dotted the flat countryside, just a short distance from the Baltic Sea.

And I remember the windmills which stood just at the edge of the village. Their huge arms twirled around and around, creaking all the while from the strain and stress. Inside there was a low rumble as millstones turned wheat and rye into flour.

I've never lost that fascination and appreciation for the wonderful things of Summer. The work sometimes lost its lustre after tossing hay bales day after day, but the season never did, and now I'll gladly tackle a hay field for the sake of totally submerging myself in the pleasantries of summer's fresh air laced with the perfumes of the growing season. Dust and all.

Anybody need some help?

Excellent safety message

"Look out, slow down, drive carefully," is a message to be aired on 300 television stations across the country next week to inform motorists about the potential hazards of driving in the country. It's a message which is needed.

Produced and released by the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute in Chicago, the 10-second television spot was drawn up from footage produced by the John Deere and International Harvester people.

The effort is designed to promote rural safety and is specifically targeted to drivers from urban areas who may find themselves out in the country for vacations or weekends. According to information supplied by the FIEI office, the spot will attempt to let motorists know what situations they might encounter on rural roads and what various signs such as the SMV emblem and amber lights mean. The brief public service announcements are a part of "Farm Safety Week" which begins July 25.

Like so many other things, safety is not just a one week per year necessity, and it's certainly not one-sided when it comes to using the highways.

Although it's only a few who occasionally are not aware of the hazards they may be creating with their slow moving or extra wide (or long) vehicles and attachments, now's as good a time as any to remind those individuals that it's generally a good idea to pull off the road from time to time to allow motorists to pass by.

Watch out for yourself as well as the other guy — and do it every day.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Background Scripture: Matthew 7:15-29; 1 John 4:1-12.

Devotional Reading: 1 Timothy 4:6-16.

Remember the old saying, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating?"

Well, for all of its simplicity, the saying is really a rather profound truth in life. The value or integrity of something is often best and most truly reflected in its performance. We may admire a beautiful automobile as it sits in the car dealer's showroom, but if, after we have purchased it, it doesn't run very well, it will not be worth nearly what we had assumed. We may drool over a certain item on the restaurant's menu, but if when the waiter brings it, it doesn't taste all that pleasing, the item will be a great disappointment. We may look forward eagerly to a play that is "simply great" but if, when we see it, we are not entertained or deeply moved, it will mean little to us.

Test the spirits

The test of the value of the pudding - like so many other things in life - is our own tasting of it and satisfaction or dissatisfaction.

Doesn't this apply to religion as well? We may argue about the relative merits of this belief or that, this church or another, but argumentation is not the real test of any religion. The real testing is to be found in the experience of that religious conviction in terms of what it can produce in our lives.

In the early church there seemed to be a lot of concern over "true belief." Some people were deeply concerned over the question of how they could determine when they were receiving essential Christian teaching and when they were receiving something which was contrary to established Christian faith. People were deeply concerned that they not slip deeply concerned that they not slip unwittingly into any kind of error.

By this we know

Many people today are no less concerned about finding the "right" beliefs, making certain that they are not beguiled into following the "wrong" preacher or teacher. To compound our confusion, there are a great multitude of religious groups who weave a spell of uncertainty and anxious suspicion by their constant references to "heresy" and "unbelief" and the various means whereby suspicious beliefs and practices can be tested.

Yet, what is the one sure test? It is not a matter of argument or proof-texting or even doctrinal standards. Jesus said, "You will know them by their fruits" (Matthew 16:7), and the writer of 1 John puts it into these words: ". . . he who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God" (1 John 4:8). Thus, the real test of any religious idea and practice is not argument, or ecclesiastical rules and regulations . . . it is LOVE, the kind of love so beautifully illustrated in Jesus Christ. That alone is the "proof" of our ecclesiastical and theological puddings!

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO ATTEND AG. PROCESS DAYS. . .

One of the largest agricultural events in the state this summer will be Ag. Progress Days '76 scheduled to be held August 25 and 26 at the Rock Springs Research Farm in Centre County; this farm is operated by Penn State University and will be the scene of a vast display of farm machinery and other agricultural products. A special Bicentennial Program is being planned for this year. I am mentioning this event at this time so that local folks can include it on their schedule several weeks in advance. There will be displays and exhibits for women in homemaking as well as the agricultural events. Also, special programs for youth are being planned. We urge local folks to take note of this important event and plan to attend one or both days. Details available at our Extension Office.

TO MAKE STRAIGHT ALFALFA SEEDINGS . . .

We are aware that many forage producers continue to try to get a good stand of alfalfa in winter grain. Also, farmers are trying to establish an alfalfa stand in winter rye in some areas. During the past several years most of the better stands of alfalfa have been obtained in a straight seeding either in early August or early spring (March or April). Most winter grains and especially rye and barley provide too much competition to the small legume seedlings. With the straight alfalfa seeding along with good weed control measures, the chance of a good stand is much better. The band seeding method is one of the very best ways to make the seeding.

TO CHECK LIGHTNING RODS . . .

The severe storms of last weekend reminded me of the value of rods on buildings. Several times I wished that we had rods on our home, but we don't, so we had to pray that we would not be hit with one of those bed-jarring bolts. However, buildings that do have lightning rods are protected to a degree providing the rods are free from obstructions and are properly grounded. Owners are urged to inspect their rod system and remove any foreign material, bird nests, and be sure they are down into moist soil. If they are not in good condition, or not grounded, the building may still be set on fire.

TO PREPARE FOR CORN CROP . . .

Proper storage for another big corn crop seems to be in order; it appears that both silage and grain storage facilities will be taxed to the limit this fall. With corn prices advancing weekly, we may have another very valuable crop to harvest and store - or sell. Plans for corn cribs are available from our Extension Office in case more storage is needed for shelled or ear corn. The harvesting of high moisture corn is becoming more popular but good storage is again needed. The protection of the corn crop from the weather and rodents is important and it is not too early to be making plans for the crop. With livestock producers the making of the crop into silage is the best way to preserve the most feed nutrients.

Farm Calendar

Today, July 17

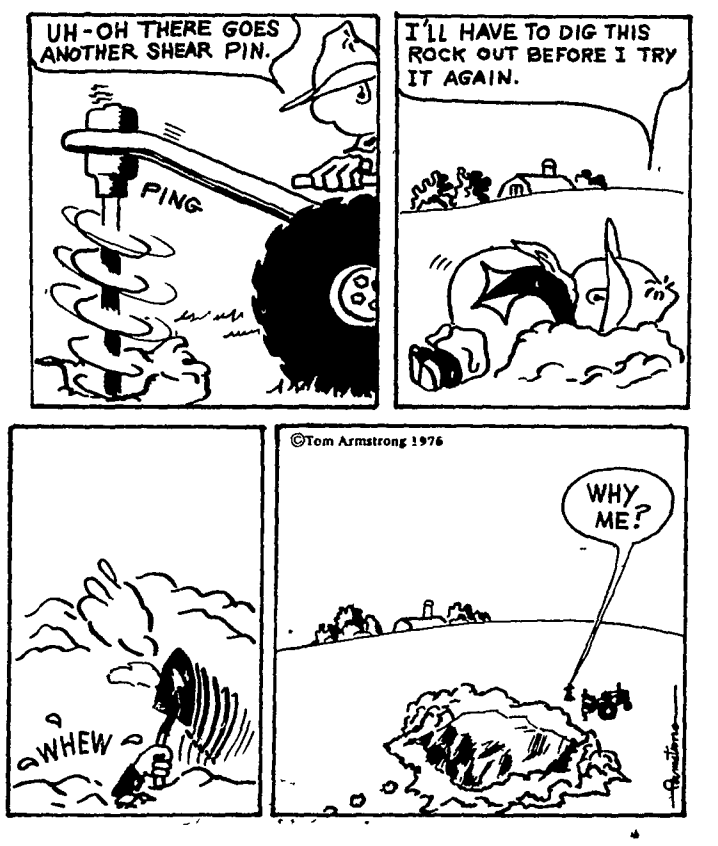
Lancaster County beekeepers hold annual picnic at Elmer Lapp farm, 3 p.m. until dark.

Monday, July 19

Manheim Young Farmers hold monthly meeting on alfalfa management at Southeastern Pennsylvania Research Farm, Landisville. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. Note that this date is a week earlier than was previously planned.

[Continued on Page 12]

RURAL ROUTE By Tom Armstrong



Lifetime Swine Program

WAYNE FEEDS

PIG STARTING PROGRAM
TAIL CURLER ROCKETS

A specially formulated prestarter designed to provide the critical nutrients needed by early weaned pigs. The foundation of this 20 percent protein feed is its superior amino acid balance which closely resembles that found in sows milk. Rich in milk sugar energy — the ultimate in taste appeal that encourages early eating.

TAIL CURLER SENIOR

A 16 percent protein starter with added lysine and methionine for a new amino acid balance giving the performance of an 18 percent. Contains a combination of ingredients that results in higher digestability, less tendency for looseness in pigs under stress and fast low cost gains. A feed for pigs 6-9 weeks old after they have been prestarted on Wayne Tail Curler Rockets or Tail Curler Junior. Medicated with scour fighting Carbodox (Mecadox ®).

GROWING AND FINISHING PROGRAMS

Converting feed to pork efficiently is the objective of the growing and finishing phase of swine production, making sure the hogs have the right balance of proteins (amino acids) energy, vitamins and minerals. Wayne balancers and complete feeds are formulated to provide the proper nutritional level that will produce fast economical gains when fed as recommended.

WAYNE PIG BALANCER

A top quality 40 percent protein concentrate designed to balance the amino acid deficiency of grain plus vitamin and mineral fortification needed to produce pork profitability.

WAYNE GRO-PORK 280

Newly weaned pigs accept this 16 percent complete feed readily. There's never a lag as a result of pigs trying to make up their minds about the change. Gro-Pork contains the total nutritional balance needed to get 50 pounders up to 125 pounds in a hurry. A complete feed, protein, energy, vitamins, minerals, in a combination that delivers solid pork fast.

WAYNE GRO-PORK FINISHER

At 125 pounds, pigs are ready for the 13 percent efficient economy of Gro-Pork Finisher. There's no reason for feeding anything else. This feed is the ultimate in a complete pelleted finishing ration. Keep hogs on it until they are ready for market.

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Gap, PA 717 442 4169

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Wholesale Specialty Feed Distributor
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Leola, PA 17540 717 393 1369

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HILAMAN'S MILLING SERVICE
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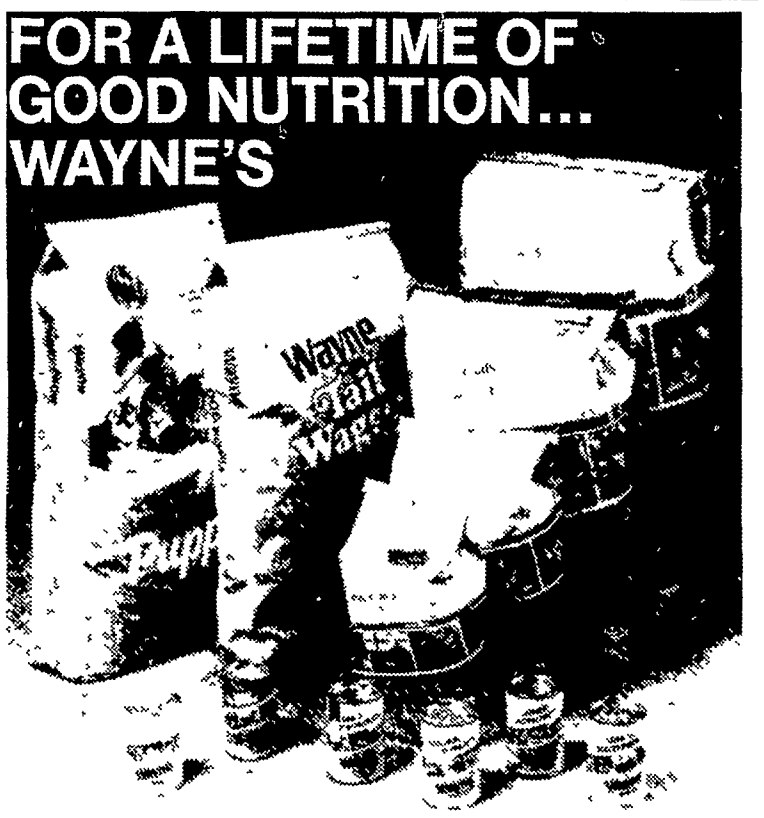

COMPLETE LINE OF DOG FOODS

WAYNE FEEDS ® WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Livestock market and auction news

Thomasville

Thomasville, Pa.
July 14, 1976

CATTLE 129. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady. Slaughter cows 25 cents to 75 cents lower. Choice slaughter steers 35.50-37.50, Good 34.00-35.60. Good slaughter heifers 31.00-35.75, few Standard 27.00-30.10, few Utility 20.75-25.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.10-32.00, few Commercial 27.00-30.75, Cutters 26.10-27.75, Canners 21.10-25.35. Few Good slaughter bullocks 32.50-34.75, one Standard at 29.75. One Yield Grade No. 1 1650 lbs. slaughter bull at 37.35, couple yield grade No. 2 1170 and 1300 lbs. 31.35-36.50. Few Medium & Good 500-735 lbs. feeder steers 29.50-35.75; few Medium 255-450 lbs. feeder heifers 23.50-29.75; few Good 280-565 lbs. feeder bulls 32.75-36.00.

CALVES 89. Few Choice vealers 50.00-54.50, few Good 45.00-46.00, few Standard 41.50-44.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 37.00-41.00, 90-110 lbs. 31.00-35.50, 65-85 lbs. 28.00-35.50.

HOGS 25. US No. 2-3 200-215 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.50-48.10, No. 1-3 170 lbs. 38.75. US No. 1-3 315-500 lbs. sows 37.00-39.50. Few Boars 33.75-35.50.

FEEDER PIGS 30. US No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-33.00 per head, one lot No. 1-3 115 lbs. 45.00 per head.

SHEEP 3. Couple Good 95 and 105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.00 and 36.00, one Utility 100 lbs. 28.00.

Martinsburg

Martinsburg, Pa.
July 12, 1976

CATTLE 229. Compared with 2 week's ago market; few Choice slaughter steers 36.60-38.85, few Good 34.10-36.60, Standard 29.85-33.50. Choice No. 1-2 slaughter heifers 36.85-40.25, Choice & Prime No. 3-5 33.50-36.25, few Good 31.00-33.00, Standard 30.00-31.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.90-32.00, one at 35.25, Cutters 27.50-30.00, Canners 23.50-28.00, Shells down to 18.25. Standard slaughter bullocks 31.00-34.85, few Utility 28.00-30.50. Yield Grade No. 1 1065-2020 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.50-37.25; few yield grade No. 2 1000-1400 lbs. 32.10-35.10. Medium 300-600 lbs. feeder steers 25.50-30.50; Good 375-700 lbs. feeder heifers 27.35-32.00, Medium 350-675 lbs. 24.50-28.50.

CALVES 348. Choice vealers 50.00-61.50, Good 45.00-52.50, Standard 35.00-45.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 28.00-34.50, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-32.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 31.50-49.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 150-250 lbs. 34.00-58.00.

HOGS 408. Few US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.30-53.40, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 51.90-52.50, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 49.50-51.00, No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 44.50-48.80, No. 1-3 130-150 lbs. 40.00-44.50. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 38.25-43.00. Few Boars 30.00-38.00.

FEEDER PIGS 108. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 14.00-20.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 20.50-26.00 per head.

SHEEP 20. Good 70-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-40.00. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-19.50.

Leesport

Leesport, PA
July 14, 1976

CATTLE 280. Supply included 42 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers $1 to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows about steady. One High Choice slaughter steer at 38.75, Choice 36.00-37.50, Good 34.50-36.25, Standard 32.00-35.10. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.85-36.25, few Good 32.00-34.60, Standard 29.00-32.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.00-31.75, one at 33.50, Cutters 27.00-29.85, Canners 24.00-27.00. One Choice slaughter bullock at 37.50, few Good 34.75-36.75, few Standard 30.25-33.75, couple Utility 25.50 and 28.50. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 1340 and 1425 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.00 and 35.50. Feeder cattle uneven, Choice 300-525 lbs. feeder steers 40.50-45.50, Good 500-900 lbs. 32.00-35.75, Medium 400-960 lbs. 28.00-33.50; few Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 27.50-34.00; Good 280-660 lbs. feeder bulls 32.50-37.25, few Medium 300-800 lbs. 26.00-33.00, few 260-300 lbs. 35.00-37.50.

CALVES 162. Vealers $2 to $6 higher. Couple Prime vealers 60.00 and 63.00, few Choice 50.00-57.00, Good 45.00-52.00, Standard 38.50-46.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 31.50-39.00, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-34.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 36.00-44.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 85-145 lbs. 35.00-45.00.

HOGS 276. Barrows & Gilts $2 to $2.50 lower. US No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.75-51.35, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 49.50-50.35, No. 2-4 245-330 lbs. 45.00-49.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 39.00-43.00. Boars 29.00-40.00, couple 43.00 and 45.50.

FEEDER PIGS 244. Feeder Pigs uneven, mostly $2 to $3 lower. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-33.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 32.00-38.00, one lot No. 1-3 100 lbs. 48.00 per head.

SHEEP 8. Few Choice 40-65 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 43.00-65.00, couple Good 32.00 and 38.00. Two Slaughter ewes 13.00 and 25.00.

Calendar

[Continued from Page 10]

Tuesday, July 20

Plowing contest held in York County at the Joe Stump farm in conjunction with the centennial celebration for York - New Salem. Also featured will be a hay ride, pig roast, mule plowing contest, and garden tractor pull. Begins at 11 a.m.

Lancaster County Conservation District holds Field Day at Mark C. Risser farm, Holtwood, 10 a.m.

Saturday, July 24

POFCO convention begins at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove and lasts through Sunday with a variety of displays on natural foods, environmental energy, the weather and more. Nationally known speakers on the agenda. Program begins at 9 a.m.

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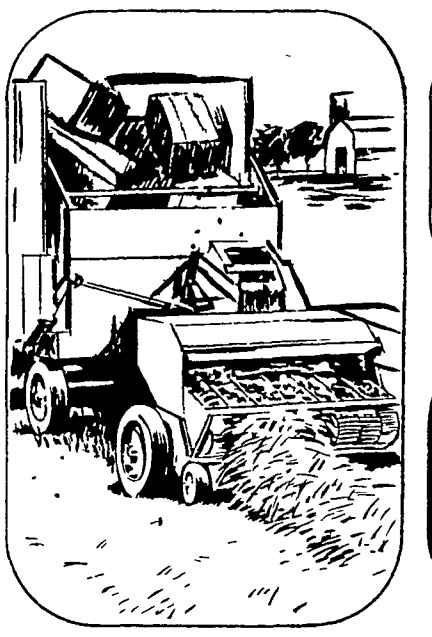

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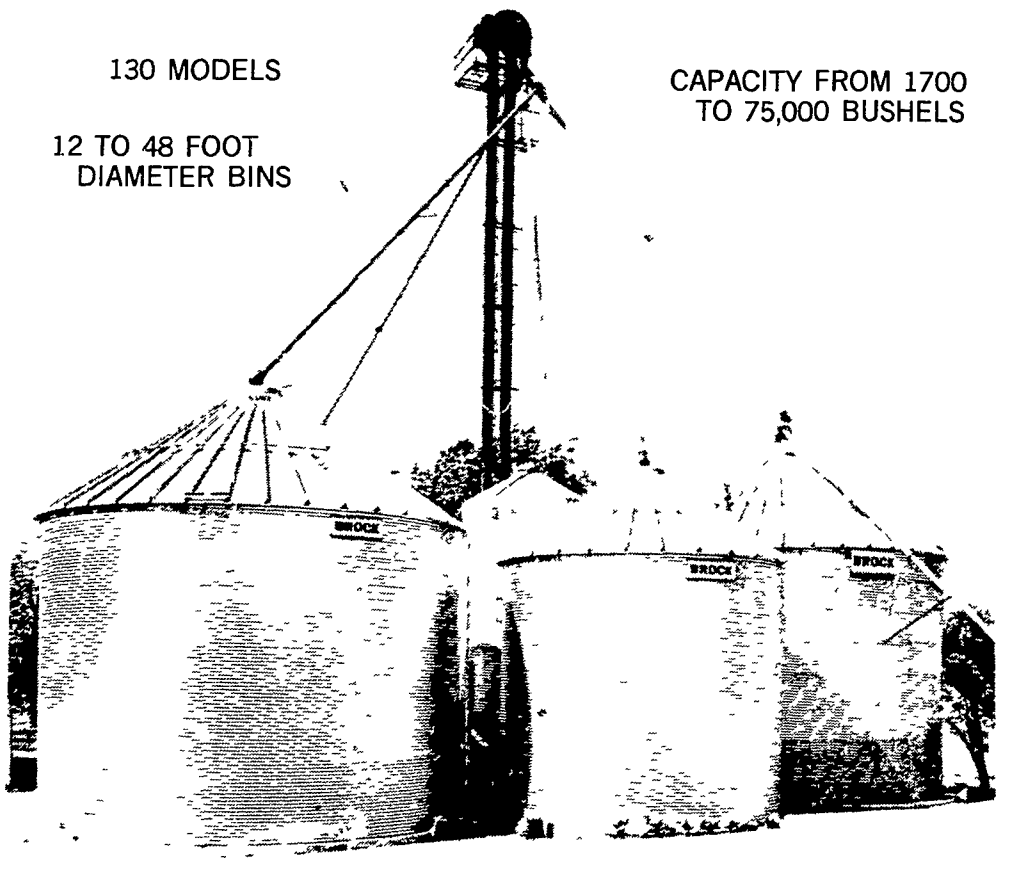

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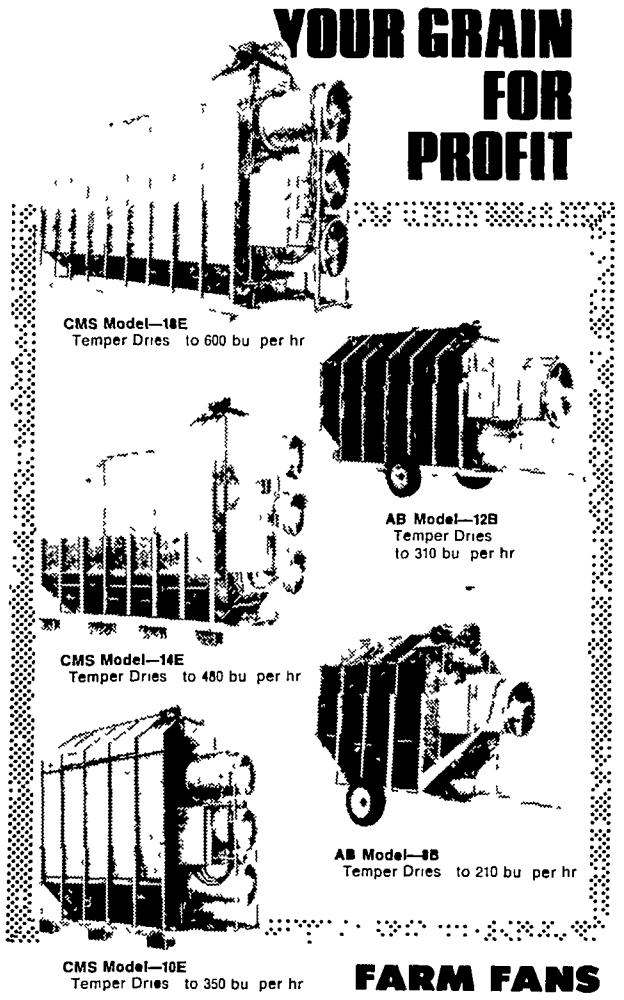
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Livestock market and auction news.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City
July 15
Thursday, Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated receipts 11,300
Same day last week 8,306

Trade active, feeder steers steady to firm, heifers steady. Majority receipts Choice 400-800 lb. steers; 400-700 lb. heifers. Moderate to large attendance buyers. Broad demand noted on all weights and grades, with large share of consignments arriving due to dry range conditions.

STEERS; Choice and few Prime from reputation herds 390-450 lb. 43.00-45.00, other Choice 363-500 lb. 40.25-43.75, 500-600 lb. 38.25-40.75, part load 538 lb. at 42.20, 600-800 lb. 38.50-40.50, 800-875 lb. 36.00-38.50, mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 37.25-39.75, 500-800 lb. 37.00-38.75; Good 450-600 lb. 35.00-37.50, few 850-950 lb. 33.00-34.50.

HEIFERS: Choice and Prime from reputation herds 35.50-37.00, other Choice 350-500 lb. 33.25-35.50, 500-700 lb. 33.50-35.75; mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 32.00-33.75; 500-650 lb. 31.25-34.50; Good 450-620 lb. 29.00-32.75, largely 30.00-32.00.

For the Week: Feeder steers found broad buyer demand and remained mostly steady. Feeder heifers 50 cents to 1.00 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 1.00 lower, with mostly downturn noted on utility. Slaughter bulls remained steady. Salable receipts this week totaled near 23,700, compared to 14,406 last week and 29,790 this time last year. Cows comprised near 11 percent of week's receipts, feeders 87 percent.

Middleburg

Middleburg, Pa.
July 13, 1976

CATTLE 256. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 75 cents to $1.75 lower. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. High Choice & Prime No. 2-3 1150-1400 lbs. slaughter steers 36.60-39.10, Choice No. 2-3 900-1200 lbs. 35.25-37.10, Good 33.35-35.50, Standard 32.10-33.75, few Utility 31.00-31.85. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.75-33.85, few Standard 30.75-32.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.10-31.35, Cutters 27.60-30.00, Canners 24.25-27.50, Shells down to 21.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 35.50-38.75, few Good 34.60-37.85, few Utility 29.25-32.60. Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1500 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.75-38.00. Few Good & Choice 400-650 lbs feeder steers 37.25-40.75, few Medium 400-700 lbs. 27.00-31.00; few Medium & Good 400-600 lbs. feeder heifers 25.00-28.75.

CALVES 199. Vealers grading Good & Choice $1 to $4 higher; Utility $6 to $9 higher. Prime vealers 59.00-62.50, Choice 50.00-57.00, Good 42.00-49.00, few Standard 36.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 34.00-37.00, 70-85 lbs. 27.00-32.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 34.00-39.00

HOGS 643. (July 12, 1976). - Barrows & Gilts steady to strong. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.50-53.50, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 51.25-52.25, No. 2-3 210-250 lbs. 50.00-51.00. US No. 1-3 350-575 lbs. sows 38.25-42.25. Boars 33.00-35.00.

FEEDER PIGS 163. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 19.00-29.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-60 lbs. 30.00-41.00 per head.

SHEEP 3. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
July 12, 1976

CATTLE 232. Compared with 2 week's ago market; few High Choice & Prime 1350-1500 lbs. slaughter steers 36.10-37.10, Choice No. 2-3 1000-1300 lbs. 35.85-38.50, Good 34.50-36.50, Standard 32.50-34.25, few Utility 29.25-31.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.10-36.75, few Good 31.75-34.35, few Standard 30.50-32.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.00-32.85, one 33.25, Cutters 27.85-30.50, Canners 24.75-28.00, few Shells down to 22.25. One Good slaughter bullock at 38.00, few Standard 31.50-34.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1400-1975 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.10-38.25.

CALVES 215. Couple Prime vealers 57.00 and 60.00, Choice 49.00-55.00, Good 40.00-48.00, few Standard 36.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 36.00-39.00, few 70-85 lbs. 32.00-35.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 37.50-41.50.

HOGS 297. US No. 1-2 190-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.80-53.30, No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. 51.40-52.70, No. 2-3 220-240 lbs. 50.00-50.60. US No. 1-3 350-500 lbs. sows 35.00-38.25, few No. 2-3 500-650 lbs. 33.17-36.75. Boars 30.00-41.00.

FEEDER PIGS 257. US No. 1-3 15-20 lbs. feeder pigs 17.50-21.50 per head, No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 20.50-29.00, No. 1-3 40-55 lbs. 30.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Few Choice 90-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 47.50-51.00.

Greencastle

Greencastle, Pa.
July 12, 1976

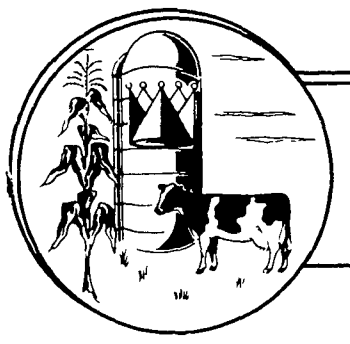
CATTLE 134. Compared with the market two week's ago; Few Choice slaughter steers 37.85-38.00, few Good 34.00-35.50, few Standard 30.25-33.00, individual Utility at 28.85. Standard slaughter heifers 29.00-32.60, few Utility at 29.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.35-32.00, with an individual at 32.75, Cutters 26.50-29.00, Canners 21.85-26.10, Shells down to 17.75. Couple Standard slaughter bullocks 30.85 and 33.35. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1520 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.00-38.00, individual Yield Grade No. 2, 1000 lbs. at 31.75. Medium and Good 350-675 lbs. feeder steers 25.25-35.00; Medium 350-810 lbs. feeder heifers 20.75-27.50; Medium 360-640 lbs. feeder bulls 29.25-32.25.

CALVES 249. Individual Prime vealer at 64.00, Choice 53.00-57.50, few Good 47.00-51.00, few Standard 45.00-46.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 37.50-42.00, 90-110 lbs. 34.50-37.00, 65-85 lbs. 31.50-35.50. Farm Calves: Few Holstein bulls 80-110 lbs. 37.50-41.00.

HOGS 27. Few US No. 2-3 205-220 lbs. barrows and gilts 51.50-51.75, No. 1-3 140-190 lbs. 40.00-50.25. Couple US No. 1-3 350 and 410 lbs. sows at 42.25.

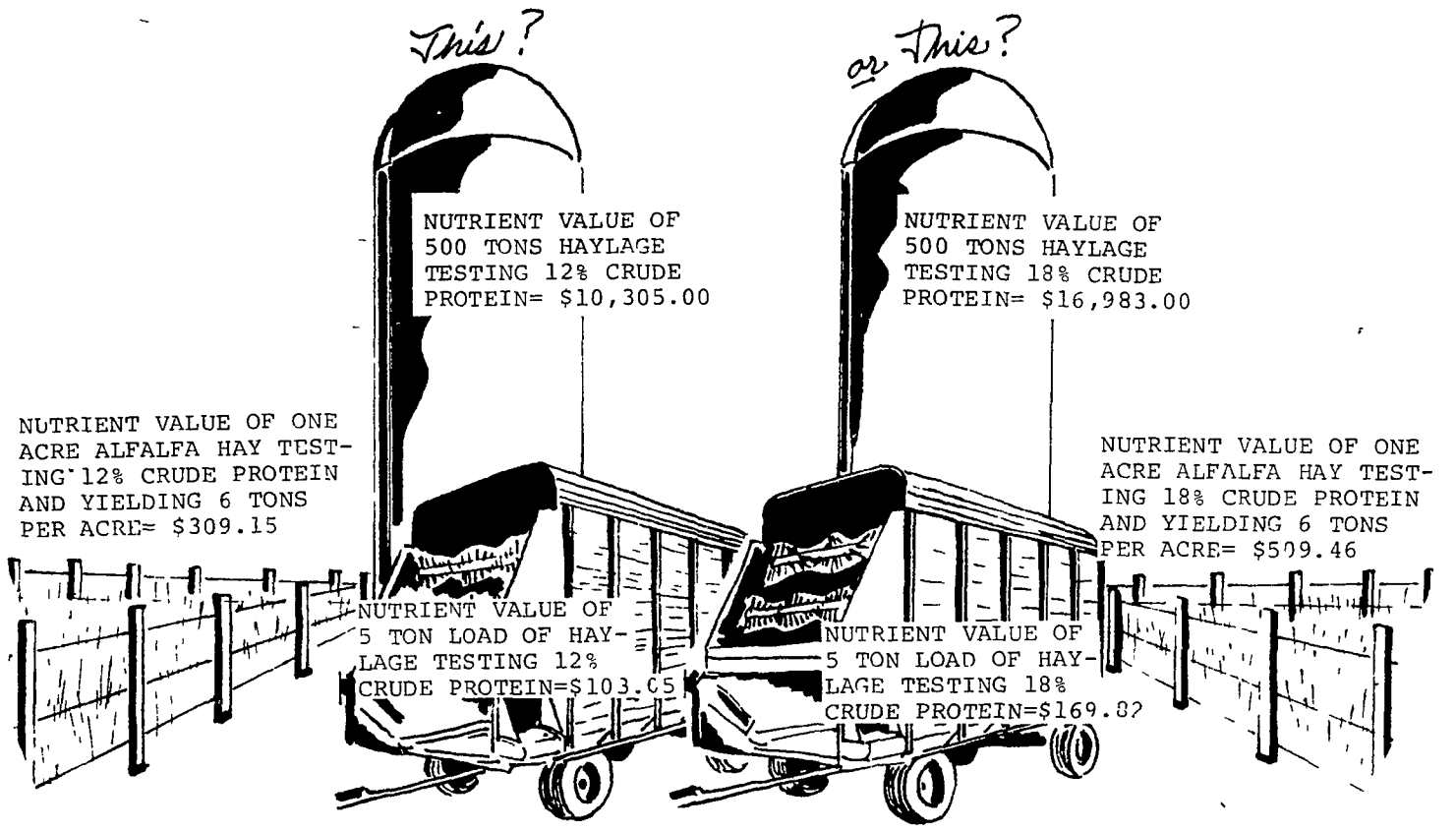
FEEDER PIGS 20. US No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. feeder pigs 21.50-30.00 per head, one lot No. 1-3 40 lbs. at 36.00, one lot Utility 130 lbs. at 44.00 per head.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.



AGRI-KING
KEY TO PROFIT

Save Protein In '76


This?
NUTRIENT VALUE OF 500 TONS HAYLAGE TESTING 12% CRUDE PROTEIN= $10,305.00
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NUTRIENT VALUE OF 5 TON LOAD OF HAYLAGE TESTING 12% CRUDE PROTEIN=$103.05
or This?
NUTRIENT VALUE OF 500 TONS HAYLAGE TESTING 18% CRUDE PROTEIN= $16,983.00
NUTRIENT VALUE OF ONE ACRE ALFALFA HAY TESTING 18% CRUDE PROTEIN AND YIELDING 6 TONS PER ACRE= $509.46
NUTRIENT VALUE OF 5 TON LOAD OF HAYLAGE TESTING 18% CRUDE PROTEIN=$169.82

The above examples show approximate loss of actual nutrient feeding values including.....digestible protein, energy, vitamins, and minerals based on soybean meal at $200.00 per ton and shelled corn at $1.40 per bushel. Crude protein values are based on 10% dry matter.

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Western Washington Co , Md
Charlie Campbell
Newville PA
Phone 717 776 7573

Eastern Washington Co , MD
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Hagerstown MD 21740
Phone 301 739 5199

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
July 8, 1976

CATTLE 319. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to strong. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents higher. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 38.75-39.50, Choice 37.50-39.00, Good 36.25-37.35, Standard 33.50-36.00, few Utility 31.10-33.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.00-36.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.60-32.50, couple to 33.50, Cutters 28.00-30.50, Canners 25.60-28.00, Shells down to 23.50. One Choice slaughter bullock at 39.75, couple Good 36.60 and 37.85, few Standard 34.00-35.10. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1125-1890 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.50-38.10.

CALVES 674. Vealers $4 to $7 higher. Few Prime vealers 64.50-72.00, Choice 55.00-65.00, Good 44.00-55.00, Standard 37.00-43.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 34.00-36.50, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-33.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls & heifers 90-120 lbs. 34.00-39.00.

HOGS 136. Barrows & Gilts about steady. US No. 1-2 200-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.25-51.00, No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. 49.00-50.00, few No. 2-4 250-275 lbs. 45.50-47.75. US No. 1-3 350-550 lbs. sows 38.50-43.75.

FEEDER PIGS 95. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-29.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-60 lbs. 27.50-40.50, one lot No. 1-3 100 lbs. 54.00 per head.

SHEEP 24. Lot Choice 115 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 48.50, few Utility 30.00-35.00. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-12.00.

What's New

Grain Elevator Introduced

North American Manufacturing Company today introduced a sectionalized 10" diameter Grain-O-Vator Auger Elevator to the agricultural equipment market. The manufacturer rates this auger elevator at a 5,000 bushel per hour capacity. North American Manufacturing Company of Sioux City has long been recognized as a leader in the field of manufacturing Grain-O-Vator self-unloading wagons.

The manufacturer states the most important and outstanding feature of the North American Grain-O-Vator sectionalized Auger Elevator is its adjustable hydraulic scissor carriage. Completely hydraulic raising and lowering allows for one man positioning of the auger elevator and comes standard with 4' diameter double acting cylinder and lock-off valve. Carriage is adjustable and will handle elevators from 32' to 68' in length. All elevators consist of base drive section plus one head with pressurized release end. The 10" auger is available in a 32 ft. long base unit. 6 or 12 ft. sections can be added to a maximum length of 68 ft.

Other outstanding features include bottom drive through sealed gear boxes, 14 gauge tube, central ground level lubrication, plastic grain hopper, swing-away hopper, engine or motor mount and canvas bin enclosure downspout.

For more information about the North American Grain-O-Vator sectionalized 10" diameter Auger Elevator, write: Mr. Dale Carpenter, Sales Manager - Agricultural Division, North American Manufacturing Company, Box 1917, Sioux City, Iowa 51102.

Hats Off

Mrs Richards asked the local photographer for an enlargement of a photograph of her dearly departed husband "I don't like this awful straw hat he has on, do you think you can remove it?" she requested "Did your husband part his hair on the left or right side?" was the photographer's professional question "I don't remember, but you can see for yourself when you take off the hat," replied the bereaved widow

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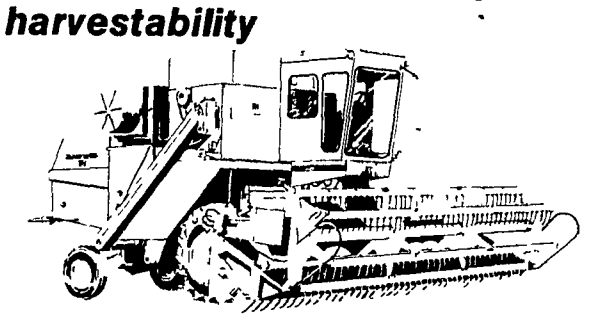

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Webster defines quality as grade, rank, degree of excellence, capacity, property, nature and a feature among other things, if we add control to this, quality control is then being able to control the grade, rank or nature or defining these to the extent of being able to utilize them for their exact worth.

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Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

A day at the auction interests both young and old, but for some it gets a little weary at times and chins have to find a comfortable resting place in the palm of a hand. These people were witnessing a recent horse auction at the New Holland Sales Stables.

World must change eating habits

AMES, Iowa — Dr. Glenn W. Burton, research geneticist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), recently told the World Food Conference here the world can feed itself for the remainder of the century only if it changes its ways.

"I believe the world can feed itself for the remainder of this century if it will remove the constraints it knows how or can learn how to remove," he said. "It cannot feed itself unless it changes its ways."

The constraints Dr. Burton spoke about included not just technical problems in the business of growing crops, but also the constraints imposed by man in producing material aids to agriculture and in the methods practiced in growing the crops.

A geneticist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), Dr. Burton said cereal grasses — rice, wheat, maize, barley, rye, oats, sorghum and millet — probably always will be man's most important food source. Together these plants supply three-fourths of our energy and more than half our protein.

"The cereal grasses are adapted to a great diversity of soil and water conditions," he said. "They range from rice, growing on rich, fertile soil flooded with water, to pearl millet, producing grain on six inches of infertile soil with only four inches of rainfall."

Dr. Burton also pointed out that although cereal grasses feed such a large proportion of the world's people, cereals need improvements to raise their nutritional levels. If that occurred, even those people unable to afford little more than the basic cereal diet could still enjoy the good health associated with adequate nutrition.

He went on to cite a number of examples where, through careful breeding programs, continuing genetic improvements have resulted in plants with greater nutritional value as well as built-in resistance to insect pests and diseases.

He said the strategy for increasing production is simple. "It depends on people — dedicated people who care," he said. There must be a leader, a team of capable research workers, specialists who make the business of improving agriculture their life's work. And there must be continued interchange between the farmer who applies the new technology to grow more food and the scientist who creates it.

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Milk juggers

(Continued from Page 1)

prices between Class II products and blend milk prices. Milk juggers are not under control of the Federal Order for as long as they are producer-handlers — that is they produce, process and sell milk produced on their own farm. The law for Order 4 even has a liberal clause in it which allows such producer handlers to purchase up to 10,000 pounds of additional milk per month from pool handlers. In the Pittsburgh (Order 36) marketing order it's even more liberal in that producer-handlers may purchase unlimited amounts of extra milk for their bottling purposes.

Basically, all the Federal Order requires is that juggers submit monthly reports on their operation. This is to determine whether or not they are operating entirely on their own milk production, and if not, then how much was purchased elsewhere. Some juggers have refused to comply with this regulation, although they are getting to be fewer in number.

The misunderstandings and difficulties began approximately a year ago when the Order 4 marketing area was expanded to include a number of juggers who were previously not within that area. They had been under Pennsylvania regulations (the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board), but according to one source of information, the laws were not being enforced.

Hence the offenders are complaining about not being able to do business the way they have always done for years, and they're letting their grievances be known loudly and bitterly. The Federal regulations have been enforced and thus some friction has been created.

Officials and others within the industry are quick to point out, however, that the offenders are just a few. Basically, the problem is being solved. They also stress that producer-handlers are not regulated — they are exempt — unless they reconstitute milk without paying that difference in prices. All that is normally required of Pennsylvania's 60 milk juggers is that they file monthly reports.

According to one source of information, the entire issue boils down to disallowing special privileges to a few at the expense of the majority. There are, for example, 8000 dairy farmers in the mid-Atlantic (Order 4) marketing order — with approximately 5000 of them in Pennsylvania — and the regulations are designed to protect their shares of the market.

As one observer put it: "These juggers don't want to share any of their Class I sales, but they expect to cut in on those of others."

The money which is now being assessed to those juggers who have been in violation of the Order is going into the Order 4 pool from where it is to be distributed among all dairymen within the Order. It is not, therefore, a payment made to the government, although a government agency is handling it. The idea behind it all is to protect prices for all dairymen, not just a handful.

Leaders within the dairy industry favor that juggers be allowed to operate independently and that they be exempt from Order 4 regulations, but they do not favor waiving the infractions which have been described, and they are hopeful that a workable solution will be forthcoming.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Many crops

(Continued from Page 1)

tobacco growers, Lueck reported, is a tremendous explosion of the aphid population. Pointing out right away that the problem is not serious, he did warn, however, that the situation could make curing "very difficult" at harvest time. He recommends that growers check their fields now and look for the pest. If it's there, he suggests spraying the crop with any of several chemicals, including Cygon 267, Penncap M, Thiodan, and Diazinon. The Extension Office should be consulted for further details.

Aside from possibly making curing difficult, the aphids also slow growth of the crop somewhat. Lueck assumes that it's the wet weather which is probably responsible for the sudden numbers of the tiny insects and the succulent leaves are providing them with excellent food. The aphids first became really noticeable in early July.

SOYBEANS, POTATOES AND TOMATOES

There's not a whole lot that can be said for soybeans, tomatoes, and potatoes, except that they're doing very well. Soybean fields have been described as "excellent" and particular mention is being made of the crop being weed-free. Lueck considers good weed control in soybeans to be a real key to good production.

The foliage looks especially good on vine crops — tomatoes and poatatoes — and a good harvest is expected if favorable growing conditions continue. The only tarnished spot in this otherwise brilliant crop picture is that there have been some isolated reports of late potato blight due to too much rain in parts of the state.

HAY

Hay producers, on the other hand, are not benefitting very much from the kind of growing season we've been experiencing. There is some good hay being made, but more cuttings are getting wet rather than staying dry and the majority of hay is being classified as only "fair."

In summing up briefly the situation with other crops, Pennsylvania's Agriculture Department estimated the barley harvest so far at averaging 45 bushels per acre, which is down 15 per cent from a year ago. Most people contacted by Lancaster Farming indicated harvesting only a "half crop." State-wide, barley is now just over half harvested, while southern counties were done more than a week ago.

A few fields of oats have been combined, but reports received here are not sufficient to produce a picture. Some cereal leaf beetle damage has been reported.

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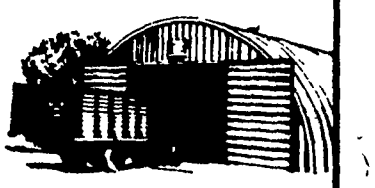

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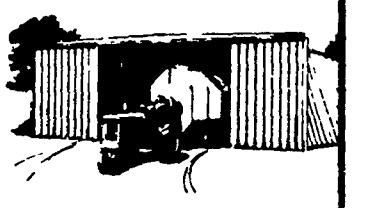

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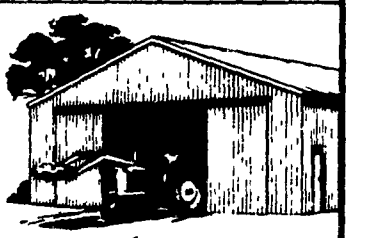

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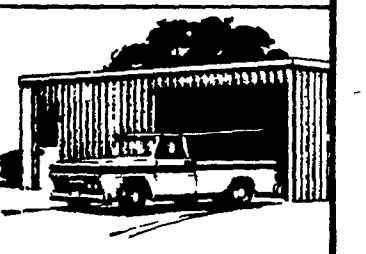

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Federal milk orders market 60 percent of milk sold

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued its annual compilation of "Federal Milk Order Market Statistics."

The new bulletin summarizes data published in monthly reports during 1975 on quantities of milk priced under the orders. It summarizes prices and uses made of milk, including information on the number of handlers, marketing area population, and gross values of milk.

H.L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said federal milk marketing orders regulate prices to farmers for more than 60 per cent of the milk sold to plants and dealers in the United States, and for about 75 per cent of the amount consumed as fluid milk and cream. The orders help maintain orderly marketing conditions, reasonable prices to farmers, and a steady supply of milk for consumers, according to Forest.

Single copies of "Federal Milk Order Market Statistics - Annual Summary for 1975," Statistical Bulletin No. 554, may be obtained by postcard request from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your zipcode.

Lancaster team on top

York 4-H'er is No. 1 judge

YORK - The York County 4-H Livestock Judging Contest was held at Warrington Green Farms, Wellsville, on July 9. The county teams were hosted by Dr. George and Lois Kushner, with approximately 70 4-H members from the nine-county areas participating in judging beef, sheep, and swine.

In beef cattle judging Tim Beck, Seven Valleys R2 was third with a score of 135 out of 150. In sheep judging Beck was second with 139 out of 150 and he was second in swine judging with 135 out of 150.

In the total overall judging Beck was high individual with a score of 409 out of a possible 450 and he was also high in total oral reasons.

In team judging, Lancaster was first with 1199. York was second with 1136. Lehigh was third with 1098. Adams was fourth with 1069 and Cumberland was fifth with 1065. The York County team was composed of Beck, Brenda Werner, Hanover; and Terri Lehigh, East Berlin. The other counties participating were Chester, Berks, Bucks, and Montgomery.

In the Junior contest for members under 14, Robert Livingston, Dover, was first place individual with a score of 283 out of a possible 300. Lisa Dobrosky, Glen Rock was second with 280. Elizabeth Dixon, York was fourth with 269, and Chris Sunday was fifth with 258.

Lester Burdette, Penn State University was the official in sheep judging. Paul Burgess from South Branch Cattle Company officiated in beef cattle judging. William Keck, Montgomery County extension agent officiated in swine classes. George Dutrey, manager of Warrington Green Farms, was in charge of the contest.

Strawberries graded

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture proposed revision of U.S. grade standards for frozen strawberries to include the addition of a new style, "halved," and to eliminate the uniform color requirement in U.S. Grade A and U.S. Grade B classifications. The program is voluntary.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said that over the past several years less attention has been given to uniformity of color in the classification of Grade A and Grade B strawberries. Instead, more emphasis is placed on the amount of berries failing to meet the minimum color requirements for light red or pinkish red berries and maximum color limits for dark colored berries. Since uniform color is not a factor in classifying Grade C berries, elimination of the color uniformity requirement would not affect that grade.

Under the proposed revision, the maximum allowance for mushy strawberries in the sliced style for Grades A and B would be slightly more restrictive.

Comments on the proposal will be accepted until Aug. 31. Written comments should be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where they will be available for public inspection.

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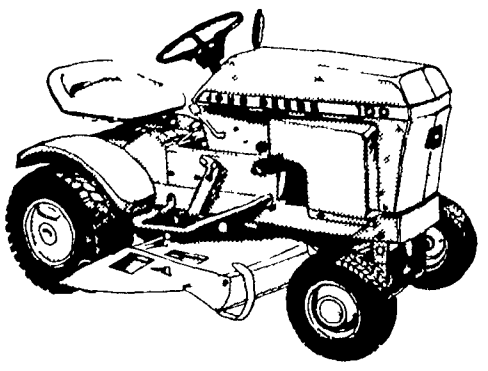

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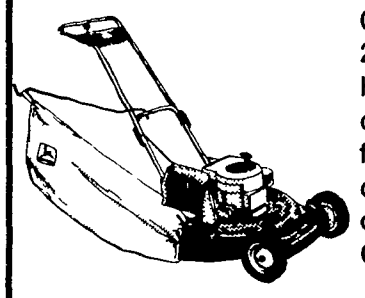

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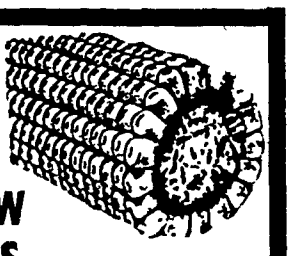

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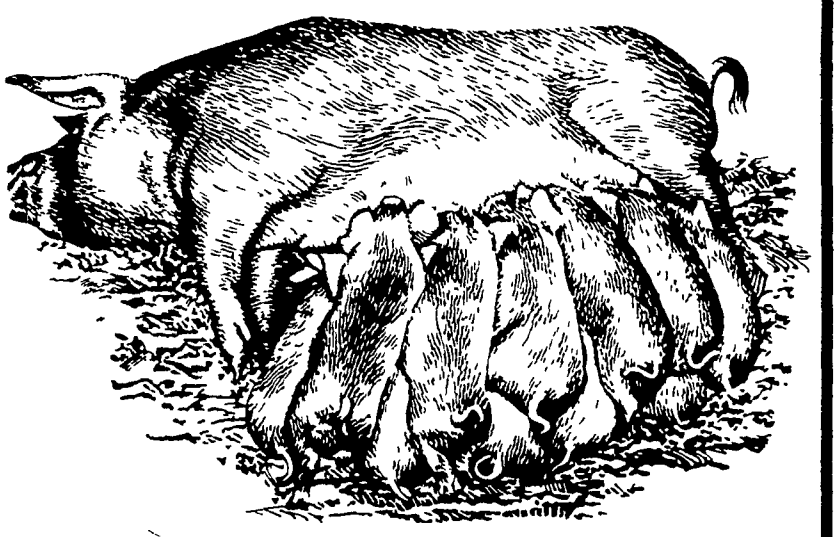

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Milk production costs tallied

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Milk cost farmers an average of $6.74 total direct costs per hundredweight to produce in 1974, provided that homegrown feed is valued at its cost of production. By valuing homegrown feed at the average prices received by farmers for feed, however, direct costs rose to $7.61, according to a report prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

These estimates are based on actual costs reported by approximately 1,600 dairy farmers in 24 milk producing areas. The farmers were surveyed by USDA's Statistical Report Service in compliance with a 1973 law requiring USDA to determine annual production costs for major farm commodities.

Feed was the largest direct cost component, averaging $3.57 per hundredweight with homegrown feed valued at cost of production and $4.42 when valued at prices received by farmers. Labor, valued at $1.23 per hundredweight, was the second largest cost factor, with $1.04 of this component for unpaid family labor.

In addition to direct production costs, the study estimated the cost of overhead and an imputed management charge to total $1.32 per hundredweight. All costs except those for land thus averaged $8.06 per hundredweight with homegrown feed valued at cost of production and $8.95 pricing homegrown feed at market value. Surveyed farmers received an average of $8.39 per hundredweight for milk in 1974, compared with the 48-State average of $8.32 for all milk sold to plants and dealers.

Production costs (with homegrown feed valued at cost of production) rose by $0.99 when a land charge was based on land at its current value for agricultural use and by $0.52 when based on the land's acquisition value.

In other words, by either valuation these costs added up to more than the surveyed farmer received for his milk, on average, in 1974 after allowing for overhead and management expenses. However, actual production costs varied widely among the 24 areas, reflecting differences in milk output per cow, crop yields, and land values. With homegrown feed valued at cost of production; these production costs ranged from $5.54 per hundredweight in a Minnesota subregion to $9.23 in Florida. This compares with a range of $6.41 per hundredweight in the Minnesota-South Dakota subregion to $9.24 in Florida when all homegrown feed is valued at average prices received by farmers.

Copies of "Costs of Producing Milk in the United States, 1974," are available upon requests from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Stock No. 052-070-03491-2, for $0.95.

Favorable milk prices foreseen

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Expanding demand kept dairy markets tight this spring, despite substantial increases in milk production. Wholesale butter and cheese prices strengthened as milk production began to crest seasonally. By early July, wholesale butter prices were up 11 cents per pound from early May and American cheese prices were up about two cents. The relatively tight supply-demand situation suggests fairly substantial June-December seasonal price rises. But the higher milk production probably will forestall a repeat of last year's very sharp price advances.

Milk production per cow was up more than four per cent in May, the strongest year-to-year rise since September 1969. Favorable milk-feed price relationships have led to heavier feeding of concentrates and resultant boosts in milk output per cow.

Gains in milk production resulted in substantially more milk available for manufacturing than a year ago during April-May. This increase went into products other than butter. Total cheese output continued to boom and was up almost a fifth to record levels. Butter and nonfat dry milk production was well below last year in April-May as butter-powder operations were at a disadvantage in competing for milk supplies.

Despite higher retail dairy prices, sales of milk in all dairy products this spring were 2 ½ per cent larger than last year. Cheese sales, bolstered by improving consumer incomes, were very strong but slight gains in fluid sales and respectable butter sales were also important. Dairy sales may remain brisk during the rest of 1976.

Plowing contest set

YORK — The York County plowing contest will be held this coming Tuesday at the Joe Stump farm, York R10, beginning at 11 a.m. Also on the agenda, are a pig roast, a garden tractor pull, hay ride, and the celebration of the centennial year of York, New Salem.

While the plowing contest is mostly of the tractor variety, there is a division for mules.

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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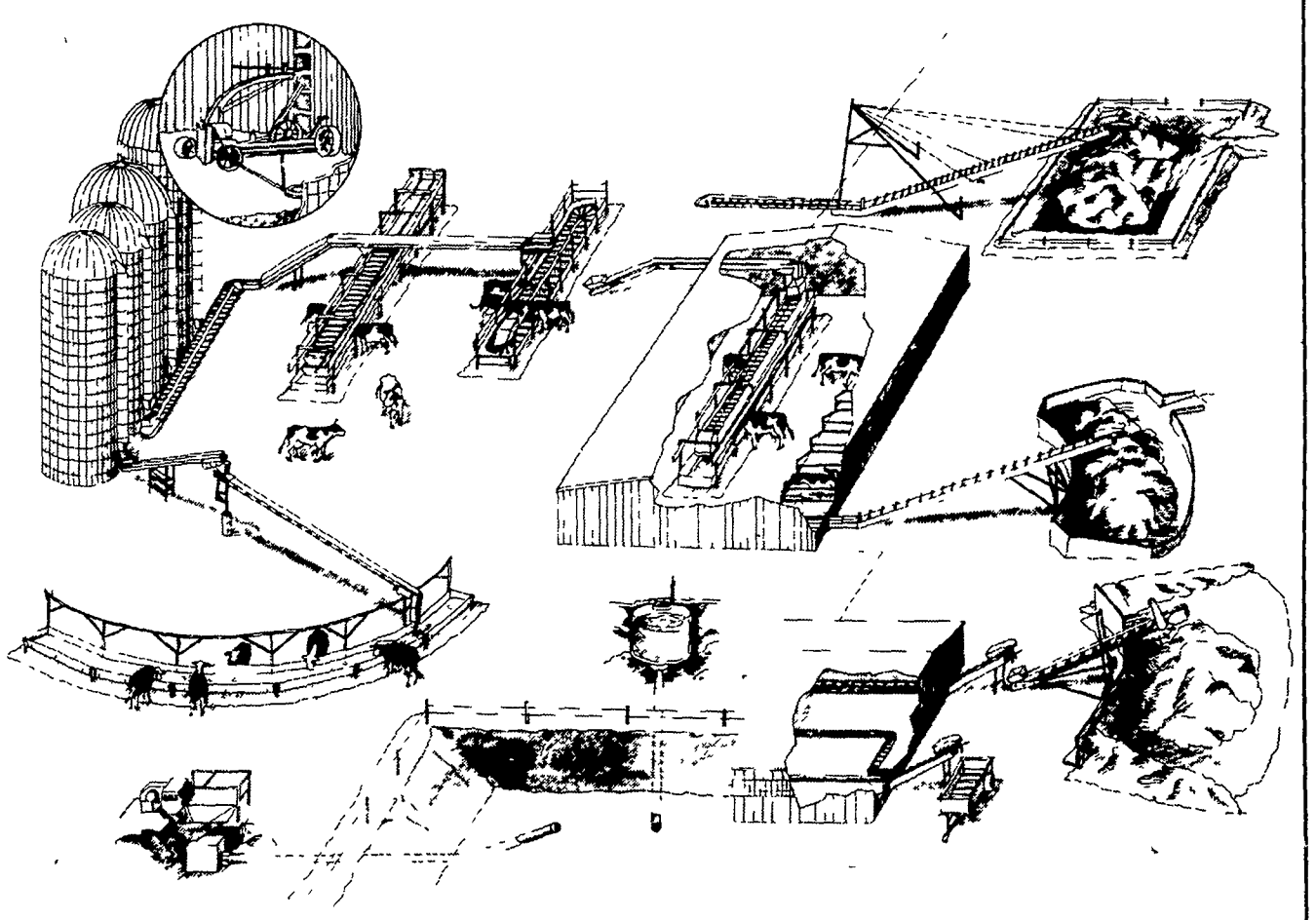

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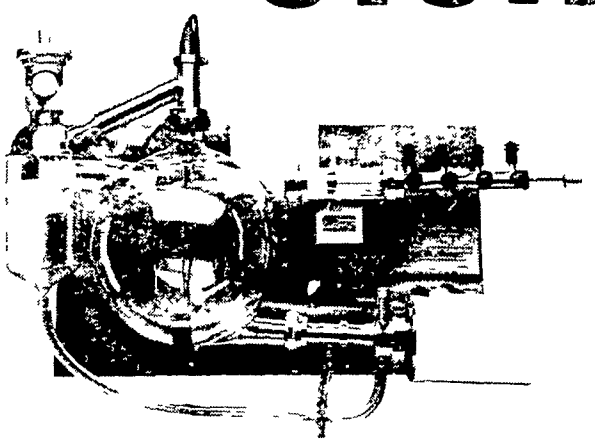

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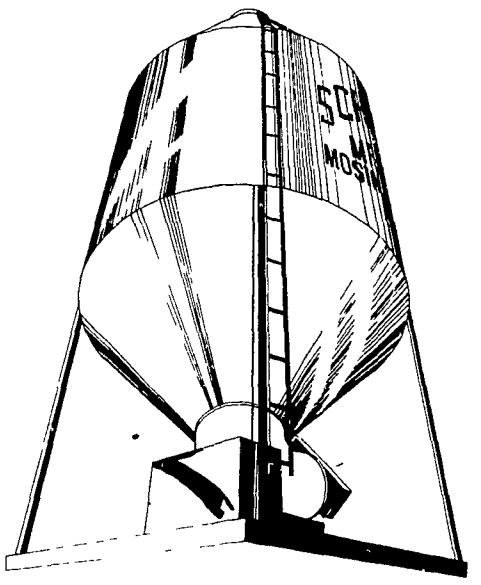

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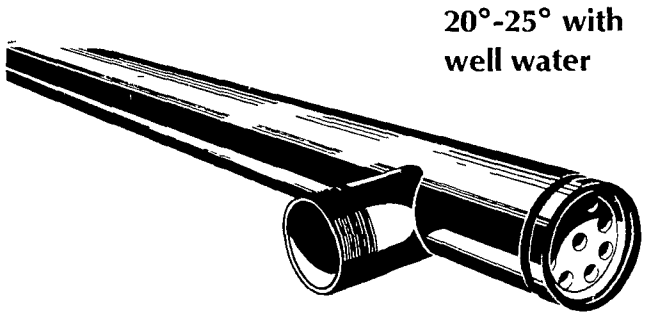

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Predicting animal hunger objective of scientists

LOGAN - The words "I'm full" have never been uttered by cows, but scientists at The Pennsylvania State University are seeking equations to feed just the right proportion of forage and grain to livestock

The studies could become a 'breakthrough' in determining how much an animal will eat of a given feed, before the feed is formulated, according to Dr Paul J Wangsness of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State Dr Wangsness addressed scientists and representatives of industry and government from 23 nations attending an international feed symposium held in Logan last week

Dr. Wangsness indicated "prediction equations' will eventually determine an animal's feed intake from easily measured laboratory tests and from animal characteristics such as body weight and level of milk production

He said a Penn State research team is finding that fibrousness, ease of digestion, and bulkiness or weight per volume are highly related to how much of a proposed diet an animal will eat. Using the above three factors, the team has explained 80 per cent of the variations in intake among 33 different types of diets.

In addition to Wangsness, the Penn State research team includes Drs. B. R. Baumgardt, L. F. Krabill, and J. L. Gobble - all with the Department of Dairy and Animal Science. They are annalyzing many characteristics of an animal's diet relative to "predictive powers."

"Our goal is to predict at what level of forage or grain intake an animal will be full. Ability to predict the point of full feeding should enable farmers to provide adequate, well balanced rations for each individual animal Dairy and livestock farmers will be able to capitalize on the unique ability of cud-chewing animals such as cows and sheep to consume large quantities of forages such as hay and silage," Dr Wangsness affirmed

He pointed out that profitable meat and milk production depends on maximum use of forages - not usable directly by man - and minimal use of grain

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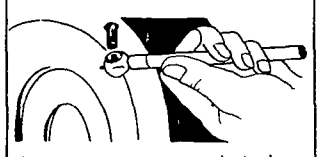
Tire experts recommend that air pressure be checked at least once a month Underinflation of your car s tires causes heat build-up which can cause rapid deterioration Proper inflation pressures are listed in the car s operating manual and are usually posted on a sticker on the door of the glove compartment or on one of the car s door pillars



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Manure handling

[Continued from Page 1]

Studies by both universities and commercial concerns have proven that manure does increase in value when stored under proper conditions. Information received by Beiler claims that the manure from each of his 50 cows should be worth $75 more per year than it was worth prior to his converting to the storage system. He has some reservations about the claim, but is nevertheless pleased so far.

He decided to go for the innovation because of his being unsatisfied with the practice of hauling manure every day, increasing the value of the product "and environmental considerations were also in the background." In spite of the costs involved, he proclaims "it is the cheapest manure storage system I could make."

Calvin Beiler, Paradise R1 dairyman, expresses nothing but satisfaction with the $10,000 manure handling system he recently had installed at his 50-cow dairy operation. He's one of the first in the state to have a set-up which incorporates the movement of manure through a large pipeline and into a storage area.

[Continued on Page 26]

Manure drops through openings in the gutter (top of picture) and down into the chamber via fibreglass chutes A hydraulic ram pushes the manure through the 12-inch pipe and into a storage area The hydraulic pump, which is partially visible in the left center of the picture, requires 25 gallons of fluid in order to drive the 10-inch piston which has a 36-inch stroke. The piston is under 1500 p.s i pressure and travels at a rate of 5.5 strokes per minute Installation and maintenance are said to be no problem

June milk brings $8.88

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A uniform farm price of $8.88 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for June milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York - New Jersey marketing orders was announced this week by Thomas A. Wilson, market administrator. The uniform price was $8.90 in May 1976 and $7.53 in June 1975.

The butterfat differential was 10.9 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below 3.5 per cent. The seasonal incentive fund (Louisville Plan) takeout for June was $.40 per hundredweight, amounting to a reduction of $3,502,557.37 in payments to dairy farmers.

Receipts from dairy producers totaled 875,639,342 pounds, 0.9 per cent or 7,920,190 pounds less than in June 1975, Wilson reported. Handlers utilized 371,266,065 pounds of these receipts or 42.4 per cent for fluid milk products (Class I). In June 1975 the Class I utilization percentage was 42.1. For June 1976, handlers paid $10.84 for Class I milk compared with $9.34 a year ago.

Wilson stated that receipts on bulk tank units were 849,744,565 pounds, up 3,020,690 pounds. He added that this was 97.0 per cent of the pool, compared to 95.8 a year ago.

A total of 496,800,852 pounds, or 58.5 per cent, of tank milk was used as Class II and was subject to the transportation credit which amounted to $496,800.86.

Producers with tank milk numbered 18,154, a decrease of 3.4 per cent. The administrator said that the total number of producers in the pool was 19,273, a loss of 5.6 per cent. Average daily deliveries per producer rose 71 pounds to 1,514 pounds.

Pool bulk tank units decreased 23 to 184. Reports from 116 handlers were used to compute the pool, seven more than in June 1975. There were 104 handlers with producer milk, a loss of two.

The gross value to dairy farmers for June deliveries was $78,390,258.75. Wilson explained that this included differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by the farmer.

All prices quoted are for milk at 3.5 percent butterfat received within the 201-210 mile zone from New York City.

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York 4-H hogs gross $5127

YORK - The 4-H Swine Roundup was held at Sechrist's Auction on July 12, with 42 hogs shown by York County 4-H members. They were judged by Quay Brown from Frederick, Md. The hogs averaged 224 pounds and grossed $5127.

First place in class 1 was Kevin McFatridge, Stewartstown and second place was Melissa Trostle, Red Lion. Class 2 - first place was Bryan Bankert, Hanover and second place was Chris Sunday. Class 3 - First place was Chris Sunday, York and second place was Keith McFatridge, Stewartstown. Class 4 - Kathy Sunday, York was first place and Bryan Bankert was second. Class 5 - first was Tom Beard Glen Rock and second place was Steve Trostle, Red Lion. Class 6 - Michelle Bankert, Red Lion was first and Kathy Sunday, York was second. Class 7 - Michelle Bankert was first and Chris Sunday was second. Class 8 - First place was Wayne Bankert, Red Lion and second place was Kenny Sunday, York.

The Grand Champion hog was shown by Michelle Bankert, Red Lion and weighed 220 pounds and sold for $1.00 a pound to Godfrey Brothers at Loganville. Wayne Bankert showed the Reserve Grand Champion which weighed 265 pounds and sold to Godfrey Brothers for 76 cents a pound.

In the class of pair of pigs Bryan Bankert, Hanover was first and Chris Sunday, York was second. Bryan's pair sold to Stan Good, Columbia, Pa. for 55 cents a pound. Chris's second place pair sold to Myron Almony, Upperco, Maryland for 54 ½ cents a pound.

The average price per pound without the Champion and Reserve Grand Champion was $53.80 per hundred pounds.

Eastern livestock show adds events

TIMONIUM, Md. - Directors of the Eastern National Livestock Show, held at the State Fairgrounds here, one of the oldest major stock expositions on the East Coast, announced recently that plans have been made to add a 4-H and FFA Commercial Beef Heifer Show to the 1976 Eastern National slated for October 27th through October 31st.

John Wildesen, manager of the show explained the addition of the 4-H and FFA Commercial Beef Heifer exhibit.

"We had several requests for this type of show. After considerable discussion it was decided that the show would be an asset to the 4-H and FFA members, commercial cattlemen, and the Eastern National. This will allow children with a limited income to purchase a top quality commercial heifer at a substantially lower price than the top quality registered heifers. In addition, the show will allow children the opportunity to work with many new breeds of beef cattle and provide a place for them to exhibit the efforts of their work," he said.

Rules set for the show are:

1. Heifers must be recorded or have certificate of breeder as to date of birth, parentage, and date of purchase by exhibitor.

2. All commercial heifers of any cross or unregistered straight bred heifers are eligible to show.

3. Heifers must be owned by the Junior Exhibitor prior to September 1, 1976, and must be born after March 1, 1975, and before June 1, 1976.

After all entries have been received, they will be divided into four classes based upon the age of the heifers.

The 1976 Eastern National Premium List will be printed by August 1st and interested exhibitors may request a copy by writing to: Eastern National Livestock Show, State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. 21093.

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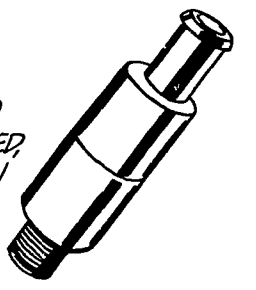
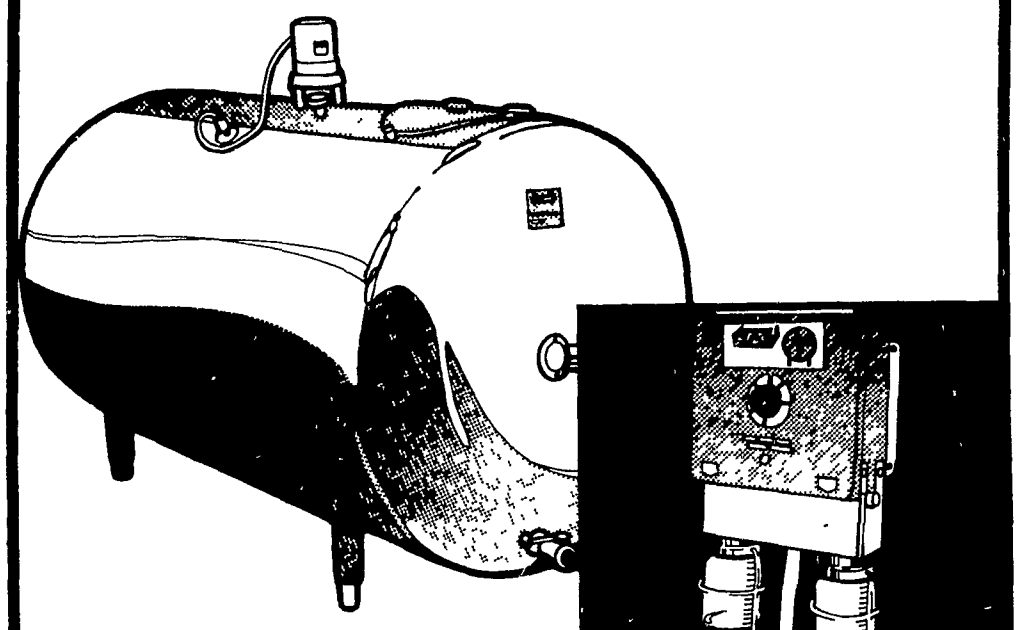
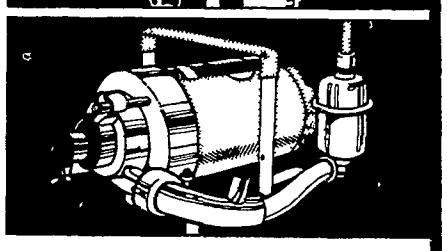


Special Milk Tank Offer:





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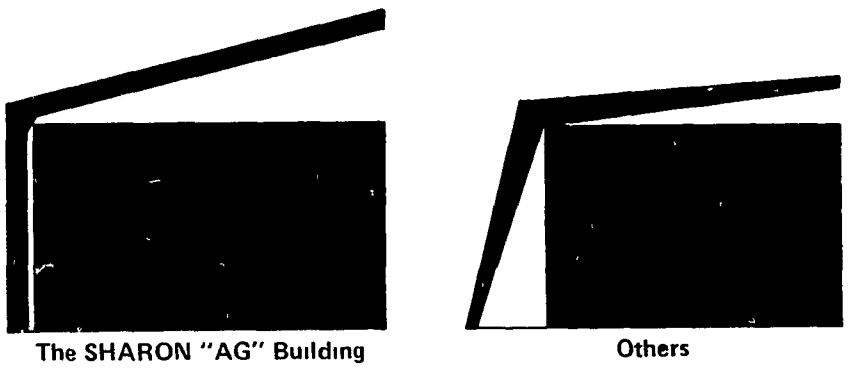

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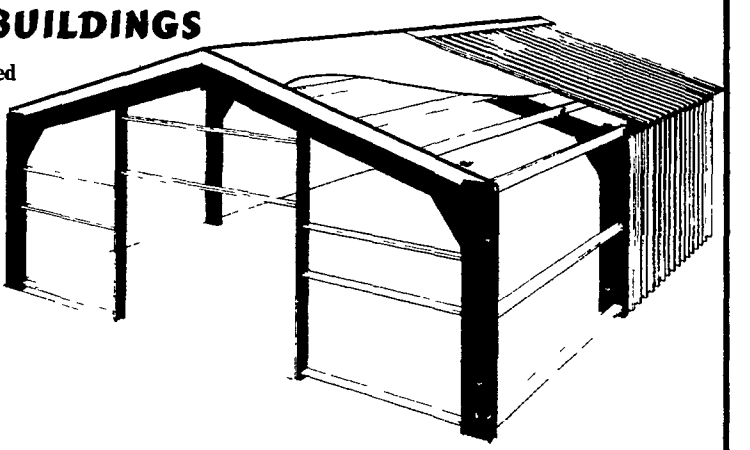

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Multiflora rose control started

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - If you see a sower going out to sow in Maryland or Pennsylvania pasture lands this summer, the hand-scattered "seed" may appear somewhat similar to ordinary wheat kernels. However, close inspection might reveal cylindrical, extruded pellets that dissolve faster when moistened than a sugar cube in hot coffee.

And when the "seed" falls "among thorns," it will be the thorns - not the seedlings - which wither.

The picutre just portrayed is no pastoral parody, declares Dr. James V. Parochetti, Extension weed control specialist for the agronomy department at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Although it will be seen only a limited scale in 19 states this year, it is a realistic description of a limited and restricted weed control program which will permit some farmers to recover pastureland being choked out of useful production by the spread of multiflora rose.

Still considered a useful roadside safety barrier and fencerow beautifier, this typically white-flowered, early summer-blooming, multi-stemmed shrub can reach heights of eight to 10 feet. Since it has turned into a pastureland pest in recent years in many areas, it is no longer being planted by state highway crews in Maryland and several other states.

In fact, there have been efforts, in Maryland and elsewhere, to have multiflora rose declared a noxious weed. But nursery men have successfully - in most cases - argued at public hearings to block this move because of the shrub's continued importance as an understock in the commercial rose businesss.

(West Virginia and Ohio have recently passed legislation which, in effect, places multiflora rose in the noxious weed category. There are special exemptions for nurserymen.)

To meet the needs of livestock producers, however, the Maryland Department of Agriculture approved on April 21 a "Special Local Needs (SLN)" state label submitted by the Dow Chemical Company for its herbicide formulation bearing the trade name, Tordon 10K Pellets.

Similar action was taken by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in early June. And Ohio is gearing up for a statewide control or eradication campaign against multiflora rose to begin, hopefully, in 1977.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had previously granted a federal label authorizing use of Tordon 10K Pellets in pastureland situations in 17 states. This group included Virginia and West Virginia at one end of a crescent-shaped band of states sweeping through the South and ending in New Mexico and Colorado.

But Ohio, Maryland and Delaware - and the entire Northeast, including Pennsylvania - were not included on the list.

The "Special Local Needs" label granted by Maryland agriculture department officials for control of multiflora rose represents a new type of interim registration for a pesticide in states not included under a federal label for its use. The Maryland action is subject to review by the EPA. But final approval can be assumed, unless the EPA expresses disapproval within 90 days of the April 21 filing date.

So reported the University of Maryland's Dr. Parochetti at two "centers of influence" educational meetings on successive days during mid-June in Frederick and Easton.

The label is unique, he said, because it requires the user to be trained before the chemical can be applied. A similar requirement has been established for the state label in Pennsylvania.

The Cooperative Extension Service at both Penn State and the University of Maryland has accepted primary responsibility for the training program in the respective states.

And the two state organizations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will function as a possible source of cost-sharing payments - up to 50 percent of the toal expense - to farmers who purchase and apply the Tordon 10K Pellets for multiflora rose control on pastureland.

Tractor pullers compete

THE BUCK - The high-powered tractors roared down the track on the eve of the Fourth of July, making plenty of noise and even spitting some sparks and fire. Following are the results for the pulls held on July 3.

7000 Super Stock

1. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 288 feet, four inches; 2. Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D-21, 256-10; 3. Craig Leggett, Boonesboro, Md., JD 4020, 244-3.

7000 Modified

1. Lester Landis, Lititz, 241-2; 2. Richard Zimmerman, Mt. Joy, 231-1; 3. Lester Houck, Kinzer, 210-8.

9000 Super Stock

1. Mike Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 268-11; 2. Harry Savage, Damascus, Md., JD 4010, 259-11; 3. Clarence Leggett, 256-5.

5000 Super Stock

1. Tim Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 256-11; 2. Dale Smoker, Cochranville, AC 180, 240-6; 3. Dave Moore, Boonesboro, Md., JD 4010, 240-4.

9000 Open

1. Mike Wright, 281-11; 2. David Becker, Mt. Joy, 277-2; 3. Lester Landis, 265-0.

5000 Modified

1. Coleman Wheatley, Bethel, Del., 284-11; 2. Galen Spickler, Elizabethtown, 251-10; 3. David Becker, Mount Joy, 249-1.

12000 Open

1. Mike Wright, 258-3; 2. John Terry, Westport Mass., 257-6; 3. Harry Griest, Coatesville, 257-2.

Penn Willow 4-H

The Penn Willow 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the Conestoga Elementary School on July 9. This month's meeting was an educational meeting. The scheduled speaker was Officer Reis, a state police officer, who told the club good bike safety rules. Afterwards he demonstrated his equipment and car.

For the second half of the meeting the Conestoga Ambulance was present and demonstrated to the club the equipment used and a few of the procedures.

A topic discussed was the next meeting which will be a round-up on Aug. 11, 1976. A place and time will be given at a later date. Also discussed was a splash party to be held August 13 at the Conestoga Community Swimming Pool. A rain date was set for August 16.

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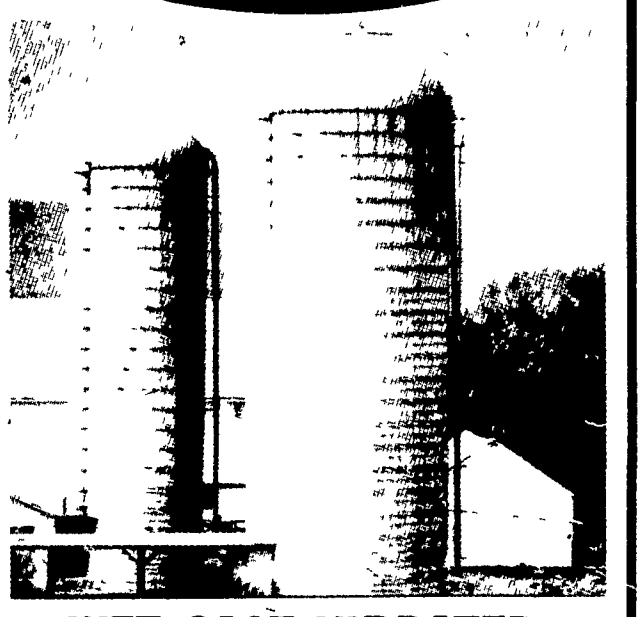

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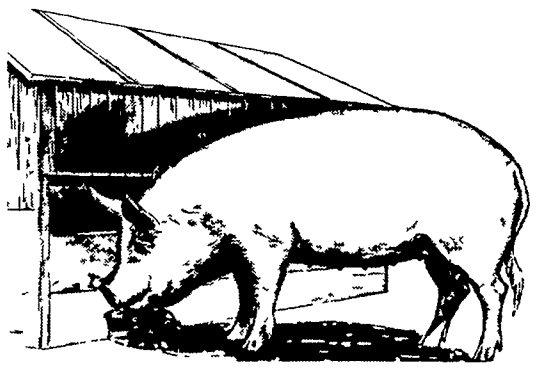

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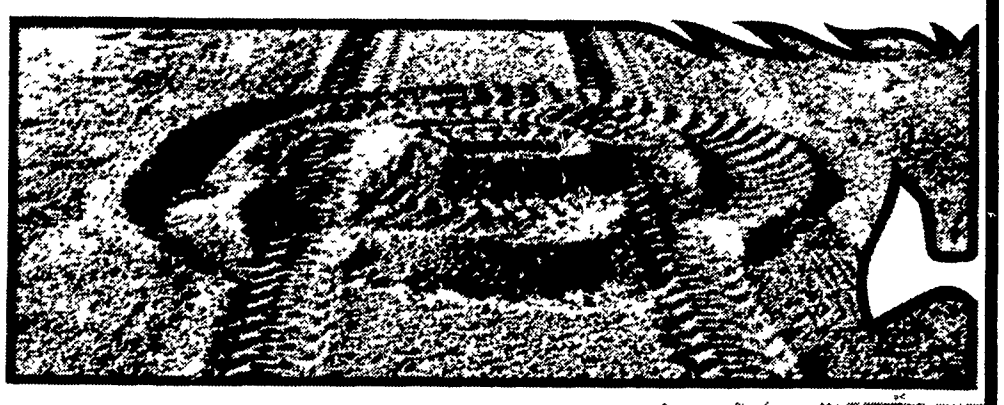
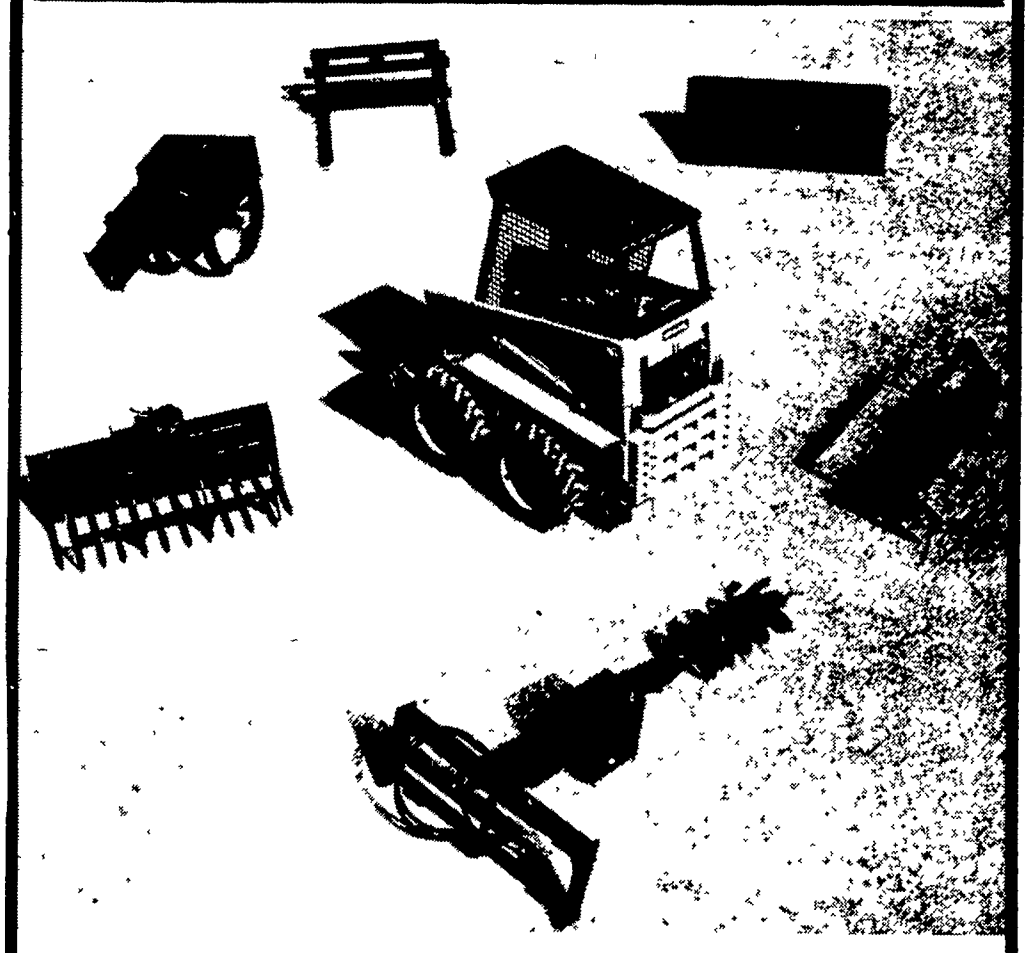
Try new Sow Limited from Master Mix. Because happier sows could mean fewer problems for you.

Master Mix

THE MUSTANG TRACK





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Natural Foods Convention centering on foods, energy, environment and weather

SELINSGROVE - The 22nd annual Pennsylvania Natural Foods Convention will be held here on the campus of Susquehanna University next weekend, July 24 and 25. Aside from a vast display of natural foods and topics of discussion pertaining to that class of foods, the conference will also feature displays and talks on energy, the weather, and environment.

The Environmental Energy Fair, a new attraction this year, will feature displays on solar, wind, water, and wood energy utilization. Qualified personnel will be on hand to explain each.

Exhibits will open at 8 a.m. with the formal program opening an hour later when Pennsylvania Secretary of

Gordon Barnes

Agriculture, Raymond Kerstetter, delivers the opening address.

A talk by Lee Fryer, leadoff speaker, will be concerned with the new direction he believes farming will have to take in order to survive economically and ecologically. He entitles his presentation "The Renascence of Natural Farming."

Gordon Barnes, whose weather forecasts are heard daily on WHP, Harrisburg, and several other stations, will present his views on the weather, economy, and food. Involved in weather forecasting since 1948, Barnes currently heads up the meteorology department at CBS and claims an 85 per cent accuracy rating with his long-range forecasts. His talk will center around the radical weather changes which have been occurring around the world and how the food supply and economy will be affected.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Harry

Rudolph Alsleben

R. Alsleben from Anaheim, Calif. Alsleben has been attracting international attention with his Biotic Theraphy which "fights" disease by purifying polluted blood. Known as the "James Bond of Medicine" for his crusades into scientfic discovery, he gave up surgery ten years ago because he didn't like to hurt people. His non-surgical procedure concerns itself with the first line of defense, of the human body, the life cell system. His medical records reveal a high rate of success against 72 diseases according to recent national publication story. An internationally acclaimed physician, researcher, author and lecturer on radio and TV, his syndicated column appears in more than 400 newspapers, and he is author and publisher of "The Answer" a magazine dedicated to preventive medicine written for laymen.

Correction

LANCASTER FARMING wishes to make a correction on a story entitled "29,500 for a cow - just an average sale," which was printed in the July 10 issue. Although the average for that sale was $1,664 lower than a previous sale held in 1974, for the number of cattle sold it was the highest averaging sale in convention history, according to Charles and Horace Backus. LANCASTER FARMING is sorry for the misrepresentation.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Thomas C. Parvis, a New Jersey industrial chemicals salesman, was crowned the year's chicken cooking champion at the National Chicken Cooking contest held last week. The recipe, "Sunshine Chicken," won him $10,000.

Chemical salesman is top chicken cook

PHILADELPHIA — A New Jersey industrial chemicals salesman who likes to cook "for company" won the $10,000 top prize in the 1976 National Chicken Cooking Contest held last week.

Thomas C. Parvis of Upper Montclair cooked "Sunshine Chicken" in the cookoff at Philadelphia Civic Center — a recipe developed just for the contest. His wife is a home economics teacher but he says he doesn't compete with her cooking at home.

One of the youngest of the 51 contestants, Parvis is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is working on his masters in business administration at night at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed by Union Carbide and only started cooking two years ago when he took a course in Chinese cooking with his wife, Elizabeth, who was on hand to see her husband crowned the year's chicken cooking champion at an Awards Dinner in the Hilton Hotel Ballroom. They have no children.

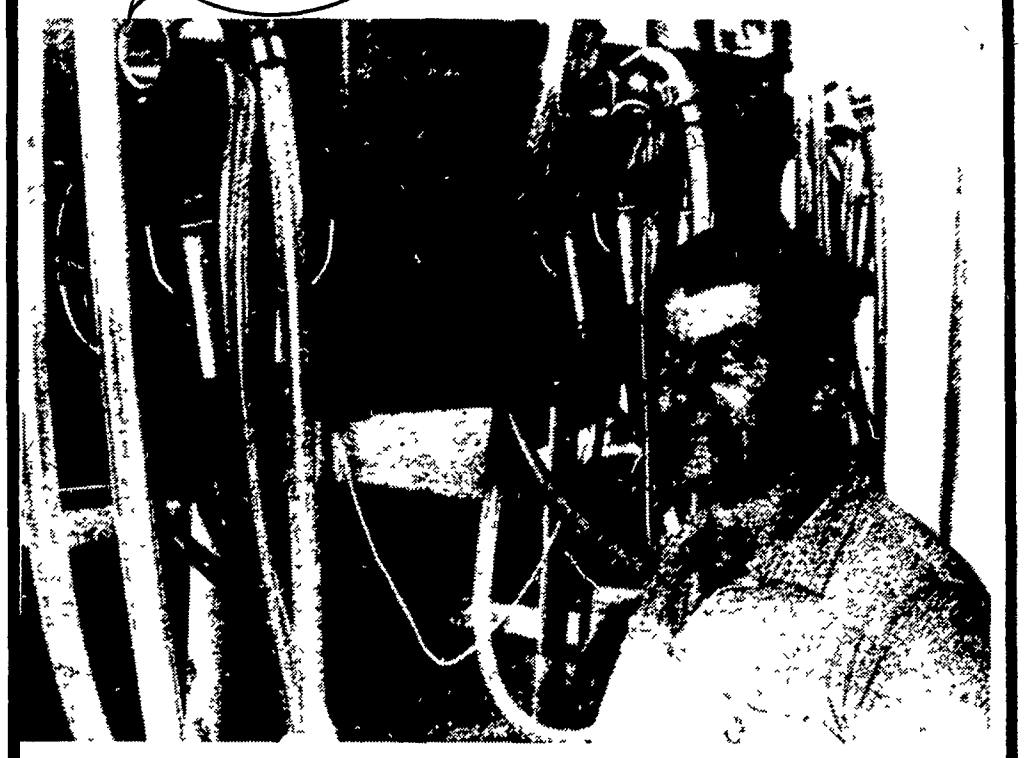
This year's contest general chairman was Robert Graybill of Pennfield Corporation, Rohrerstown. It was sponsored by the National Broiler Council and the makers of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and Mazola corn oil. There were seven males among the 51 contestants, winners of preliminary cookoffs in each state and the District of Columbia.

The last man to take top honors in the chicken cooking contest was Delaware's Clement Holley of Wilmington, who walked off with the grand prize in 1973.

A large number of spectators were on hand to watch as contestants prepared their chicken dishes, cooking simultaneously and filling the Civic Center with a mingling of tantalizing aromas. However, only judges were allowed to taste the wide variety of dishes.

DARI-KOOL Bou-Matic MILKERS

TECHNOLOGY



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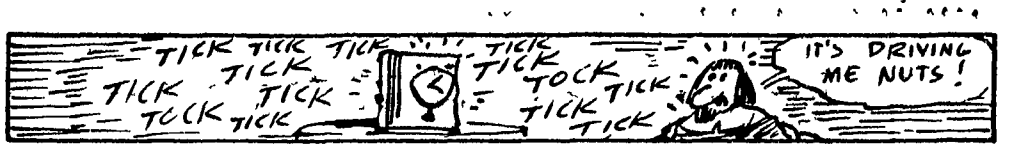

The pendulum clock was invented by Christian Huygens, in 1656.

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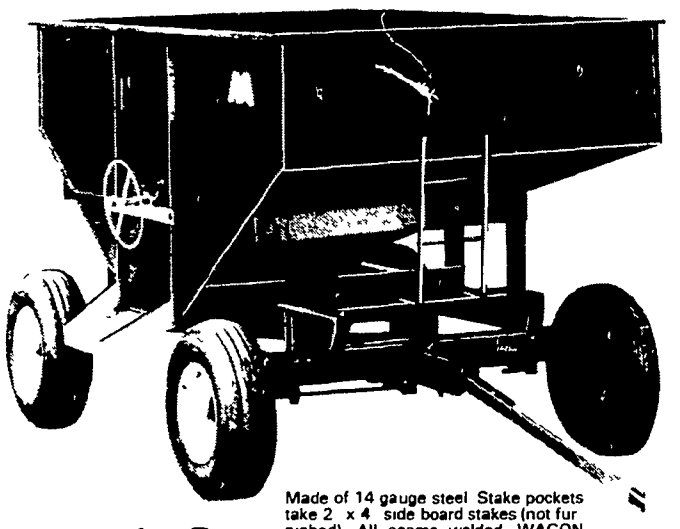

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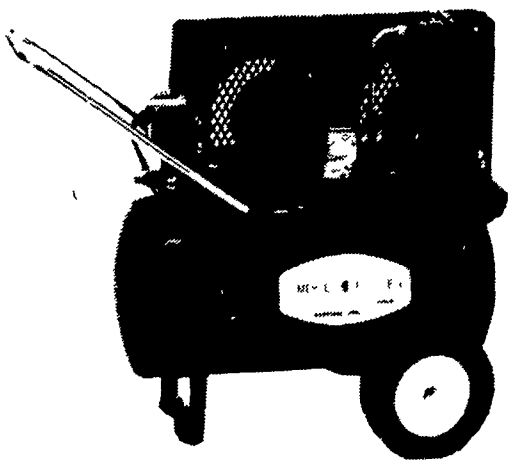

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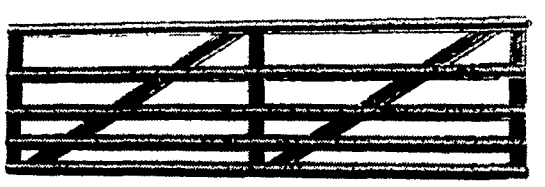

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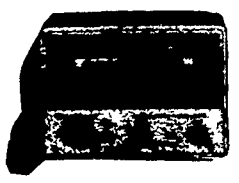

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Three-point hitch hook-up Efficient digging depth of 45" Easily converted into crane for lifting or pulling with crane hook

9" auger Economy 20249 157 Reg. 189.99 — SALE 164.99

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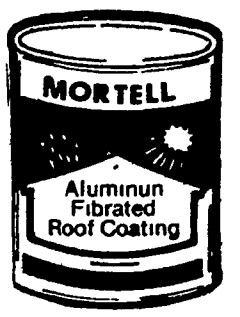

SAVE 5.70

SALE **16.99**

Aluminum Asbestos Fibered Roof Coating

This asphalt base product provides a waterproof coating for outside wall surfaces as well as roofs.
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Economy cushion filled with shredded foam for medium to large pans, two-tone canvas.
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This high quality paint gives excellent durability at a moderate cost Self-priming, mildew resistant, self cleaning, and not poisonous to animals

Red Paint 9462-060 — SALE 19.99 Reg. 29.99

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE — QUANTITIES LIMITED

Eggmen challenge FTC witnesses

DECATUR, Ga. - Hearings by the Federal Trade Commission on their proposed regulations governing food advertising began Monday, July 12, in San Francisco, Calif., but not without specific challenges from the egg industry.

The egg challenge came Thursday, July 1, in a pre-hearing conference in Washington. Prior to the conference, designated group representatives were allowed to review prepared statements submitted by witnesses scheduled for the first hearings. Among the witnesses are Drs. William E. and Sonja S. Connor, both of whom plan to expound upon the anti-egg side of the cholesterol issue.

Don Colleton, attorney for NCEN, and Irving Isaacson, attorney for U.E.P., challenged FTC's plan to permit the doctors' testimony "because they dive right into the very heart of the scientific issues relating to the cholesterol-diet-heart controversy." In its announcement of the hearings on March 2, FTC disclaimed any attempt to settle the scientific issues relating to cholesterol-diet-heart controversy.

The egg representatives called on Presiding Officer William Dixon to delete Section 437.9 from the current hearings and re-publish the hearing notice if the Commission does, indeed, want to hear testimony relating to the scientific issues. Attorneys for FTC responded that any question on cholesterol could not be decided without reviewing the scientific issues and that the hearing notice was not intended to indicate that testimony on the issues would not be welcomed.

Dixon asked the group representative to submit a written statement on this challenge and he would take it under advisement. He noted that even if he decided to re-publish the hearing notice, he saw no reason to delay receipt of testimony already scheduled. He said that other scientific testimony could be presented at later hearings.

The Presiding Officer denied a request to identify witnesses who had been invited by the FTC to present testimony supporting the proposed rules. The Officer said such identification would serve no worthwhile purpose and, in reality, all witnesses had been invited by FTC via the notice in the Federal Register.

According to James F. Fleming, U.E.P. vice president for Governmental Relations, under the proposed rules, the FTC would establish guidelines for all food advertisements which make nutritional claims. Such statements as "Eggs Are Good For You," "Milk is a Bodybuilder," "Chicken is High Protein," etc., would be forbidden unless the statements were accompanied by a full-disclosure of the products' contents. Firms would be allowed to advertise "no cholesterol" or "low cholesterol" products, with full disclosure labels, the egg industry could not respond with anti-cholesterol advertisements, he said.

According to previous statements filed on the issue by U.E.P. Attorney Irving Isaacson, even a letter to the editor of a newspaper, magazine, or other publication (except scientific or professional journals) which acclaim the virtues of eggs could be classified an advertisement under the FTC proposed definition.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Drought erodes European harvest hopes

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The worst drought on record will mean poor harvests for the European Community this year. Petrus J. Lardinois, EC Commissioner for agriculture, held a news conference in Brussels recently and reported on the following crops:

Grain. The 1976 harvest could fall five per cent short of 1975's mediocre harvest of 97 million tons.

Sugar. Instead of the 11 million tons harvest predicted a few months ago, production will reach 9.5 million tons at the most. If the drought continues, the harvest could fall below 9-million tons. However, because of stocks and deliveries of about 1.2 million tons from African, Carribean, and Pacific countries which are parties to the Community's Lome Convention, there should not be any shortages.

Potatoes. Unless rain comes soon, shortages like last winter's will occur.

Fruits and vegetables. Production could drop slightly, while demand has been and will continue to be much stronger.

Beef. This market has the most problems. More animals than usual have had to be slaughtered because of fodder shortages, and at the same time, people are eating less beef. Price support measures taken by the Commission have offset to some degree the effects of steeply falling prices.

Milk. Despite recent decreases, overall production this year will be about the same as last year. There will be another surplus.

Summing up, Lardinois said the drought should not seriously affect consumer prices for basic foods, such as bread, milk, sugar, and meat. On the other hand, for the prices of potatoes, fruit and vegetables, and a few minor products, some surprises could be in store.

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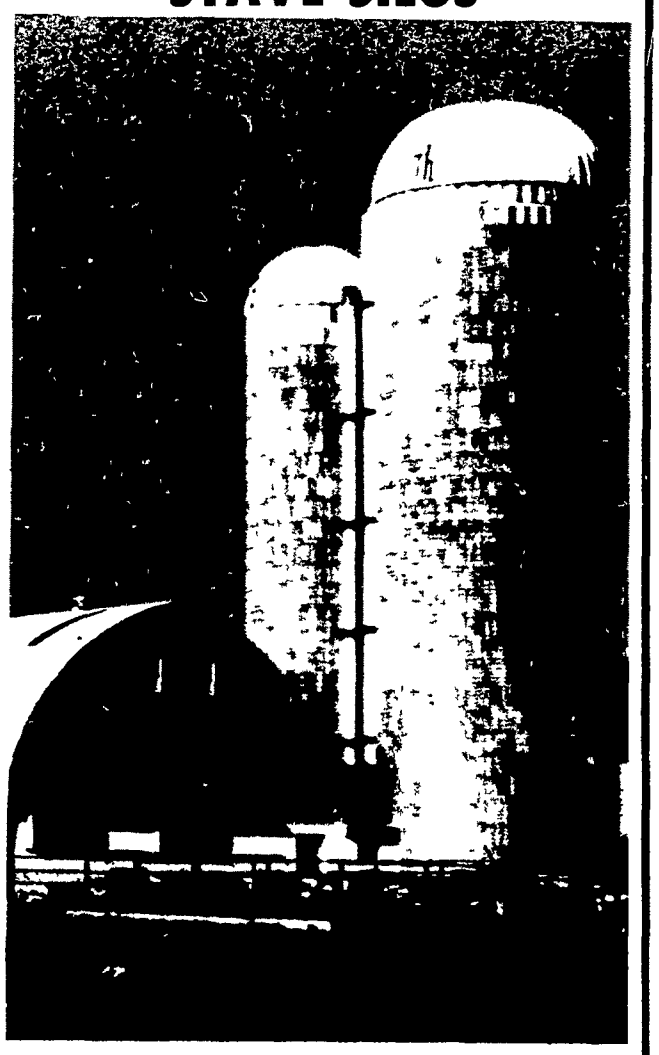

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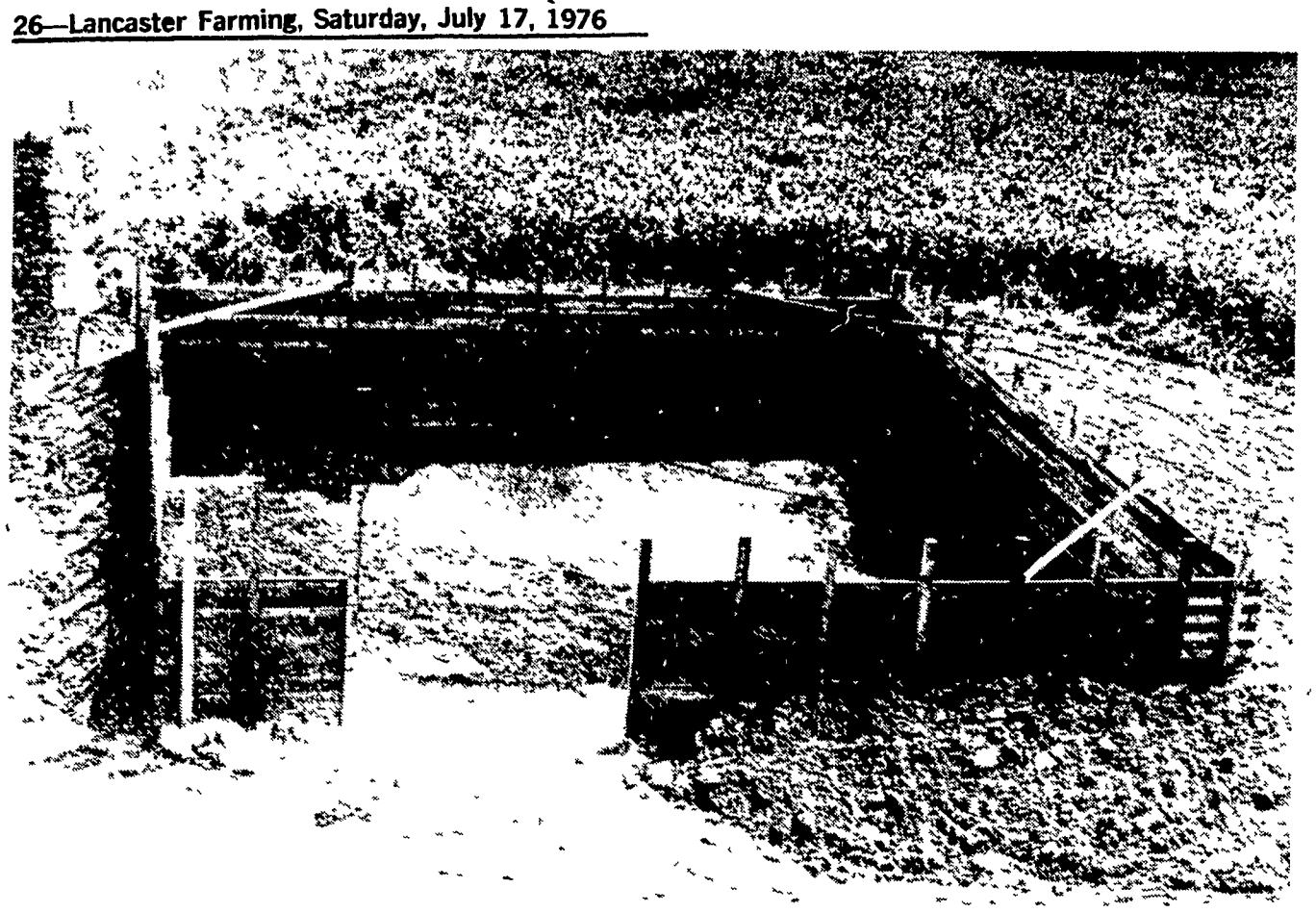


An aerial view of Ca-Lill Farm's manure storage area shows the wood construction and reinforcements. It was essentially home-made and has a life expectancy of 40 years. Measuring 48 feet square, and 10 feet high, it will hold manure for seven months before hauling will have to begin. A roof may yet be added by the Beilers — a feature which is recommended by specialists in the Extension Service.

Manure handling

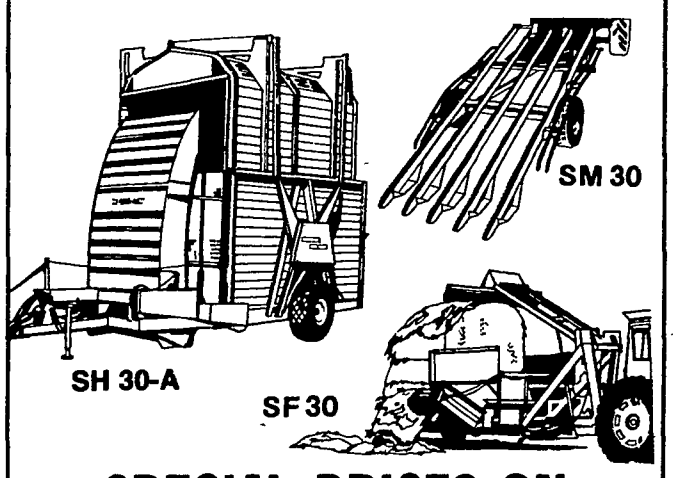
[Continued from Page 20]

The storage area is built out of treated lumber and is rated to hold seven months worth of manure from his 50-cow herd. He's using a skid loader and conventional spreader with tailgate to haul the manure onto his 150-acre farm.

When finally completed, Beiler's manure storage area will probably have a roof over it to prevent rain from getting in. It's a recommended procedure and he's considering the idea.

A home-made feature of the manure handling system are the fibreglass troughs which channel manure from the gutter cleaners in the barn down to the hydraulic ram chamber. "It's much more slippery than metal," commented Beiler about the custom alteration which was done by his nephew, Clair Beiler.

HESSTON



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Stak Mover SM 10	$750 00	$650 00 + freight
Stak Hand SH 30 A	$10 890 00	$8200 00 + freight
Stak Mover SM 30	$3 075 00	$2500 00 + freight
Stak Feeder SF 30	$4 605 00	$3500 00 + freight
Forage Harvester 7020 BU	$3 530 00	$3000 00 + freight
1 Row Head FIR	$1 235 00	$1000 00 + freight
2 Row Head F2R	$1 990 00	$1500 00 + freight
Pick Up 702 P	$955 00	$750 00 + freight

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Besides owning his own fast food business, Stan is also a hired man for his brother, Paul. Here he flashes a smile while waiting for a milker.

Stan Miller stands out as businessman, worker

By JOANNE SPAHR

LITITZ — Seven months ago Stan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Miller, Lititz R3, was a hot news item. He made three area newspapers and was the front page, lead in, article in one of them. Plus, he had the distinction of being termed "a young man who would make a Horatio Alger character look like a Dead End Kid" in two of the stories.

What was his story? At the time, he was an 18-year-old high school student who had just bought his own business — a lunchwagon which had been in operation in the town of Lititz for 54 years and was considered as much an institution of that town as other historical sites located there.

On top of that, he worked as a hired man for his brother, Paul, who half-farms Spruce Villa Dairy, a farm and jug milking operation. The money Stan got from the two jobs, he said, was going to go for two things — to pay off his car and to save for a farm in the future.

At the time, he also promised to keep the lunchwagon a Saturday landmark of the town, serving the same fare as the community had been used to for over half a century — hamburgers, hot dogs, and orange drink.

Since that time, little has changed as far as Stan's busy schedule is concerned — he still makes many fellows his age look unambitious.

He begins the day by getting up at 4:45 and driving 15 minutes to start milking the 45 registered Ayrshires at Spruce Villa Dairy. The dairy has 55 to 56 milking cows; all told.

"Paul's a little luckier than I am," he says. "He only has to get up at 5:00, but I have to drive there, so I have to get up earlier."

The operation the Millers run is a stanchion barn with cans and coolers, so there's a lot of lifting, running, and dumping involved in a day's milking.

After they are finished with the milking chores,

[Continued on Page 28]

'No till' may promote disease

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An organism causing only minor damage to corn crops in this country since 1895, may have the potential of becoming a serious disease, a plant pathologist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) said here last week.

Dr. Frances Latterell reported that the fungus **Diplodia macrospora** causes a severe leaf spot on corn in Costa Rica. In the past, she said, some major plant diseases have spread north from the southern United States, Mexico, and probably South America.

In greenhouse tests at ARS's Plant Disease Research Laboratory in Frederick, Md., Dr. Latterell found that the Costa Rican strain of **D. macrospora** caused severe leaf spot symptoms under conditions simulating the more humid areas of the U.S. corn belt.

Dr. Latterell notes a "striking relationship between 'no-till' culture of corn in recent years and the upgrading of other minor diseases into major problems, including 'anthracnose' and 'gray leaf spot' ". These observations were made in cooperation with pathologists of state experiment stations and commercial corn companies.

No-till or minimum-till culture allows plant debris from the previous season's crop to remain on the field instead of being plowed under as in conventional culture. "Disease organisms living in the debris may thus get a head start in spring, and can increase more rapidly, causing much more serious damage to the corn crop," said Dr. Latterell.

Fair has new pulling area

COLORA, Md. — A new area for the Cecil County Fair tractor pull was completed early this summer in an effort to add to the pleasure of both pullers and spectators. The area is located in front of the present grandstands and will offer ample viewing area for spectators.

The clay pulling track has been leveled and is approximately 300 feet long and will be especially prepared for the pull. Another new feature will be the addition of electronic platform scales for weighing the tractors.

The Northern Cecil County Young Farmers will again be sponsoring the event. Weigh-in time for large tractors is 4 to 6 p.m., Monday, August 2, with the large tractors (field stock, modified, open and super stock) beginning to pull at 6 p.m.

A pull for 4-wheel drive and garden tractors (Cecil County residents only) will be held Tuesday, August 3, at 6 p.m. with weigh-in time from 4 to 6 p.m.

Trophies for the winner of each class are donated by Towson Production Credit Association, and a total of $350.00 in extra prize money is being donated by Lewisville Supply Company.

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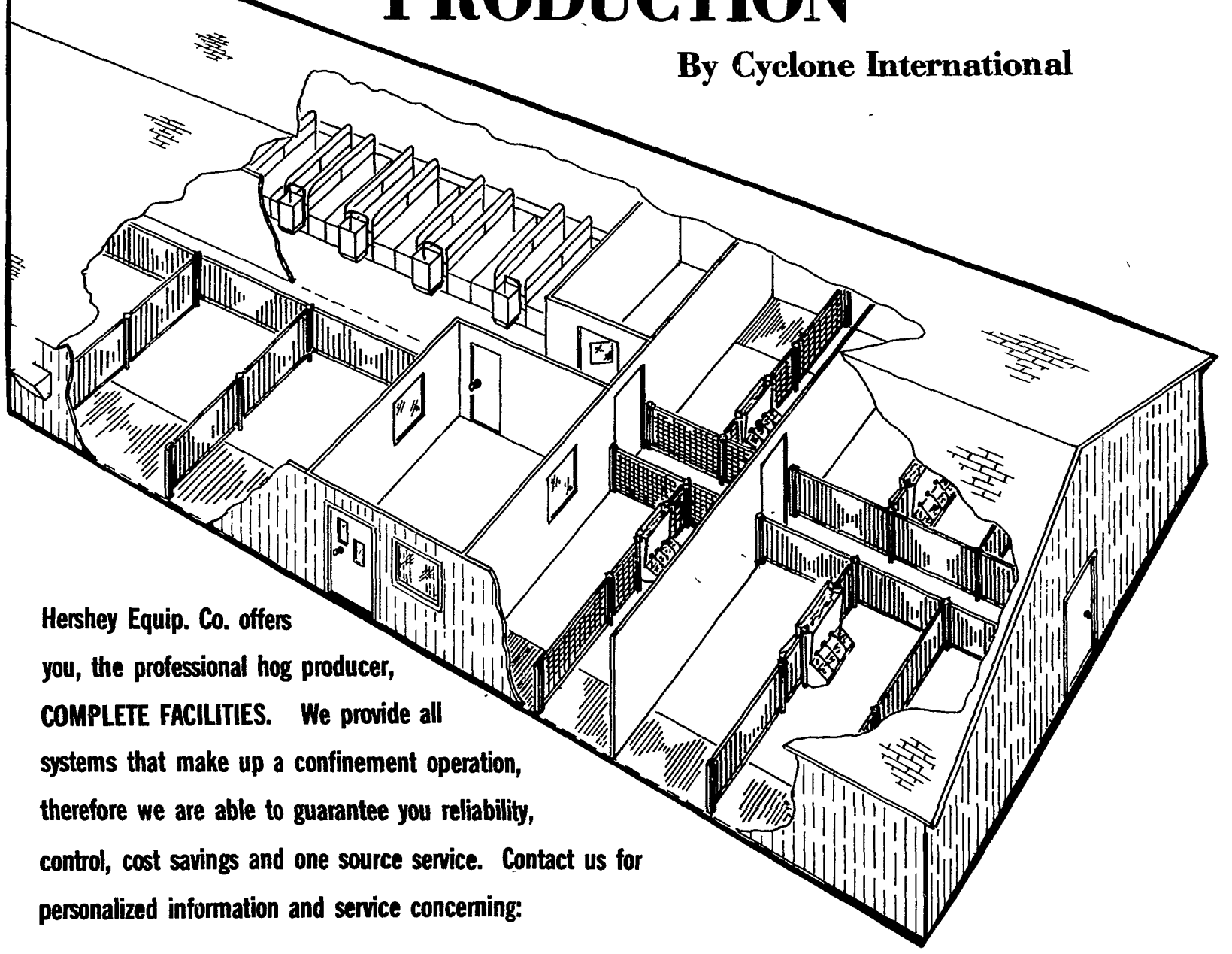

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Stan Miller

[Continued from Page 27]

Paul and Stan go about the daily routine of taking care of the rest of the crops. There's around 135 crop acres to the farm. The crops raised are corn, alfalfa, and barley.

Then, of course, in the evening it is back to milking, after which Stan heads for home. Although he's admittedly tired by this time, he makes sure he has a normal teenage nightlife before calling it a day.

On Saturdays, however, the schedule is different. He still gets up at 4:45, heads for his brother's, and does the milking, but he goes home again as soon as the work is done so he can get ready to begin his own business at 11 a.m. as proprietor and chef of "Rosey's Lunchwagon." The lunchwagon is, and has always been, open only on Saturday, and one journalist reported that it is the only wagon in the area known to be allowed to park on a street in the center of town to sell food.

But, before Stan can get down to business, he purchases lean beef trimmings from a local butcher and grinds all the meat himself for his hamburgers.

"The hamburgers are fresh weekly, so that helps their flavor," explains Stan.

Part of the bargain when Stan purchased the 1949 lunchwagon was the rights to a secret recipe which he has strictly adhered to since the residents of Lititz have come to expect a certain flavor from the hamburgers made at the lunchwagon.

After grinding the meat and mixing the ingredients, Stan and his assistant, his mother Mrs. Bernice Miller, head off to work for a long day. Although the stand is only open until about 6:30 p.m. or until they run out of food, there is still the job of cleaning up the efficiently stocked little truck after the day is over.

So, on Saturday, Stan misses the evening milking. Not that he minds all that much, because he has been doing the morning and evening milking every day for three years, since he was a sophomore. One night off a week doesn't hurt.

Even with the full work schedule Stan keeps, he still has time for outside activities. He's a member of Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church where he is the youth representative on the board of the church and captain of the church's second senior high Bible quiz team. He is also active with the Lancaster County Christian Endeavor organization and is its present vice president.

As was mentioned, little has changed as far as Stan's schedule is concerned in the seven months since he has owned the lunchwagon.

A few other things have changed, however. Some minor adjustments are that he has added a coke machine to his business and is doing some catering. Also, taxes are a little tougher than anticipated, so the money which was to be stockpiled for the farm hasn't accumulated as quickly as he had hoped.

But, there have been more major shake-ups in some of Stan's philosophies and goals. His brother, Paul, is now in the process of buying a farm of his own in another county, so when Paul moves, Stan will have to think about and find a new job. And, while he had dreamed of owning a farm just a few months ago, he now sees that step as a little further off in the future than he'd originally planned. Like most farm youths, he sees the cost involved in purchasing a farm and the low return in many areas, and gets second thoughts.

Also, Stan thinks it is about time for a little break from the routine of getting up at 4:30 a.m. every day to do the milking.

However, the family isn't concerned. They know Stan has a good agriculture background which usually serves as a cayalyst in bringing farm youths back to where they have their roots. Besides actively farming for the past three years, Stan was also a member of a community 4-H club where he had capon and hog projects. He had an excellent record in 4-H, and started it all off with a bang in his first year at age 9, when he won the Grand Champion trophy in capons.

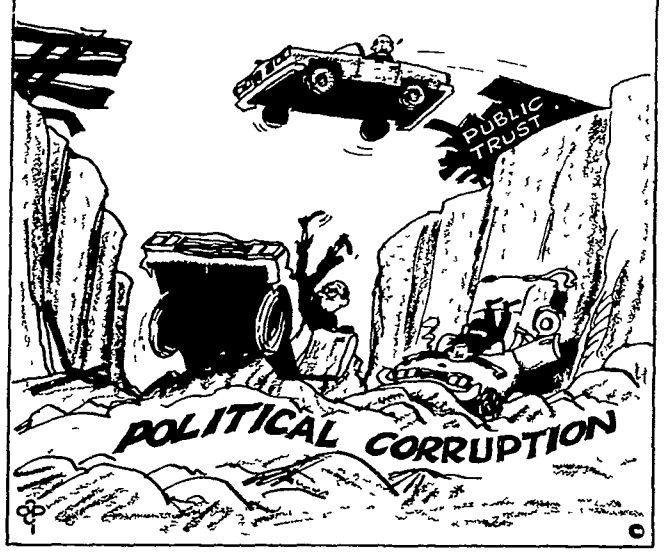
Another reason the Millers aren't concerned over Stan's choice to take some time off, is that their other two sons have done the same thing and later eagerly returned to the farm. Their eldest son—Robert, is now in partnership with his father, and together they run Peaceful Hollow Farm.

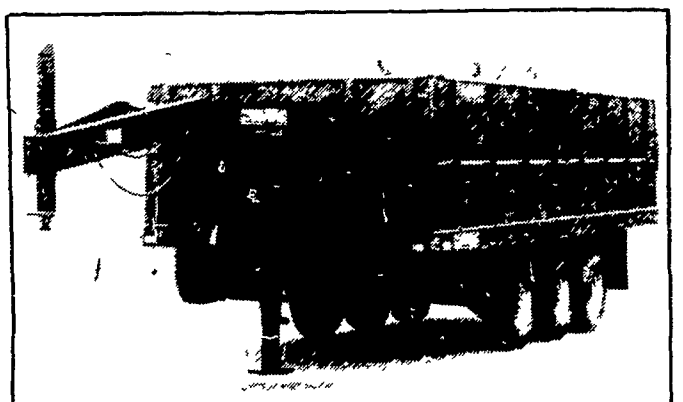
And, as far as the lunchwagon is concerned, Mrs. Miller likes running it so well, that she plans to make sure it doesn't leave the family if Stan should decide to give it up.

So, whatever he decides to do, the family will back him and put their fullest faith in him. With his past record of accomplishments, and his industriousness, Stan's sure to do well in whatever he chooses.

Stan Miller, proprietor and chef of Rosey's Lunchwagon gets ready to serve up an order.

THE BRIDGE IS OUT!





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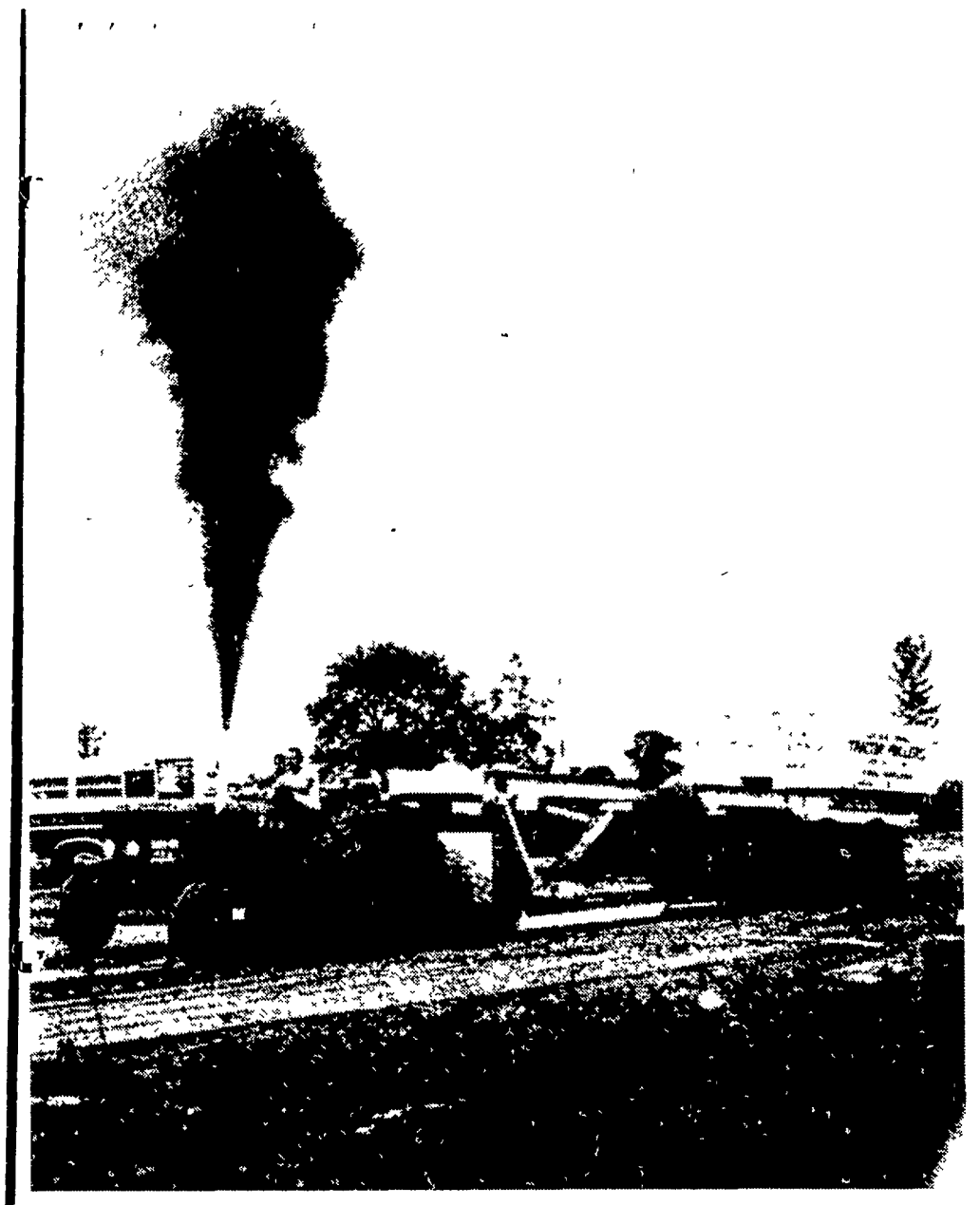

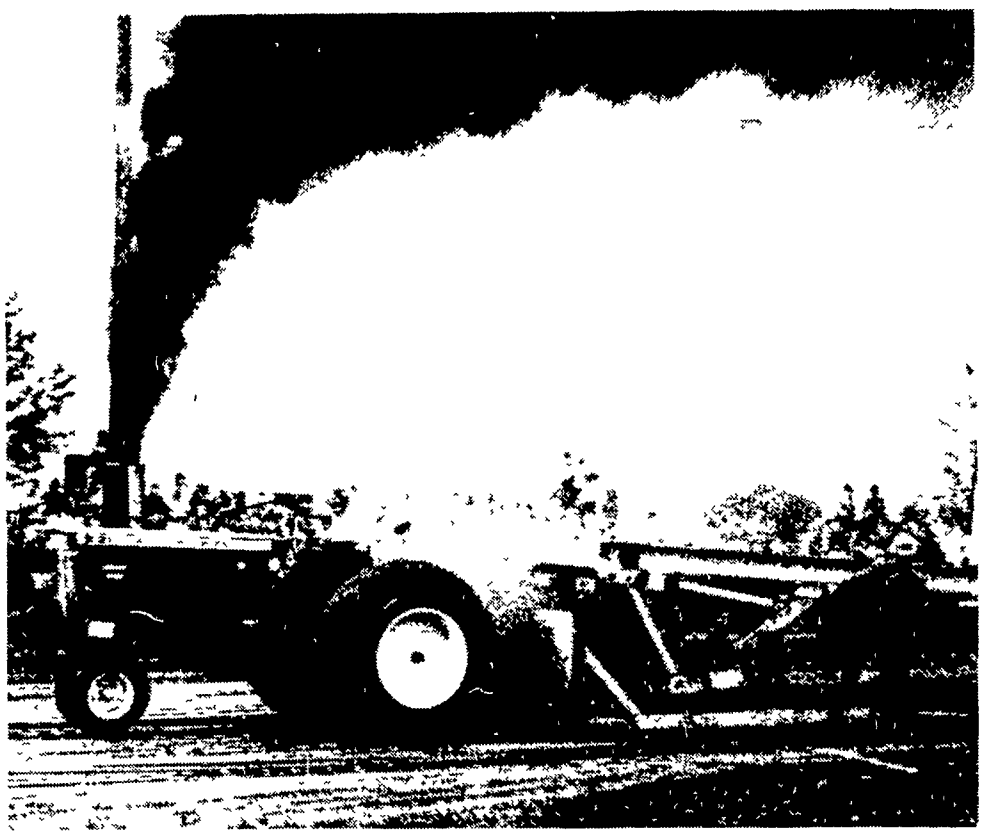

A $16,000 purse was at stake as tractor pullers from various parts of the country — including Southeastern Pa. — competed in the Pa. Summer Nationals last weekend at Kinzer. Among those coming from afar were Lloyd McVey, Art Arfons, the Banter Bros., Andy Main, and many more. Arfons' jet-powered tractor was a real crowd pleaser as it screamed down the track to the delight and fascination of an overflow crowd. The pullers pictured above are from the southeastern Pa. area — Tony Stauffer, Ephrata, on his Deutz 9006, and Marlin Brubaker from Quarryville who likes his Allis-Chalmers D-21. The Summer Nationals were held July 8, 9, and 10.

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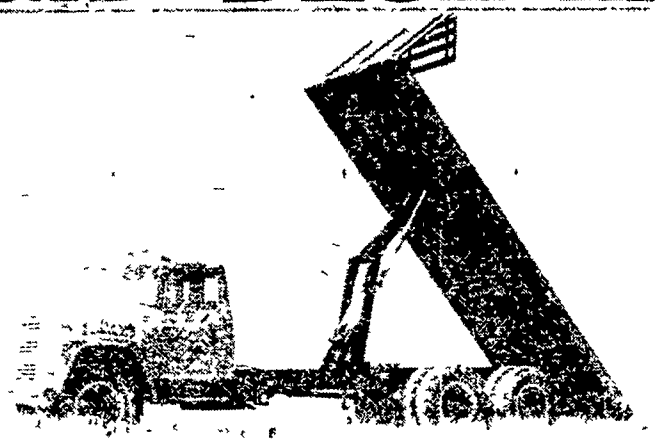
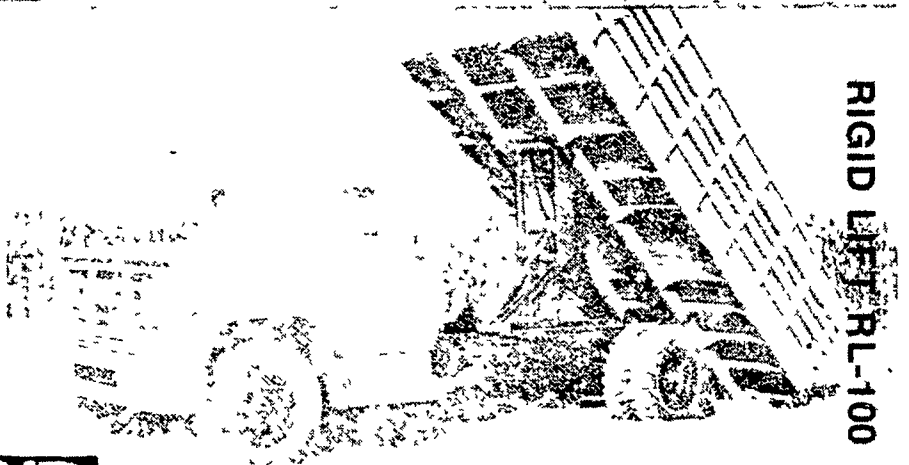


Dynamic stability engineered into the RL-112 provides the truck owner with the utmost in lifting ability, lightweight, and safety The RL-112 will lift 72,400 pounds with 18-foot body to 45° and 39" overhang

RIGID LIFT RL-100



The new improved RL-100 will handle 350 bushels of wheat on a 16-foot bed to 45 As the name states, the RL-100 provides the utmost in safety and capacity

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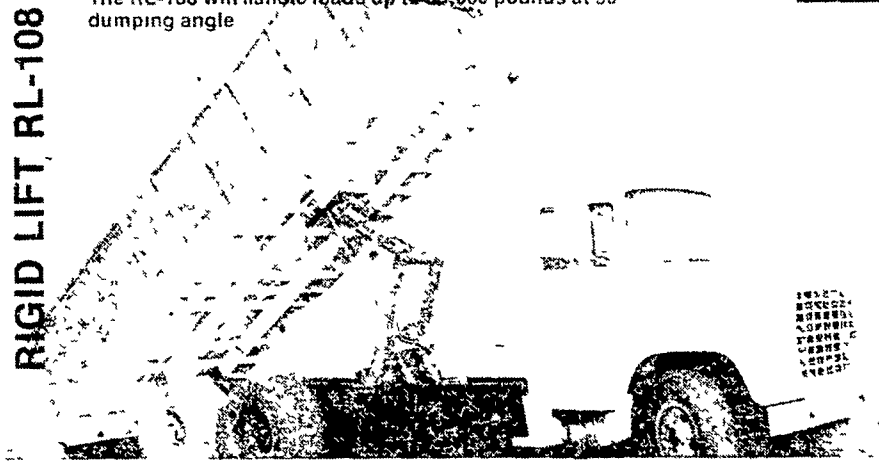
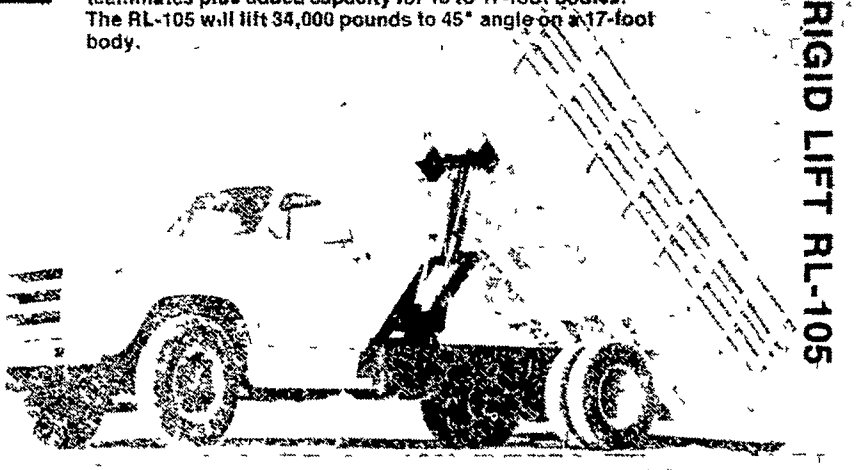
Patented protection against occassional off-loading conditions offered by the RL-108 is designed in
The RL-108 will handle loads up to 35,000 pounds at 50 dumping angle

RIGID LIFT RL-108



The HARSH® RL 105, the real work horse of the Rigid Blue Line, has all the positive performance features of its teammates plus added capacity for 15 to 17-foot bodies. The RL-105 will lift 34,000 pounds to 45° angle on a 17-foot body.

RIGID LIFT RL-105



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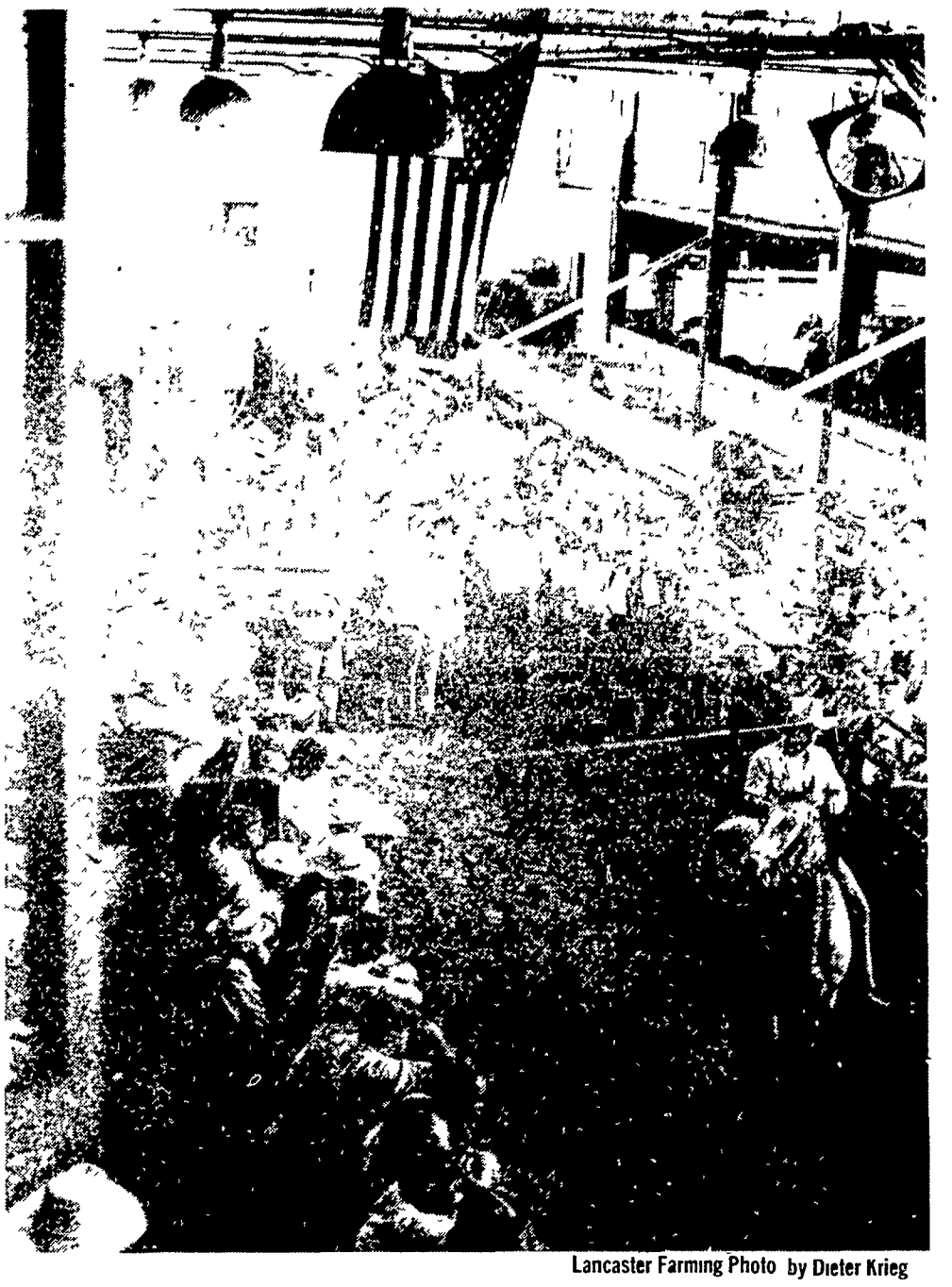

Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

Starting at a young age, some Lancaster County boys make regular visits to the auctions. After years of this "pastime" it becomes a habit and the older gentlemen return week after week with fond memories and sharp anticipation.

Drawing both serious bidders and visitors to the sales each week, the Sales Stable at New Holland is a trading place for animals as well as tall tales, cross-country news, and other stories.

Ag land now 'prime' and 'unique'

HARRISBURG — The Soil Conservation Service has a new policy for identifying prime and unique farmlands, announced Benny Martin, state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, here. Prime farmland is defined as land suited and available for producing food, feed, forage, fiber and oil seed crops. The land could be cropland, pasture land, range land, or forest land. It has the soil quality, growing season and moisture supply needed to produce sustained high yields of crops economically when treated and managed with modern farming methods. Simply stated, this is our best agricultural land.

Unique farmland is defined as land other than prime farmland that is used for the production of specific high value food and fiber crops. It has the special combination of soil quality, location, growing season, and moisture supply needed to produce sustained high quality and-or yields of a specific crop when treated and managed according to modern farming methods. Such crops include citrus, olives, cranberries, fruit, and vegetables.

Criteria for selection of lands in the prime and unique categories are related to soil characteristics and other physical data. By interpreting information in soil surveys, the most productive farmlands are identified.

Two additional groups are also noted. These are farmlands of statewide importance and farmlands of local importance. Farmlands of statewide importance are identified by state leaders. They develop their own method of identification. These are lands other then prime or unique. Farmlands of local importance are identified in a like manner by local or county leaders.

In Pennsylvania, three pilot counties, Adams, Columbia, and Erie have been selected for the land inventory. Prime, unique, and farmlands of statewide importance have been identified and delineated on base maps in Erie and Columbia Counties. Adams County has identified and delineated farmlands of local importance in addition to the other three groups.

As this program is expanded, other counties of Pennsylvania will develop the same kind of information.

"These inventories will not assign land to a specific use. The designation of land use is the prerogative of local or state governments," commented Martin.

Those concerned with the preservation of prime and unique farmlands will have additional and better information on which to base judgements that will help preserve, protect and improve these lands - the best producing agricultural lands in Pennsylvania.

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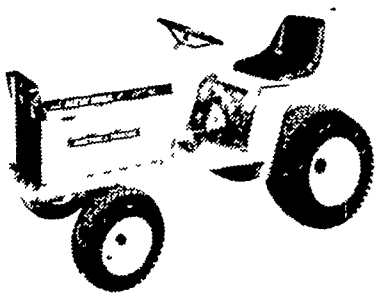

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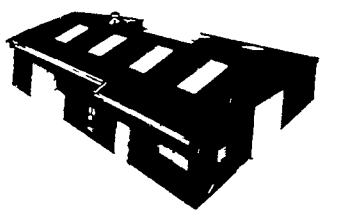

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Forage crops compared at college research farm

UNIVERSITY PARK - Alfalfa varieties with the potential to increase Pennsylvania farm profits by $27 to $54 millions yearly, compared with the poorest varieties, will be featured during Ag Progreess Days here August 25 and 26. One of the major outdoor events of its type in the East, Ag Progress Days will be held at the Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center of The Pennsylvania State University, nine miles west of the campus on route 45.

"Under good management, the best alfalfa varieties in our tests generally yield 0.6 to 1.2 tons more hay per acre annually than the poorest varieties," stated Dr. R. W. Cleveland, professor of plant breeding.

The field day will show alfalfa varieties well suited for Pennsylvania, Cleveland affirmed. Plots will compare varieties for yields, resistance to diseases and insects, and hardiness. In addition, some of the newer red clover varieties will be shown, exhibiting disease resistance and outstanding hardiness.

The outlook is also promising for developing new varieties from orchardgrass research. John S. Shenk, scientist in charge, said findings suggest it may be possible to increase profits from new varieties by $30 to $40 per acre over current orchardgrass varieties. Ag Progress Days will show over 200 new selections - plus over 400 selections for future testing and evaluations.

Dr. John B. Washko and associates are studying the best time to establish alfalfa - spring or mid-summer? Forage production from their experiments, and effects of both early and late planting, will be shown for three prominent varieties - ARC, Saranac-AR, and Spredor.

As for red clover yields, Ag Progress Days will demonstrate management to increase hay yields by over two tons during the life of the stand, compared with present practices used widely in growing red clover.

Perennial tall growing grasses, producing 7.6 tons of hay per season in three cuttings with nitrogen fertilization, will be exhibited. These cool season grasses are Saratoga smooth brome, Pennmead and Pennlate orchardgrass, Climax timothy, Reed canarygrass, and Kentucky 31 tall fescue.

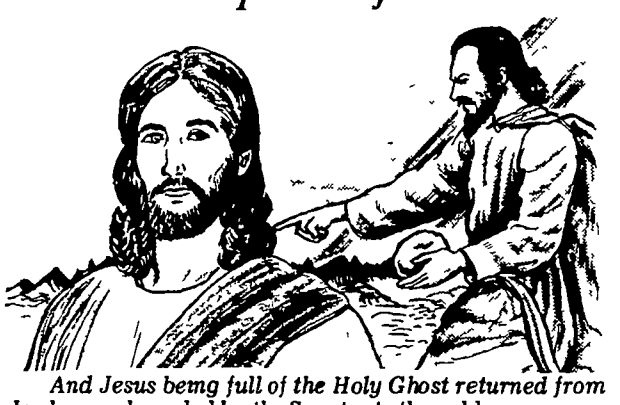
No-tillage grass and legume plantings will be shown in both research and demonstration plots during Ag Progress Days. A demonstration of this technique will take place during a tour of the agronomy plots, according to Dr. W. L. McClellan and L. D. Hoffman, in charge of the experiments. Special seeding equipment will be operated during the tour.

Experiments will be shown with the increasingly popular no-tillage technique for growing corn. Plots will show studies on weed control, fertility trials, lime application, and management of continuous sod.

Other plots will show crownvetch, a legume used widely for stabilizing highway banks and for controlling erosion on steep slopes. Field studies at Penn State are evaluating crownvetch for hay and pasture, with Dr. M.L. Risius in charge. Dr. Risius and associates will show plots being evalutaed for early spring growth, recovery after harvest, growth habit, seed production, maturity, forage quality for livestock.

Ag Progress Days of August 25-26 is funded partially by a grant from the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania.

The Temptation of Christ



And Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan, and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness

Being forty days tempted of the devil And in those days he did eat nothing and when they were ended, he afterward hungered

And the devil said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread

And Jesus answered him, saying, It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God

St Luke 4 1-4

WHY IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE ?

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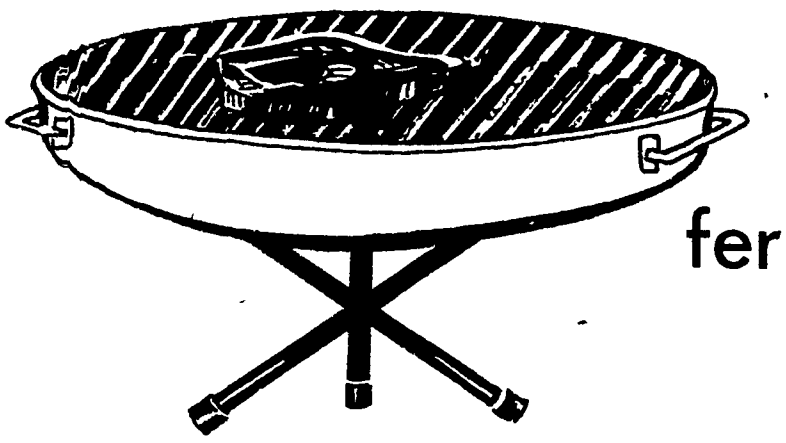
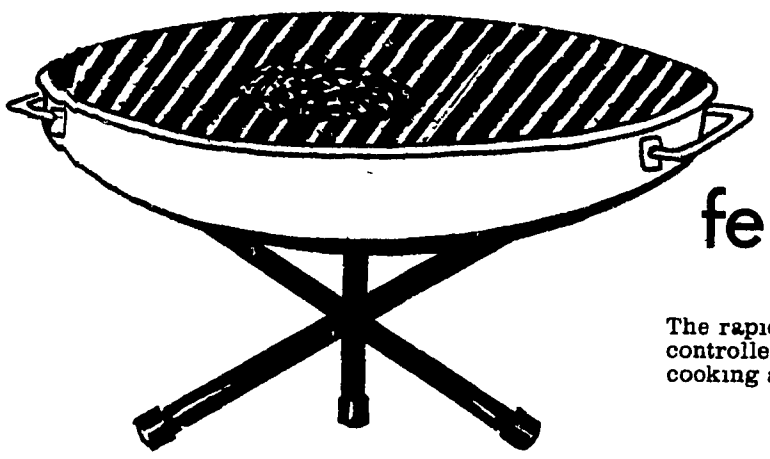


RAPID fermentation

VS.



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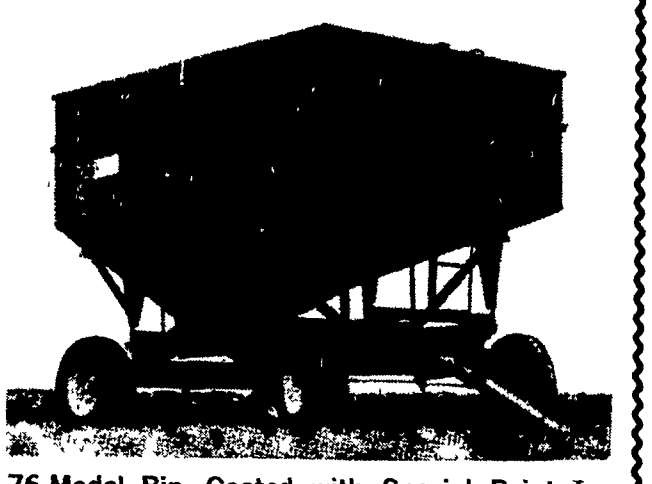

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NEW YORK, N.Y. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommended amending the advertising and promotion provisions of the Middle Atlantic federal milk marketing order.

The recommendations would increase the rate of deduction for funding the advertising and promotion program from the present five cents a hundredweight to seven cents a hundredweight

The recommendations were scheduled to appear in the Federal Register on July 9. Comments may be filed, in five copies, until July 26 with the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, where the public may review them.

Copies of the recommended decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Jos. D. Shine, 300 North Lee Street, Suite 320, Alexandria, Va. 22316; or from the Dairy Divison, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Close to a thousand people milled around the New Holland Sales Stables this past Monday in anticipation of seeing some of the Bicentennial Wagon Train horses being sold. There were plenty of horses on hand for the sale, but very few which made the trek to Valley Forge. The overflow crowd spilled out of the sales arena and into neighboring stables and surrounding areas while seasoned observers of the sales chewed tobacco and studied the horses with sharp eyes.

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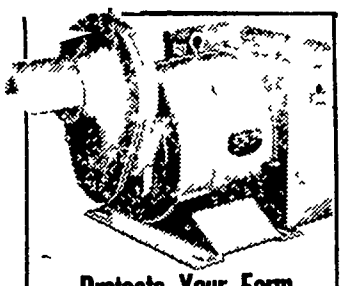

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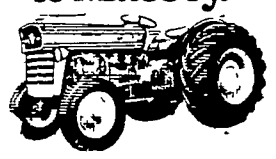

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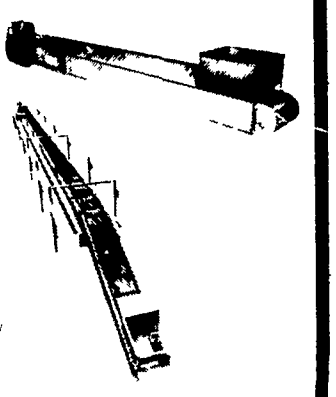

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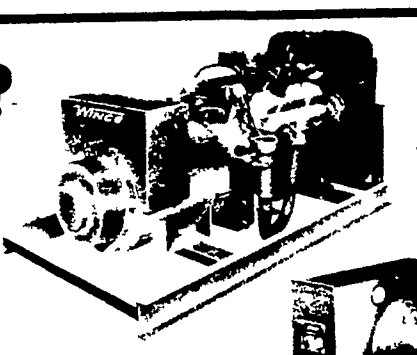
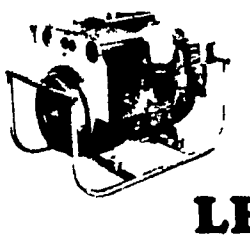
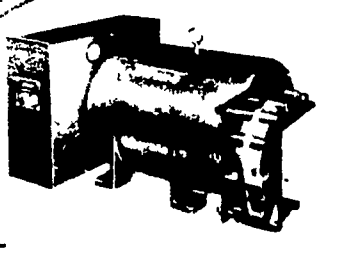


MAXI POWER





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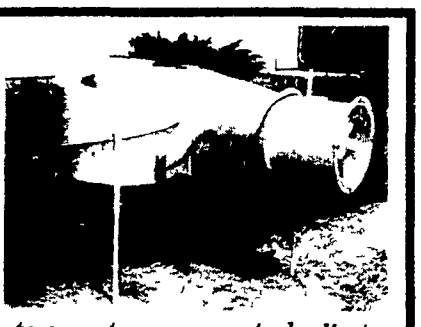

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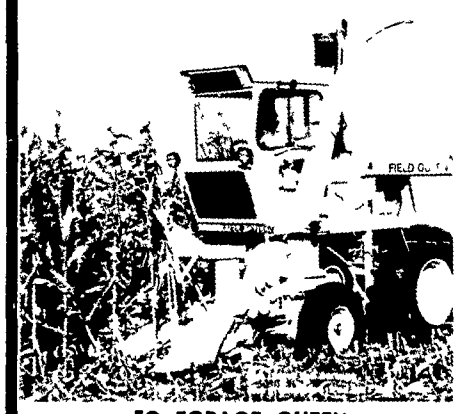
995 Case Windrower 12'
461 N.H. Haybine
469 N.H. Haybine
816 Int. Haybine
PT12 Hesston windrower
2 Hesston 30 Stakhand
(1) N.H. 404 Crimper
(2) Cunningham crimpers
J.D. 3 point sickle bar mower
Lely Gemini hay tedder
Ford 5' rotary mower
N.H. Flail chopper
Fox 1F546 harvester
Dion forage wagon
N.H. forage wagon
Gehl forage wagon w-roof
Int. forage wagon
2 Int. 56 blowers
1 Fox 280 blowers
2 Fox BHB blowers
1 A.C. Blower
1 New Idea 2 row wide picker
1 New Idea 2 row narrow picker
Walsh 3 point sprayer
24' Gooseneck flatbed trailer
10' Poplarville Cultimulcher
Arts Way Hammermill
STOLTZFUS FARM SERVICE
COCHRANVILLE, PA 19330
PHONE 215-593-5280

USED EQUIPMENT
Int 615 Combine w-corn & grain platforms
Late Gleaner F, fully equipped, 2 heads, Very Clean
Int 205 Combine
Gleaner Model AII with 2 heads & cab
Gleaner Model K w. both heads
A C Gleaner G Diesel w-Corn & Grain Platform
Uni Tractor w-good No. 710 Combine
Int 650 Chopper w-direct cut grass head, Like New
J.D 4230 w-cab
Farmall 806 Diesel
IHC 1456 tractor
J D 730 Diesel, Electric Start w-3 pt
Late 701 Uni w-cab & combine
Farmall 756 Diesel
J D. 4020 Synchro-range
656 Hydro Diesel
Farmall 706 Diesel
IHC 560 Diesel, Standard Tread, w-side belt pulley, good Amish tractor
Case LA
New 1066 w-cab & air for $18,950
New 666 Diesel
Brand New JD 4430
Corn Heads available for most combines
Several Pickup Heads for IHC Harvesters & Uni Harvester
Gleaner CII w-2 heads
Several Shellers for N I pull or mtd Pickers
Several Silage Choppers & Heads for Uni
Mustang Skid Loader
J D Van Brunt Grain Drill 20 & 24 Discs, (Grain only)
Int 510 Grain Drill, 13 disc grain only
Lots of IH and J D front and rear weights
RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
Willow Street RD1 Phone Lancaster 464-2480
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt 222 | Take Brenneman Road
at Graybill Bros Garage, Refton|

FIELD QUEEN
Division of Hesston Corporation
ANNOUNCES
WAIVER OF FINANCE ON THE FOLLOWING FORAGE HARVESTERS
FIELD QUEEN STANDARD — FIELD QUEEN SIDE DUMP
PAY 25% DOWN
(CASH OR TRADE IN) AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR FINANCE CHARGE WAIVER.
FREE FINANCE WAIVED TO JANUARY 1, 1977



FQ FORAGE QUEEN

FIELD QUEEN
1190 Enterprise Road
East Petersburg, PA
Lancaster Co. 17520
Call Frank Walters
717-392-7795
or Res. 717-733-3665

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Field Queen side dump, Det., power, 740 hrs., medium profile corn silage head, 2 hay pickup heads, electric knife sharpener $32,000. Will deliver within 200 miles. 717-864-3689, Owner.

Farm Equipment

N.H. 271 Baler with Kicker, fair cond. $1195.
N.H. 269 Baler w-thrower $1495.
N.H. 460 Haybine, good condition $750.
PAUL SHOVER'S INC.
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Carlisle, PA
717-243-2686

Farm Equipment

Used John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor, Power Shift, Wide Front.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Road
Lebanon, PA
717-272-4641

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Hesston Model 5600 Round Baler, baled approx. 150 bales, $4600. 717-766-6944

Farm Equipment

John Deere No. 40
Crawler w-blade
Ford 860
9N Ford Tractor
I.H.C. and N.I. Hay Conditioners
ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.
505 E. Main St.
New Holland
Ph: (717) 354-2214

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169

Hay Equip. in Stock at Last Year's Prices

NEW EQUIPMENT

- IH 185 Cub
- Int. 70 Hydro
- 574 R.C.D
- 464 D
- F 140
- F CUBS

1066 D Tractor without Cab here now!

— USED EQUIPMENT —

TRACTORS:
IH 560 Utility, Gas
460 D Utility with Loader
A C 5040 D, Low Hours
IH 504 D, wide front end
IH Cub w/Sickle Bar & Loader
IH Cub with Plow, Cultivator and Sickle Bar
Farmall C Tractor with Corn Planter and Sickle Bar
Farmall 504 Gas
Farmall Super H
Farmall H
Farmall 330
Farmall B275 D w/loader

COMBINES:
503 w/4 row head [rebuilt engine]
Model 975 NH with 13 ft platform and 2 row wide Cornhead, good cond

SHREDDERS:
2 Row Brady
4 Row IH 50
4 Row New Idea

MOWER CONDITIONERS:
Allis Chalmers 9'

TILLAGE:
JD 10' Packer Mulcher new style
46 Int Disk Harrow 11'6
5 Bottom Oliver
12' Oliver Disk
4 Bottom Oliver Hyd reset

MISCELLANEOUS:
2 NH Blowers
1 Gehl Blower
Sickle Bar Mower for JD A or B
1 Row NI Pull Type Picker

ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:
DELAVAL FMC BEAN
VICON SPREADERS BUTLER-JAMESWAY
TRY US FOR INTERNATIONAL PARTS

SPECIAL:

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES ON ALL NEW HOLLAND HAY TOOLS, JOHN DEERE BALERS AND MANY HAY TOOLS.

Till April 1, 1977.

NEW EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4230 Tractor
John Deere 310 Disk
John Deere 100 Disk 3 Pt. Hitch
John Deere 216 Forage Wagons
John Deere 336 Balers w-throwers
John Deere 100 Stack Wagon
John Deere 500 Round Baler
John Deere 25 & 35 Forage Harvesters
John Deere 1207 & 1209 Mower Conditioners
John Deere 640 Side Delivery Rake
New Holland 352 & 354 Grinder Mixers
New Holland 451 3 pt. Hitch Mower
New Holland 258 Side Delivery Rake
New Holland 477 & 479 Haybines
New Holland 707 & 770 Harvesters
New Holland 456 Mower

USED EQUIPMENT

N H Tank Spreaders
J D 1240 Corn Planter
N.I 218 Spreader
N I. 17 G D. spreader
I H. Baler 27 & 37
Massey Ferguson Baler #12
N H 351 Grinder Mixer
N H 33 Chopper
N H Forage Boxes
N H 352 Grinder mixer Good
J D & N H Harvesters
A.C. Harvester 2 row Good
J.D Engine balers
Gehl Grinder mixer mechanically good

Sperry New Holland

A. B. C. GROFF, INC.

New Holland, Pa. PH: (717) 354-4191

USED COMBINES

M.F. 82 Self-Propelled with grain head.
IHC 205 w-corn head & 10 ft. grain head and pickup reel.
IHC 203 with grain head.
IHC 203 w-10 ft. grain head
IHC 205 w-grain head & pickup reel.
JD 55 w-12 ft. grain platform
Massey Harris Clipper, self propelled.

CAMPBELL SALES & SERVICE, INC.
McALISTERVILLE, PA.
PH: 717-463-2191
Located 8 miles North of Mifflintown, 20 miles South of Selinsgrove on Route 35. Independently owned and operated.

For Sale - Used Corn Pickers. New Idea 2-row pull type 8 & 12 roll beds, wide & narrow row; 2-row picker-sheller; 1-row pull type New Idea, John Deere, Oliver, Wood Bros., Allis - Chalmers, & International; mounted 1 & 2-row Ford, New Idea, John Deere, Case, Allis - Chalmers, and more not listed.
CLYDE E. KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA 17601
Intersection of Rts. 72 & 283
Phone 717-569-9861

EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY

Route 100, Eagle, PA

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

1 & 2 Bottom, 3 pt Plows
3 Pt Disk Harrow and Spring Tooth Harrows
(6) New Wagons, all sizes
Glenco 12½ ft Field Cultivator
Glenco Chisel Plow, Pull 9 and 10 Tooth
White 4-25L Bobcat Loader $3800
White 244 Fork Lift 14', 200 hrs $6000
50 Bolens, Wheel Horse, and Ariens Riding Tractors and Mowers in Stock

USED EQUIPMENT

(4) 2 Bottom 3 pt Plows
Oliver 351 3 pt Sickle Bar, like new.
Oliver No 35 Combine, 12 ft Grain Heads, 2-row corn head
Fox Ind Chopper. 2-row corn head
Sunmaster 88" Flail Mower
(2) Highway Mowers for Sato Tractors
(3) Gravely Tractors w-Attachments
25 Used Wheel Horse, Bolens, and Ariens Riding Tractors and Mowers in Stock

Phone (215) 458-5326

JOHN DEERE *Nothing runs like a Deere*

USED FARM EQUIPMENT	NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4630 Tractor	J.D. 1530 Tractor
J.D. 4020 Tractor	J.D. 4030 Tractor
Farmall 504 Tractor	J.D. 4430 Tractor
Oliver 550 Tractor w-loader	J.D. 4230 Tractor
N.H. 818 Harvester w-corn head	J.D. 200 Stacker
N.H. 511 spreader	J.D. Grain drills
N.H. 27 whirl-a-feed blower	J.D. 5200 Forage Harvester
Fox chopper	N.H. 512, 518 & 790 Spreaders
Souders Loader	N.H. 477 & 479 Haybines
Int. 711 Rotary chopper	N.H. 276 & 850 Balers
J.D. 24T Baler w-ejector	N.H. 354 Grinder mixer
	N.H. 357 Grinder-mixer
	Ag-Tec Low volume orchard & field sprayers

CLUGSTON IMPLEMENT INC.

Chambersburg, PA 17201
1 Block off I-81 Exit 8
Phone 717-263-4103

Surge Bou Matic Milkers
MUELLER Bulk Milk Coolers
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.

NEW TRACTORS
Now in Progress
Factory discounts on all Case Tractors up to 80 H.P.
Case 2670 4 wheel drive
Case 885 for 1-row cultivation
Case 380 Ind. Loader Tractor
Case 1370
Case 970 w-cab, A. & H.
Case 970, no cab
1210 Case
Case 990 w-heavy duty loader
1845 Uni-loader w-backhoe
1845 Uni-loader, 1816 Uni-loader, 1737 Uni-loader, 1740 Uni-loader } Factory Discount

BALER TWINE
9000 or 10,000 Ft.
$11.95 per Bale

NEW EQUIPMENT

JUST ARRIVED
1st Load of
GEHL EQUIPMENT

Gehl CB 800 Harvester w-2-row corn head
Gehl No. 99 Blower
Gehl 9 ft. Mower Conditioner
Gehl No. 95 Mixer Mill
Gehl Flail Chopper

McCURDY GRAVITY BINS & RUNNING GEARS IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY
McCurdy Corn Drag

Case 4 & 5 Bottom Plows, 18" Spring. Auto. Reset in stock.
Kools KB 60 Blower w-60" Drum
Glencoe Field Cultivators
Glencoe 7 tooth chisel plow
Glencoe Soil Saver
Little Giant Elevators in stock

Disk Harrows
3 Brands to Choose From
+Rigid Frame
+Flexible Frame
All sizes and types

Variety of New Case -Front End Loaders for Farm Tractors
Dunham Running Gears
Bush Hog 6 ft. & 5 ft. Rotary Cutters.

USED TRACTORS
Case 530 Loader backhoe
Wheelhorse 8 H.P. Riding Mower
Case 1370 (like new)
David Brown 1212
David Brown 990
Case 530 Diesel w-3 B Plow
Case 430 Diesel (just overhauled)
Case 300
Massey Harris Pony Tractor w-attach.

USED EQUIPMENT
New Holland Blower
Tractor Rental Available
Kelvinator Freezers and Appliances in stock
133 Rothsville Station Road
Lititz, PA
Phone 717-626-4705

case

Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT

- JD 237 Mounted Picker
- Farmall H Tractor
- 300 International with Loader
- John Deere 530 Tractor
- Case Disk Harrow
- MF 165 Tractor with MF Loader, 800 Hrs, Like New
- MF 200 Loader
- 10 ft Cultimulcher
- 1537 Case Uni Loader
- Hesston PT 10 Windrower
- Case 555 Windrower
- Dunham 15 ft Cultimulcher
- Ford 4 Row Corn Planter
- John Deere 2 Row Planter
- John Deere 1010 Tractor
- John Deere MT
- 930 Case
- 730 Case Comfort King
- Hesston Stakhand 30
- 990 David Brown

★ HARVESTERS ★

- F-2 Fox Harvester, Good Condition
- IH 55 Harvester
- Case 300 Harvester
- AC 780 Harvester

★ 14 Used Spreaders ★ to Pick From!

ZIMMERMAN'S FARM SERVICE
Bethel, Pa.
Phone 717-933-4114

Farm Equipment

(1) A.C. No. 390 Haybine, ex. cond. $1200.
(1) IHC 990 Haybine $1200.
PAUL SHOVER'S INC.
Loysville, PA
717-789-3117

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - Dry Poultry manure from broiler houses. Delivered & dumped on your farm in 12 to 15 ton loads. Next delivery 2nd week in August. PH: 215-484-4883

Wanted to Buy - Unico, Model 500 two row, brush type, egg washer with drying fan. Jacob Lapp, RR2, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

Poultry & Supplies

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY RD1, PA

NO Order too SMALL
Phone: 717-235-2050

CASE FARM HATCHERY
RD1 Brodbecks
PA 17308

VISITORS Always Welcome

Hubbards White Leghorns
Hubbards Golden Comets
Rhode Is Reds
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
Sex Links
also
Guineas - Ducks - Geese
Turkeys -
Sexed or Straight Run
Hatched weekly on our farm from our own Breeding stock

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY, INC.
Box 307, Elizabethtown, PA PH: (717) 367-1545

Hubbard Leghorn
DeKalb Warren Sex-Link

CHICKS & STARTED PULLETS

Sex Link	Hubbard Leghorn
July 16 - 700	Sept. 11 - 2000
Aug. 30 - 3000	Sept. 29 - 2000
Oct 26 - 2600	

1000 10 week old Hubbard Leghorns for sale 5-31.

Anthony
WHITE LEGHORNS

MAKE ANTHONY A—76 THE HEART OF YOUR BUSINESS

Ranked first in 1974 and third in the 1975 PA. Random Sample Test in income per pullet housed. Order your A-76 chicks now.

20 week-old Anthony Strain Cross Pullets available from Independent Growers

July 27 300	Sept 7 - 3000
Aug 17 - 1900	Sept 14 3000
Aug 31 - 600	

GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS
Strausstown, PA 19559
Phone 215-488-6211

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - New egg cartons, (misprints) $20 a thousand. Call for delivery or pickup. 717-665-3511

Poultry farm for sale by owner. High rise layer house, 22,000 capacity. Completely automatic. Contract available. 14 acres, 4 bedroom house, all conveniences. Summer house, bank barn, other out buildings. Standard size corral; used last 5 years for horse shows and rodeos. ⅛ mile to state park 4 miles from Hanover. $155,000. Owner will help finance. Call 717-229-2500.

"The Sign of Quality"
Babcock Farms

PHONE
717-626-8561
P. O. BOX 285
LITITZ, PA 17543

WANTED

LEGHORN FOWL
PICK UP AT FARM OR CALL TO RESERVE DAY FOR RECEIVING

I. M. SECHLER & SONS POULTRY
Strausstown, PA
215-488-1188

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Two loads timothy and alfalfa mixed hay, no rain. Truckload about 250 bales. Will deliver. $65 per ton. Ph: 717-297-2350.

Wanted to buy - Mulch hay. PH: 215-268-3391.

BUYING & SELLING EAR CORN & GRAIN
LEON G. SCHNUPP
PH: 717-665-4785
R2
Manheim, PA 17545

Feed & Seed

Hay and Straw bought and sold, all grades, delivered anywhere in 9 ton loads. Fred Messling, RD1, Hampton, N.J. Phone evenings only 201-735-4440.

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Receiving Daily
Rt. 372 - 2 Mi.
West of Buck, PA
PH: 717-284-4628
MARK RISSER
Holtwood RD1
PA 17532

Feed & Seed

Buying Shelled Corn
717-548-3181

MULCH HAY WANTED
Delivered to Avondale, PA
or
Hauling can be arranged.
Call For Current Prices.
215-268-8258 or 268-8259

FOR SALE
49% SOYBEAN MEAL
BULK OR BAG
PICKED UP OR DELIVERED
ELAM HOOVER
717-354-0432

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MARKET AND HIGH STREETS • MUNCY, PA. 17756
GROWERS AND PRODUCERS
D. E. SHEARER & SONS
RD1 Bainbridge, PA
717-367-3177

• LIME & FERTILIZER • GRASS SEEDS
• HYBRID SEED CORN • SEED OATS •
• SEED WHEAT • SOY BEANS •
• SEED GRAIN • BALER TWINE •

WANTED
WHEAT BARLEY
SHELLED CORN
GARDEN SPOT GRAIN
ELMER W. MARTIN, PROP.
717-354-9422
RD1 New Holland, PA
Dealer in Small Grains

NEW WHEAT
IN THE MARKET DAILY
FOR TOP PRICES CALL
NELSON WEAVER & SON GRAIN
RD2 Lititz, Pa.
626-8538
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT!
PNEUMATIC TRUCK DUMP!
PRIVATE STORAGE!
We have a fleet of trucks available to pick-up your wheat on the farm or in the field

WHITE Farm Equipment

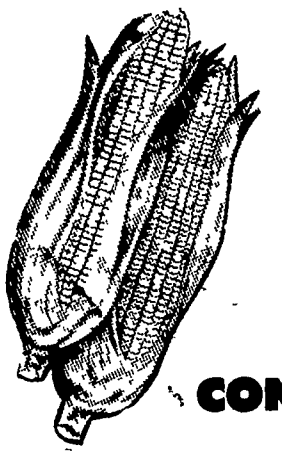
NEW EQUIPMENT
White 2 70 Dsl Tractor
White 3242 2B 16 ST Plow
White 348 3B 16" SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16 SAR Plow
White 549 5B 16' SAR Plow
White 549 6B 18' SAR Plow
White 588 5B 18 SAR Plow
White 458 Chisel Plow 10
White 252 Disk 12 8'
Oliver Cab for 17, 18 or 1955
Brillion 5 ft 3 pt Chisel Plow
Brillion 12'4 Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 13 8 Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 15 ft Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 12'6" Field Cultivator
Bush Hog 1432 Disk 9
Bush Hog 1432 Disk 10 3'
Bush Hog 1438 Disc 13'10"
Bush Hog 105 Rotary Cutter 5'
Lamco 16 Forage Wagon
Electric Wheel Wagon Gears 4 8 & 10 tons

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver No 5 1-row Corn Picker
Oliver 568 5B 16 Hyd Reset semi mtd Plow
Oliver 565 4B 16- Cush Trip Semi-mtd Plow
Oliver 361 4B 16 CT Plow
Oliver 4340 4B 16 Trl Plow
Oliver 365 3B 14' CT Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 13
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12 8'
Oliver 241 Disk Harrow 11
Fox 1000 Harvester w/2 row narrow corn head
Fox Super 6 Harvester w/1 row corn head
Gehl FH84 Har w/1 row Corn Head
Sauder D 2 Manure Ldr

USED TRACTORS
Oliver 770 Gas w-PS
Oliver 1250 Gas Utility
Ford 8N Tractor w/Sauder Loader
Gehl 4400 Hydra Cat Loader

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
717-354-4271
Store Hours
Daily 7 30 6 00
Sat 7 30 4 30

WANTED



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WHEAT-BARLEY-OATS
Call Now For Our Best Prices
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

The regal python, found in the Malay area, is sometimes 30 feet long.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

LONG WE WHEEL AND DEAL - TRADE-INS WELCOME LONG

HAY EQUIPMENT

N H 717 Harvester	$800
Cub Mott Mower FH PTO	$495
Int 27 Mower SOLD	$250
Smoker Elevator Rough	$100
J D 5 Mower 3 pt adapter	$200
(2) J D 32 Crusher	Choice $395
N H 69 Baler w/thrower	$1495
N I cut ditioner New blades	$1795
(2) J D Rake	$100 $195
Oliver Rake	$195
A C 3 pt Rake	$495
N H 26 blower	$695
N H 3 pt sickle mower	$495
J D 3 pt flail mower	$495
(2) Hesston 10 Stackhands	Choice $4500
Hesston 10 stack mover	$800
(3) J D 3 pt mower sickle	Choice $395
N H 404 hay crusher	$250
Int Rake - late style	$695
N H 33 Flail chopper	$850
(2) N H 616 Pickup attach	$400
Int 550 Harvester w/2 row corn	$1875
Sahl pickup attach	$450
N H 717 pickup attach	$600
(2) N H 616 cutterbar	$175
(2) N H 818 pickup attach	$450
Int 15 - 16 350 pickup attach - demo	$475
Ford harvester w/1 row corn	$500
A C 780 pickup attach	$575
Fox 2 row corn (new) - Below Cost	$1000
(2) N H 616 choppers w/1 row corn	$600
N H 616 Cornhead	$175
(3) Mc 15 choppers	$100 & up
Mc 15 corn head	$75
N H 469 Haybine	$2675
N H 905 SP Haybine	$2500
J D 50 mower	$350
(2) Cub sickle mower	$125
A C B mower SOLD	$200
N H 68 Baler	$1095
Bale wagon	$395
Lamco 16' unloading box (new)	$1750
J D 216 unloading wagon	$1750
(2) New 6 ton wagon	$350
New Flat wagon	$650
New 16' Feeder Rack	$575
Lamco 14' unloading wagon	$2200
Lamco 16' unloading wagon	$1750

BACKHOES

Case 580 B ROPS	$10,750
Backhoe for Case or Owattona skid steer clean	$1500
New Long 3 pt attach w/pump	$3300
Ford 4500 w/ROPS - very clean	$7500
Case 580CK - good operating 1971	$5500
Linkbelt LS 3000 excellent	$29,500
Int 3400 - ROPS sharp	$8500
Int 3800 - 4WD - clean	$8500
Henry 3 Pt Backhoe Attach.	$1500

TRAILERS

New 3 axle tag-a-longs	$1875 & up
1976 Fontaine 42, Drop Deck Trailer - new	$7500
1969 Great Dane 50 ton detachable lowboy	$13,750
1 axle tag-a-long trailer	$650
1971 Troyler 40' Flat	$3500
Motorcycle Trailer for 3 cycles	$295
2 axle tag-a-long - new	$800 & up
Tandem dump trailer - aluminum 22'	$4500
38' Fruehauf Flat good SOLD	$2750

CORNHEADS

A C 4 row for CII	$2500
(2) A C 2 row for E	From $795
(2) A C 2 row for A	From $495
A C 3 row for A	$1975
(2) A C 2 Row For EIII or K clean	$2250
J D 10	$395
(3) J D 210 clean	$675 & up
J D 205 sharp	$1275
(6) J D 234	$675 & up
J D 235	$1475
J D 313 clean	$2250
(2) J D 334	$750 & up
J D 435	$1475
J D 443	$4500
J D 643	$5750
(8) Int 227	$695 & up
(2) Int 327WN	$1675 & up
Int 630WN	$395
(2) Int 10' grainheads	$975 & up
Int 203 cab for combine	$500
M F 22	$495
M F 222	$395 & up
M F 24	$2250
M F 34	$2500
M F 43	$4000
M F 44	$4000
M F 422	$875
M F 622	$675
M F 510 quick tach grain head (demo)	$1395
M F 300 quick tach throat	$300

Lots more on stock We can find any head you need

CARS—TRUCKS—CYCLES—ETC.

1971 FL West Coast Mack 318 13 sp RR air loaded sharp	$13,500
1974 Chev Chey Super 4 WD pickup Air PS PB auto loaded SOLD	$3950
1975 Ford Granada V8 air clean	$4395
1962 Ford Truck Tractor excellent	$2000
1963 Ford F350 with Cattle Racks excellent	$2000
1973 Int COF4070A Transtar excellent like new	$21,500
(2) 1968 Chevy C60 Dump 2 speed rear	$2500 choice
Benelli 250 street cycle 400 miles	$595
1960 Chevy Dump	$700
Rokon 2 wheel drive motorcycle	$795
1969 Int 10 wheel dump runs good PA sticker	$7800
Clark Utility Pickup truck	$1250
1975 Int COF4070A truck tractor 318 13 speed Air 98,000 miles very clean	$24,500
(2) 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup PS PB Auto	Choice $3800
1962 Ford 1 ton Grain Dump	$900
1968 Ford Shelby GT350 Convertible 4 speed	$4500
1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	$4900
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo loaded sharp	$4950
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup	$3000
1973 Chevy Laguna very clean	$3200
1967 Volkswagen Fastback - front end damage	$350
1969 Fiat 124 Conv	$1000
1974 Indian 100 Cycle	$350
1930 Model A Ford Couple w/rumble seat	$4000

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Owattona 1700	$3750
Case 1740 Diesel w/ROPS	$6000
Ford 340 w/ROPS	$3750
Scoopmobile LD350 w/cab - extras	$17,500
(2) Hough 30R w/cab	$3500-$4000
Michigan 55 Series 3 w/Cab	$10,000
Ford 4500 with Loading Boom	$4000
(2) A C D15 w/Loader & Tamper	$3500

CRAWLER LOADERS

Cat 933 - direct electric	$5500
J D 350	$4900
J D 350B	$7500
Cat 933	$4000
A C HD6 w/Ripper	$5500
J D 420 w/Backhoe	$3500

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Industrial 4 wheel carts	choice $75 each
Fork Lift Forks (set)	$150
Snow Blower	$300
New 3 pt Woodsplitter	$600
Gilson Leaf Vacuum	$275
Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane	$3000
Int Truck built in 1920's	$2000
Ripper for JD 440-1010-2010-350-450	$1000
New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor	$475
Sweeper for Huber Maintainer	$275
Schramm 150 Air Compressor	$1900
(2) Wayne 540 Self-propelled Sweeper	choice $2000
Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7)	$750
General 4 WD Crane	$2500
New Western 1 ton Roller	$2350
New Wikomi 3 pt cement mixer	$650
(2) 3 pt Aeroator - new	$400-$475
(2) Used cement mixers	$100 & up
10 KW Generator Set - 80 AMP	$950
New Rollbar	$400
New Ford HD 3 pt. blades	$275
New 8' 3 pt stone rakes	$450-$495
New Landscape boxes	$475-$550
Huber Maintainer (square front	$2500
(25) Backhoe & Loader buckets	$50 & up
A C Ripper Attachment (HD6)	$1000
J D 350 Winch	$1500
Huber Maintainer	$1500
New Undercarriages	Call
New Seat Cushions	Call
Truck Crane	$2500
(2) Air Compressors	$200 - $600
P&H 225 TC - good cond	$12,500

COMBINES

Gleaner C II w/cab clean	$8500
Int 203 w/cab - 10	$2500
Int 93 w/cab - 10' clean	$3500
Gleaner E III w/cab - 10'	$9500
M F 300 13' grain	$4500
N I 701 uni-cab - harvester - 2 row harvester head - 2 row picker head - 3 row picker head	$9000
Int 127 10 ft	$1500
Int 205 w/cab clean - 10 ft	$6000
N I 701 Uni tractor w/cab - Reconditioned	$3700
A C Gleaner E w/cab	$5000
J D 40 10 ft	$3500
J D 45 squareback	$4500
Int 403 w/cab	$6500
M F 300 w/cab - 10' head clean	$7500
J D 45 w/10 ft	$2900

CRAWLER DOZERS

J D 350	$6500
J D 350B w/ROPS & winch	$8500
J D 1010	$2250
Cat D4	$3500
Cat D2 - no blade w/PTO	$1500
Int TD24	$2500
Cat 22 w/PTO	$500
Int TD15	$9500
J D 350 - 6 way angle	$4900

GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

J D 210 1974	$1475
Cub Cadet 123	$1250
J D 56	$475
A C 210 - 1973	$1200
M F 10	$1000
A C BI	$395

FORKLIFTS

Towmotor	$2000
Case 584 - 21'	$8500
Case 580 - 21'	$6750
Int 340	$5000
Case Crawler Forklift	$2500

LOG SKIDDERS

Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$6500
JD 540 Skidder SOLD	$8750

FARM TRACTORS

J D 630 LP 3 pt	$1800
A C D17 gas WF	$2250
Ferg 20 WF 3 pt	$1000
Farmall A	$775
Ford 8N	$1100
A C D10 w/Plow & cultivator	$1875
Farmall C FH WF	$1100
J D 50	$1200
Ford 9N	$900
Deutz 4006	$2500
Ford 900 PS 3 pt	$1500
J D 1010 PS clean 3 pt	$2000
Farmall C clean	$1200
Ford 5200 Diesel Sharp 8 speed	$6700
Farmall 240	$1275
A C WC	$200
A C B starter hydraulic	$975
J D 620	coming in
Allis Chalmers 7050 cab Air 300 hours	$18,900
Allis Chalmers D21 - 3 pt - WF clean	$6900
Case 830 CK - 3 pt - WF clean	$5500
Case 800 WF	$2700
Farmall 756 Rollover cab WF sharp - turbo	$9500
(2) Farmall 560D FH clean	choice $4000
(3) Farmall 504 Hi clearance - poor	$1200 choice
Int 404 w/side mower	$1950
(2) Farmall H	$975 & up
Farmall Cub late - FH w/Mott mower	$2500
Ford 5000 WF - 3 pt clean	$5750
Ford 5200 WF - 3 pt 8 speed	$5900
John Deere 3020 D - side console - WF - excellent	$8500
Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals - sharp - WF 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 1855 - new rubber - WF 3 pt	$8500
New Long 1100	List $12,569
New Long 900 - cab air	List $13,881
New Long 560 4WD w/loader	List $10,854
New Long 560 4WD	List $8871
New Long 560	List $7619
New Long 445 4WD w/loader	List $9074
New Long 460	List $6365
New Long 360	List $5766
Case 730 Gas	$1800
Farmall M w/390 Ford V8 - Lengthened Frame	$2500
(2) J D 720 Diesels - 3 pt	$2000-$2500
(2) A C WD	$650 & up
Farmall Super AV w/cult - clean	$2000
Oliver 550 Diesel P S	$1150
Farmall M	$1300

COMPLETE BEEF & GRAIN FARM FOR SALE

	AS ONE UNIT
100 Acres Tillable Land at $1,000 an acre	$100,000
36 Acres Woodland at $400 an acre	$14,400
6 Grain Silo's 16x60 & 18x60	$30,000
Big Mc Grain Dryer	$7,500
2 Metal Grain Bins with Bucket Elevators 12,000 bushel each at $6000	$12,000
2 - silo's 10x50 & 16x50 at $3750	$7,500
Warehouse 40x140 for bulk or bag storage	$15,000
20' truck scale under roof	$3,000
	Total Price $189,400

The following are free: large bank barn setup for beef, 9 room frame home, with bath, oil hot water heating system, automatic bunk feeder system, John Deere silo unloader, loading dock, office, chicken house - 3 story 32'x80', block-with heated workshop on first floor, misc. machinery sheds and odd buildings, scenic mountain setting, all erections of above items are free, owner will help finance, low taxes, 38 miles from Harrisburg (North), Plus much more - but cannot be advertised due to limited space in ad

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

FORD INDUSTRIAL V8 GAS & MARLOW 6" PUMP-TRAILER MTD.

37 pcs 4"x30' pipe	50 WOSCO 6MC couplers
5 pcs 4"x20' pipe	41 WOSCO 4LC couplers
76 pcs 6"x30' pipe	1 4" to 6" WOSCO adapter
5 pcs 6"x20' pipe	2 6" T joints
1 pcs. 6"x40' pipe	2 6" Faucets
32 Rainbird 70B sprinklers	6 asst 6" elbows
28 WOSCO 6LC couplers	4 asst 4" elbows

All Alcoa pipe-all WOSCO COUPLERS
All Rainbird sprinklers used very little - excellent cond

$7750.00

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WENGERS' INC.

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Pets

For Sale - German Shepherd pups, black and silver, born June 18. Jacob B. Lapp, at crossroads between Harvest Drive and Leacock Road near Gordonville, Pa.

Purebred Chichuahua stud service. PH: 717-354-0293

Lawn and Garden

For Sale - Brillion Fertilizer & Seeder - $300.00 Call A. Cd. 215-287-7781 or 287-9687

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Successful distributors have been retailing Rawleigh products to friends and neighbors for over 85 years Easy to sell spices, medicines, food supplements, cleaning aids No selling experience required Call or Write Distributor

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BOX 170A, RD2
SHAMOKIN, PA 17872
717 648 9551

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ALL TYPES WASHING and SPRAYING
for your
Poultry Houses, Dairy Barns, etc.
ELMER H. LEHMAN
Donegal Springs Road
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph: 717-426-3276 or 717-367-2010

Situations Wanted

Experienced farmer with family looking for farm to manage. Write Box 266T, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Wanted to Rent - Experienced Mennonite couple desires farm to rent for Spring of 1977, preferably Southern Lancaster County. Write Box 266Z, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Hard Working Christian Husband and wife with family desire year-round farm work in exchange for housing and small salary. Call 212-273-0599 or write - 74 Eltinge Street, S. I. New York, N.Y. 10304

Custom Work

Inter seeding with new JD power till seeder. Custom round baling. Will do 50 mi. of West Grove. PH: 215-869-3068 after 6 p.m.

Wanted - Livestock Hauling. John Darkes, Womelsdorf, Pa. 215-589-2296

Combining of Small Grain and Corn, 36" to 40" rows. Will travel for large acreage. Inquire about other custom work. Grant Cunningham, 215-368-0560

Livestock and Custom Hauling - Hay, Straw & corn. Also for sale 500 gal. milk tank. Oliver 550. 1965 House Trailer for Sale. PH: 626-6904

Help Wanted

Dairy farm herdsman and general farm worker. Experienced, married, mechanical preferred. Freddy-Hill Farms, Lansdale, Pa., 19446 215-855-1205

Wanted - Persons, experienced in milking and-or mechanics on large dairy farm. House, utilities and good salary. Write Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Help Wanted - Person to live in with children 3 day, Aug. 12-13-14. Salary Negotiable. Call After 6 p.m. Leola 717-656-8568

Experienced person for cattle dealer, deliver cows out of state and-or milk cows & farming References required, House furnished, totally experienced only I. Greenberg and Son, Rt. 206, Mount Holly, New Jersey, 609-267-1101

Help Wanted

Reliable man to operate seed cleaner in Lebanon or Berks County. Farm background preferred. Opportunity for excellent pay. REIST SEED COMPANY, 717-653-4121

"ACT NOW - Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30 percent - OR - have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES."

Experienced help for dairy farm, milking and other duties. House available. Roy Shull, Pipersville, Pa. 18947. Ph: 215-297-5038.

SALES REP. — We are looking for a good individual who has the ability to learn, and likes a broad responsibility in specialized farm equipment, to make contacts in Pennsylvania. Good career potential! Write P O. Box 266X, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

HERDSMAN NEEDED

Man interested in milking and caring for some of the breed's finest holstein cattle. Housing, hospitalization and time off provided If you enjoy working with good cows and pleasant surroundings please contact us for more details.

Windy Ridge Farms

R1 Indiana, PA 15701
PH: 412-463-3425 after 7 P.M.

Help Wanted

Wanted live in babysitter and housekeeper for widower and 3 small children. The oldest 3 yrs. and the youngest 8 wks. Write or Call: Jim Wilcoxfon, R. 6, Columbia City, Indiana 46725 PH: 219-244-6220.

Man to work on broiler farm. Must be able to operate tractor. PH: 717-898-8921

Crew truck driver from Gap, New Holland or Ephrata area. Interview at Lancaster Silo Co., 2008 Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster.

Help Wanted - Man to work on horse farm raising mules and horses in North Carolina. New house and barn. Experienced and handy for some maintenance. Box 7, Street, MD 21154. Ph: 452-8452.

Help Wanted - Top man for dairy & general farm work. Top deal to offer. Box 7, Street, MD 21154. Ph. 452-8452.

Experienced hired man for full time work on beef farm in Ephrata area. Must be experienced with tobacco and farm machinery. Reply c-o Lancaster Farming, Box 266D, 22 E. Main St., Lititz Pa. 17543.

Wanted - Full time man for Dairy Farm. Experience in milking and handling farm machinery. Write Box 266W, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Miscellaneous

Black Cast Iron Cook Stove for sale. PH: 215-593-5754

For Sale - America's Famous Evergreens, California Red Wood Trees. No danger of winter freeze out. About 16" tall while they last. 717'656-7455.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $25.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $200.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbarn. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. PH. 717-656-6811.

For Sale - Tobacco rails 3 x 6 18 ft.-24 ft. long. John Fisher, first farm North of Gordonville.

For Sale - Black Columbian Cook Stove, cast iron, excellent shape. PH: 215-593-5754

For Sale - 5000 ft. of 2", 4" & 6" pipe. PH: 302-328-2340

CORN HUSKS

AVAILABLE DURING CORN PROCESSING

Purchaser must-provide continuous hauling during plant operations.

CALL 717-569-7091 FOR DETAILS.

John F. Cope Co., Inc.

KILN DRIED WOOD SHAVINGS

Bag or bulk. Stock up now for cheap bedding this winter at our low summer prices

DENVER WOOD PRODUCTS
New Holland, PA
PH: 717-354-4174

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Pond Ceiling clay. Call 717-299-5408 or 717-397-1653.

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo The Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA Every Tuesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

BLUEBERRIES: Available at the farm in pints, 7 lb. tubs or 20 lb. containers. Wholesale and retail. Reasonably priced. F. W. Bush and Sons Blueberry Farms, Magnolia Rd., Pemberton, N.J. 609-894-9216. Across from Magnolia Road Fire Co. Directions: From Exit 7 N.J. Turnpike (Bordentown Exit) South on Rt. 206 to Rt. 38 then east on Rt. 38 to Magnolia Road - follow Magnolia Road to Farm Approx. 2 miles.

Wanted - Second-hand 10" and 12" cleaned cement building blocks. Would consider dismantling block building. Call John M. Sensenig. 215-445-5620.

NOTICE: Will take orders for blueberries from N. J., Apples, peaches and pears from Adams Co. Also for sale - 34x60 office desk (wooden) good condition. Best offer over $25.00. Call 768-8341 or write to Steven F. Beiler, Cambridge Road, RD No. 1, Box 373, Gap, Pa. 17527.

For Sale - Two-wheel pony cart, buckboard type, $125. Two-wheel buggy with name plate, made in Detroit, Mich. Seat lifts up. $450. Ph: 215-444-1369.

For Sale - 1820 Elgin Man's pocket watch. Beautiful silver case. Excellent running condition. Appraised by reputable Jewelers. $125. Box 143, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536

For Sale - 4 Male Beagle Pups, whelped June 26th. Sired by Fd. Ch. Contentnea Bag Pipe and a well bred Banjo Bitch. Price $35.00 each at 10 weeks. Phone 717-993-2117

For Sale - 3,000 frames - 2¼" x 4" for Addressograph plates. Any reasonable offer accepted. Lancaster Farming, Call 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191.

Saturday Sampler

Classifieds for the Farm Woman

Household Goods

CAST IRON BLACK COOK STOVES FOR SALE
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Phone 215-593-5754
Atglen, Pa.

WOOD HEATERS
SAVE 75% on Heating Bills. Cast iron Norwegian box stoves, Franklin fireplaces, thermostat controlled, cabinet models, air tight construction. An all stainless steel chimney pipe and accessories.
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Quakertown, PA 18951

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Norwegian Cast Iron Woodburning Stoves and Fireplaces. Be WARM next winter while SAVING MONEY! Avoid The Fall Waiting Lists . . .
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Call for information
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Rt 322 just east of new Rt. 222
Ephrata, Pa.
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Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Auction every Wed. Eve. 6 P.M.
Consignments Accepted.

USED APPLIANCES
Kelvinator Washer
Kelvinator 15 cu. No-Frost Upright Freezer
40" Range
30" Tri-Level Range
Ph: 717-284-4141

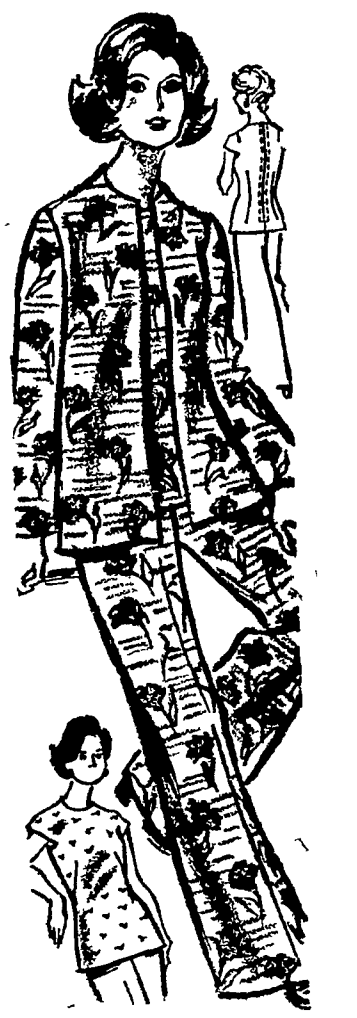
THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise.

For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness
1 Corinthians 3: 18-19

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Printed Pattern



9259 34-48

Printed Pattern 9259 Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. 46 and 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 1⅝ yds 60-in

ONE DOLLAR for each pattern — add 35 cents each for first-class airmail and special handling Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St, New York, N Y 10011

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
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Instant Sewing Book	$1 00
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Fashions to Sew (S/S)	.75
1976 Needlecraft Catalog	75
Designer Collection #31	.50
Book of 16 Quilts #1	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	.50
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Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	$1 00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	$1.00
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Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
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Please add 25 cents for each Book for postage and handling.

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All Kinds Of
FURNITURE REFINISHING
Leo B. Gibble & Son
Interior & Exterior Painting & Paperhanging
RD4 [Oak Tree Road],
Manheim, PA 17545
717-665 5750

Miscellaneous

For Sale - 50 barn timbers 20 to 28 ft. long, sawed on 2 sides, 8" thick. Chestnut frame timbers 7" and 8" by 10' to 12' long. Also building stones from stone house. 814-643-0458

WHEN POWER FAILS — 10 K.W. to 100 K.W. PTO motorized units, gas and diesel - any size. Automatic transfer switches. Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. 19952, phone 302-398-3006.

Sawdust & Shavings
Stock up now while supply is good. Phone evenings.
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Wolverine Shoes
Durability and Comfort.
Shoes and Boots for the entire family.

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SHOES & SADDLERY
Kutztown R1,
Berks Co., Pa.
215-682-7926

Services Offered

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

INSULATION - LOAFING SHEDS - DAIRY BARN SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for eliminating condensation. Perfect for irregular surfaces. For Free Estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc., 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m., call 872-2233.

HORSESHOEING - Corrective shoeing - all breeds. In Lancaster, Lititz area every Thursday and Friday. Trim 6 Reset 15 shoes 20 Borium 24. Call Carl Westley, 215-779-7264.

Farming fever strikes again. Week-end farm work wanted near Lititz. Call 717-626-1480

Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, PA Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 717-687-6178

Services Offered

Clipper Blade Sharpening, Clipper Repairs, Used Clippers For Sale. Don Lohr, R6, Lancaster, PA 17603 PH: 717-872-5503

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying, Free Estimates, 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, PA Phone 717-397-3722.

SILO REPAIRS
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RD#2, Newville, PA
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Fleetwood, Pa.
Concrete Work Our Specialty. Farm & Commercial Buildings our preference. Good Price - Good Work - Good Service anywhere in Southeastern Pa.
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WHEAT STORAGE
If you think wheat price will advance after harvest, we can store your wheat for you, in our elevators. We will accept good dry milling wheat, free of garlic.
For details regarding cost, moisture limit, grading, etc. Write or Phone
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841 Flory Mill Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
Phone 717-569-7057

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Reformed Episcopal Seminary graduate desires preaching opportunities while furthering education. Evangelical and Reformed in doctrine. Just completed 3 year pastorate of small Presbyterian Church in New Jersey. Also had experience preaching in Christian Reformed & Mennonite Churches. S. Dennis Kletzing, Rt. 212 Pleasant Valley, Star Route, Quakertown, PA 18951 (215) 346-8663

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At Beth-View Dairy Farm, just West of Muddy Run Rec. Park, off Rt. 372 near Holtwood.

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Gilts from certified meat type breeding. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, PA 17363. Phone 301-996-2022.

For Sale - Heifers & Dry cows due July & August. PH: 717-898-2886

For Sale - 3 mo. old lamb (Ram). Thoroughbred stud service. Horse boarding and turn out new modern barn. Woodstown, N.J. 609-769-2140

Livestock For Sale

Wanted - Entire herd or part of herd of dairy cows or springing heifers. Call 301-358-0412 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - One Pair of Bay Mules. Full Bros. and Sister, coming 2-3 yrs. old. Broke with good size and snap. 40 Used Freestalls, good shape. Tomato cart, holds 4 boxes. Aaron K. Esh, R3 Quarryville, Pa. Box 150 Furnace Rd.

For Sale - Entire milking herd of 33 Registered Holstein cows and 4 springing heifers. High herd in Cumberland County 9 times in past 12 years. 45 years in D.H.I.A. Last 12 consecutive years average 16,660 lb. milk and 660 lb. fat. R.H.A. for June 17094 lb. milk and 680 fat. Atlantic Breeding. Call 717-258-3970

For Sale - 2 year old Reg. Quarter Horse, stallion, superb halter horse, Joe Cody bred on Dam side, Double Bid bred on Sire Side. Call 814-364-1994 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - Registerd spotted boars, service age. Windom Spot Farm, Donerville Rd., Lancaster R2. Ph: 717-872-7560.

For Sale - Reg. Hereford Bull calves for fall delivery. Priced right. Pigeon Hill Farms, Abbottstown, Pa. 17301 PH: 717-637-9068

For Sale - 11 bred Registered Holstein Heifers due to begin freshening Sept. 5. 215-987-3360

For Sale - 3 yearling colts, Belgian, $250. each. 717-925-2854

For Sale - BRED HEIFERS. Grades. Some Purebred Holsteins, good size, some springing close. Phone 301-349-5640

For Sale - Holstein heifer, close, good type; Dam's record 16,200 lbs. milk; 3.9 test. Sire West Side ABC seman. Ph. 717-786-2839.

Duroc Breeding Stock
LAWRENCE ARNOLD
11 E. Maple St.
Myerstown, PA 17067
Ph: (717)866-7061

Livestock For Sale

Livestock for Sale - Reg. Holstein Bulls; one year old and younger - out of dams with records to 24,000M & 900 lbs. B. F. Stump Acres 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

FOR SALE
Four - ¾ blood Chianina heifer calves, two crossed with Holstein, one with Hereford, one with Angus.
Two - ¾ blood Simmental heifer calves crossed with Holstein. All 6 calves are ready to wean.
Three mother cows half Holstein & half Chianina.
Two mother cows half Holstein & Simmental.
One mother cow crossed with Angus & Chianina.
One mother cow crossed with Hereford & Chianina.
All cows ready to breed back. One Registered ¾ Chianina bull crossed with Angus ready for service. Contact Abner A. Knepper, Chambersburg, Pa. RD1, 17201, Phone 717-264-6088

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

Duroc Boars for Sale from Tested & Show winning bloodlines. Dutch Valley Farm, R5, Manheim, Pa. Mark Nestleroth, PH: 717-665-6220

Dispersal of Registered Polled Herefords, 6 cows with Calves, 2 bred Cows, 1 open Heifer and Herd Bull, the highest testing bull in 1975 in Bull Test at Penn State. 717-732-4035

For Sale - Small hereford beef herd. 9 brood cows, 2 heifers, 8 spring calves, and 1 herd bull. Richard Deihl. PH: 717-458-6466.

For Sale - Group of Registered Holsteins, 1st calf Heifers due in July, bred Heifers due in Oct. cows bred to calf between now and Nov. Peter Messer, Sunapee Holsteins, New London, N.H. 603-763-2080 between 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. or p.m.

FEEDER CATTLE
Will buy on order, truck to your farm or assemble for your trucker
DENZIL HEISHMAN
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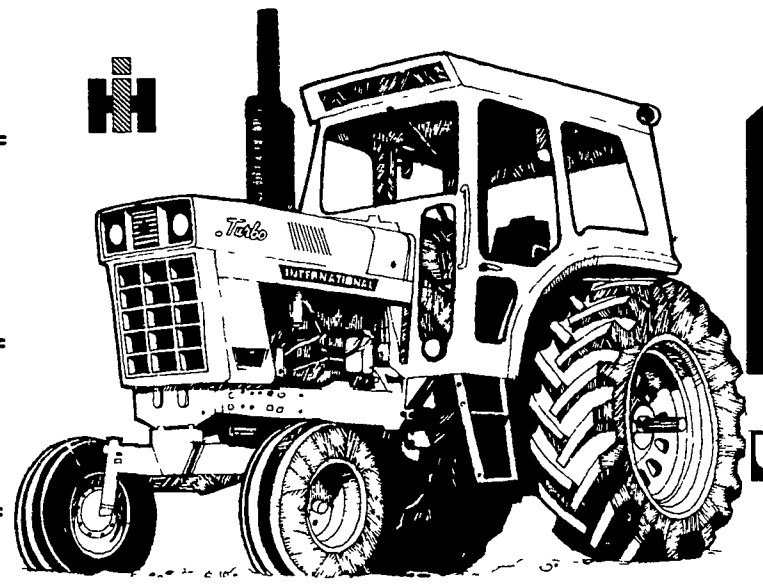
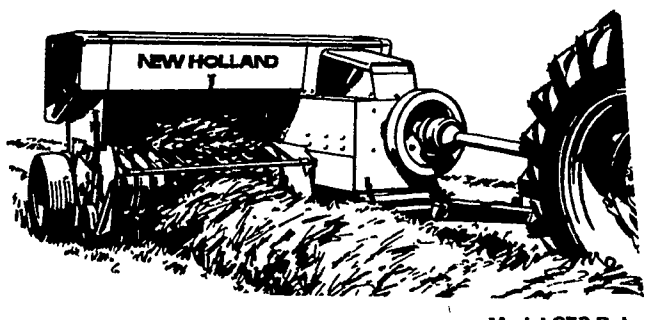
SERVICE BOARS
Heavy boned, aggressive, Duroc or Yorkshire Service boars. Group penned for commercial producers.
Leon L. Arnold
R1, Box 54
Lebanon, PA 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880



NEW TRACTORS
1066 - NO CAB
574 DIESEL
966 - NO CAB

USED EQUIPMENT
IH 37 Baler w/thrower [real nice]
NH 469 Haybine
John Deere 2010D
John Deere 2 way plow
Oliver 4 bot. mounted plow
IH 540 plow 4 bot. 16" semi mount
IH 370 disk - 12' - nice
Ford 3 pt. disk
Spring Harrows - 12' and 14'
NH 790 Spreader w/hydraulic endgate
NH 675 Spreader w/hydraulic endgate
NH 180 Bu tank Spreader
NH 1469 self propelled haybine
Bale Rack wagon w/running gear
NH 717 Harvester 1 or 2 row head
IH 50 Harvester w/2 row head
NH 36 Crop Chopper
Gehl forage box
Ford Rotary cutter 5'



Model 276 Baler

NEW HOLLAND HAY TOOLS
WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL MARCH 1, 1977

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100 HEAD HIGH GRADE SPRINGING HEIFERS
These heifers are due to freshen in June thru October. Majority are by Sire Power bulls and out of herd's on test. These heifers weigh between 1100 and 1400 lbs. and show the type of udder's you're looking for. If you are in need of milk now or at base time; plan to see these heifers. We will sell any number at one time.
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DeLaval pipeline complete for 50 stalls. Tolan Bulk Tank 635 gal. No. 9 Finish. Both very good. Discontinued dairying. 215-838-9927

1000 Esco Tank & Compressor $2575.00, 315 Sunset $575.00 315 Esco $575.00.
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500 gal. Mojonnier vac. w-washer, good cond., reasonable
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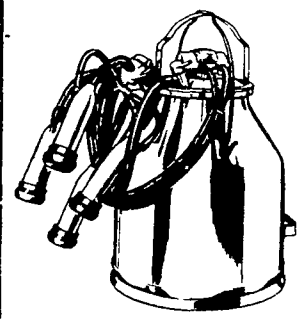

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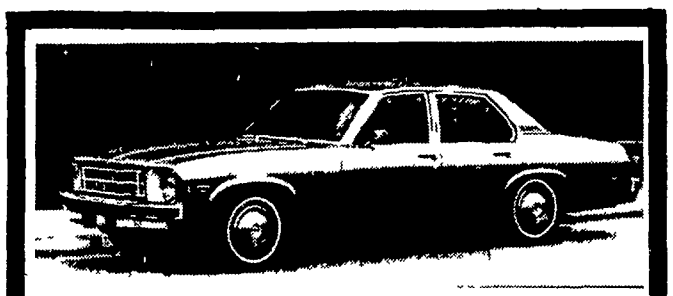

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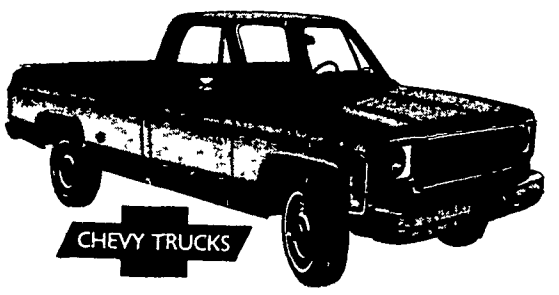

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Real Estate

LEWIS COUNTY ... 327 Acres, 225 tillable, barn, 50 stanchions plus 20 stanchions, barn cleaner, hot water heater and milk pump, bulk tank 625 gal., 16x40 silo, shop, garage, house. $105,000. 29 percent down, balance at 7½ percent. MOONANA REAL ESTATE, Boonville, N. Y. 315-942-4824

For Sale - 160 Acre farm. 90 acre tillable, rest in pasture, some woods. 7 room good house, modern conveniences, barn, hay shed, granary, outbuildings. Set up for small dairy. Pretty setting. Owner will finance at $300. an acre. Call or write Clayton I. Martin, RD1, Lengby, Minn. 56651, Phone 218-668-3487

BY OWNER — Susq. Co. Pa. 310 A. Dairy, Beef or Horse Farm. Barn new 1966. 110x36-53 ties, 2 silos, drilled well, 25 A. pond site, 2 stone quarries. Lovely 4 bedroom house with aluminum siding. A top productive farm, low taxation and priced to sell with mortgage. Write or Call M. L. Bunnell, Springville, Pa. 717-965-2375

YORK COUNTY - near Norman Wood Bridge, 80 acre dairy farm, 65 acres, tillable, very fertile soil, large 4 bedroom house, 2 full baths, warm air oil heat. BAUGHMAN-LEADER, INC., REALTORS, YORK, Pa. Call 741-3805 or listing agent at 741-1445. (425)

Very good investment, 124 ½ acre farm, no buildings, 2 drilled wells, 80 ac. tillable, nearly all level, 3 mi. from town. Lots of road frontage, blacktop road. Will sell all or part. Broome County, NY near Johnson City and Endicott. Contact Mike Micha, RD1, Johnson City, NY 13790. (607) 729-3151.

Farm For Sale - 51 Acres Columbia County. 2 bedroom newly remodeled house, bank barn and 3 story chicken house, equipment shed, 3½ miles Southwest of Bloomsburg, 717-784-3934

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208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Real Estate

For Sale: 104 acre farm in high state of cultivation, located in Snyder Co., Pa. along hardtop road. Farm includes oil heated 13 room home completely remodeled, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms. Large free stall barn, tiled pipeline milking parlor and milkhouse, both oil heated, 2 Harvestore silos, 1 steel silo, 2 large implement sheds and other buildings. Write Box 247 Mt. Pleasant Mills, R.D. No. 1, Pa. 17853

Wanted to Rent - Farm stocked and equipped with a purchase agreement on stock and equipment. Write Box 266U, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

For Sale - 167 acre Juniata Co. farm, 70 tillable, 50 timber, house trailer facility, 9 room stone house, bath, oil hot water heat. Barn for 22 tie stalls, machine sheds, other outbuildings, all in good condition. Good hunting and fishing. No realtors. Phone Mifflintown 436-6193

60 Acres of land level & cleared with ½ mile of frontage, asking $1,200. per acre. Will finance. Write P.O. Box 144 Catawissa, PA 17820

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Broome County Farm For Sale. 108 acres, 55 tillable, very good soil, 40 cow barn, 3 silos, steel shed, 11 room house. 607-849-6189

MARSHALLVILLE, GEORGIA - 820 Acre Farm, ½ mile frontage on Flint River, 600 acres open, 1 beautiful Antibellum home, 1 new 3 bedroom home, double 6 Herringbone Surge milking parlor, 1000 Mueller milk tank, 30,000 bu. grain storage with grain pit and elevator, (2) 24x60 silos with unloader, (1) 108 ft. long automatic feed bunk, 1 complete feed mill. For Sale by owner Roy C. Peterson, Phone 912-967-2374.

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500 acres of good land, 2 houses, large main barn with 30 farrowing stalls, holding pens, 600 head finishing house, 2 Harvestore silos, large new shop, extra barn.
240 acres, 27 acres of vineyard, large barn, silo 20x60, 2-4200 bushel bins, 24x36 insulated barn, new 40x60 pole barn, older barn 24x28, extra barn 36x60, 20 room home with 2½ baths, modern kitchen, 3 miles of tile.
660 acres, 63 free stalls, 3 Harvestores, 1000 gallon tank, 3 large extra barns, 11 room main home, tenant house, 20 acres of vineyard.
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50 acres, new 3 bedroom home.
72 acres, 9 room home, large stone fireplace.

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Realtor
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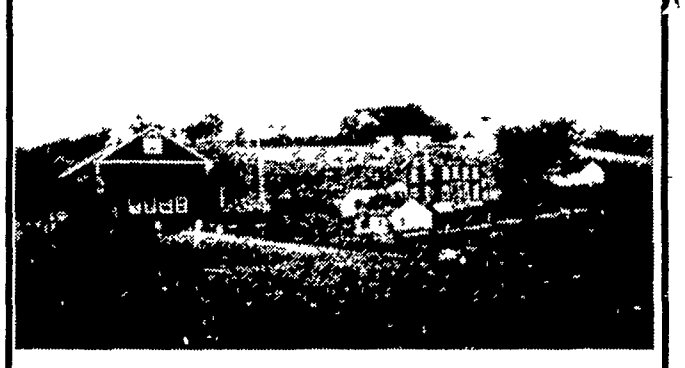

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32.7 acres. Stream, fenced pasture, barn, 4 car garage with machine storage on 2nd floor, other out buildings + 4 bedroom brick home, bathroom and oil hot water heat just 1 yr old A very good buy at $72,500

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137 acres, 115 tillable, new laminated rafter barn with 36 tie stalls, reinforced concrete barn floor, stable cleaner, solid frame house.

44 ACRE FARMETTE

Frame house, bar' SOLD and other out buildings (restoration potentia.).

VEGETABLE AND BEEF (Newburg)

185 acres, 140 tillable creek bottom land, 8 room brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bank barn, 20x60 concrete stave silo with unloader, corn and small grain storage, inter-potato storage, implement shed and other out buildings, creek through farm for irrigation.

CAMBRIA COUNTY DAIRY (Ebensburg)

A show place ready to go. 344 acres (119 tillable, 26 pastures) barn equipped with tie stalls, large loafing area, individual calf SOLD d heifer pens, 2 concrete stave silos (600 tons) stable cleaner, pipeline milker, 800 gal. bulk tank. 40x80 implement shed, 4 car garage with 2nd story apartment potential. Modern frame house, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths.

2nd set of buildings - Barn - 50 head of loose housing - bunker silo. Small 3 bedroom house

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82 A House and Barn nice stream joins Amish Only $54 000

98 A 76 stalls, pipeline milker silos bunk feeder crops included Will finance

140 A 40 stalls 4 silos bunk feeder, 2 nice homes

83 A good cattle barn trench silo $70 000

174 A Beef and Horse, lg frame home 2 fireplaces 3 creeks

104 A Dairy Barn parlor tank concrete silo w/unloader nice home all conv Amish neighbors

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For Sale - 12 x 65 Monarch Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms - $5500. Snyder, 717-848-5192

Fresh Horizon, York Co., Pa. 156 Acre Dairy & Grain Farm. Spacious brick house, large bank barn. Plus Sundry buildings. Attendant to a working farm. All in good order. This can be an income property as it is at present or lovely estate. Unspoiled rural setting. Pennsylvania Realty Corp., Main & Chestnut, Wellsville, Pa 17365 PH: 717-432-9726

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270 Acres tillable plus 370 woods, pasture, 2 houses, barns, 64 stanchions, 107 free stall, 110 cows, 15 young stock, 2 bulls, pipeline DeLaval, 600 gal. bulk tank, 3 Harvestores, full line of machinery, $250,000.

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2 miles south of new Penna. Power Plant.

THIS FARM JOINS TWO AMISH FARMS

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43 acre general farm. 15 A. woodland, 2 ponds & spring. Good frame barn. 4 bedroom frame house, interior completely remodeled. Oil baseboard heat. Just right for part-time farmer.

165 acre Dairy Farm. Remodeled 49 cow barn plus 60 stall free-stall barn w-automatic feeding. New milkhouse w-750 gal. tank. 3 silos. Lovely 3 bedroom stone house & 2 bedroom tenant house.

New 2 bedroom vacation cabin. Alum. siding, well, septic tank, Franklin stove. Interior unfinished. Nearly 1 acre wooded lot. More land available. $11,500.

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Western Perry County, 48 miles from Harrisburg. New 2 story 4 bedroom brick and cedar colonial house, 32' x 40', total electric, 8' self cleaning brick fireplace, wall to wall carpet, living room, open stairway, large study, Williamsburg style lighting, solid oak built in kitchen, all major appliances plus dishwasher on 3.3 acres, beautiful. $64,000.

70 acre farm with two story remodeled house. Mt. Pleasant Mills, Juniata County, no barn, small outbuilding, some woodland, nice level sandy loam ground, lots of road frontage. $74,900. Will consider offers.

Farm, 95 to 100 acres, large 10 room remodeled farm house, stone fireplace, open stairway and new modern kitchen, large patio, large barn, implement building, level ground, good production, no stones, ¾ mile road frontage, $150,000.

Near New Bloomfield, approx. 32 acres woodland with road frontage and stream. $29,900.

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48.5 acres level woodland foot of Tuscarora Mt. near Ickesburg just off Rte. 17. Fifty foot right away, reduced to sell $35,000.

I also have acreage, lots, already surveyed & perc tested in several areas of Perry County.

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35 ACRE TRACT of mountain land. Very nice with 2 streams, priced at $650 per acre. Ask for Jesse.

60 ACRES of mountain land. Stream bordering, fairly level, $350 per acre. Ask for Jesse.

OLD FARM HOUSE with 3 acres of land, Elizabethville area. Priced very reasonable. Ask for Dana or Jesse.

Are you looking for a 100 acre farm at a reasonable price? A quiet place to live. Farm it yourself or rent out the land. Ask for Dana or Jesse to show this one to you.

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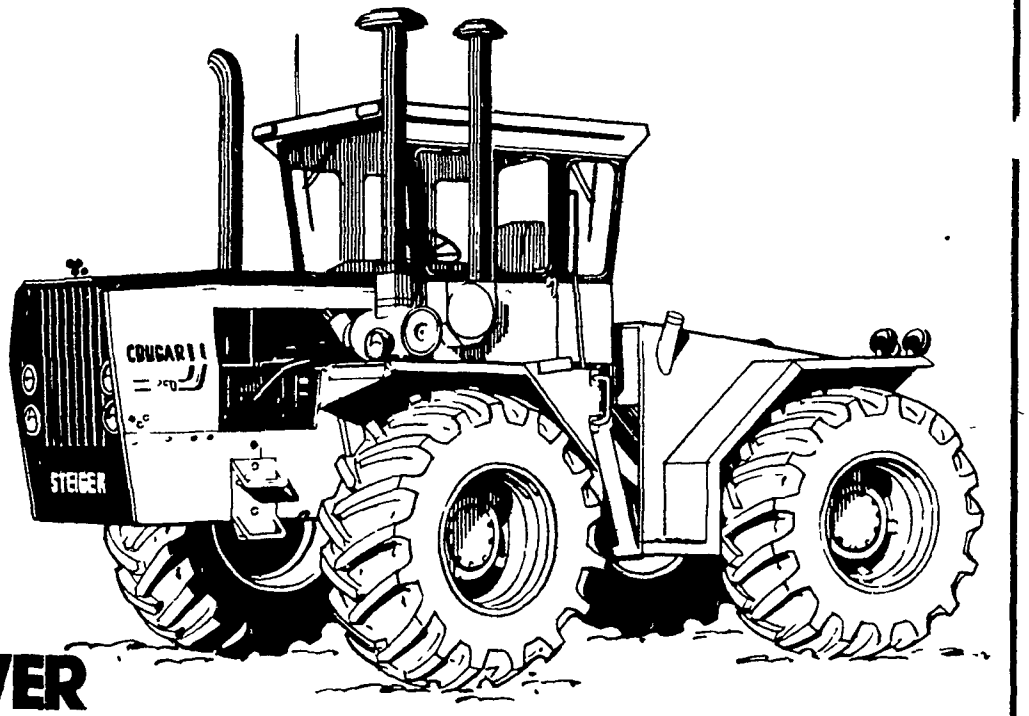

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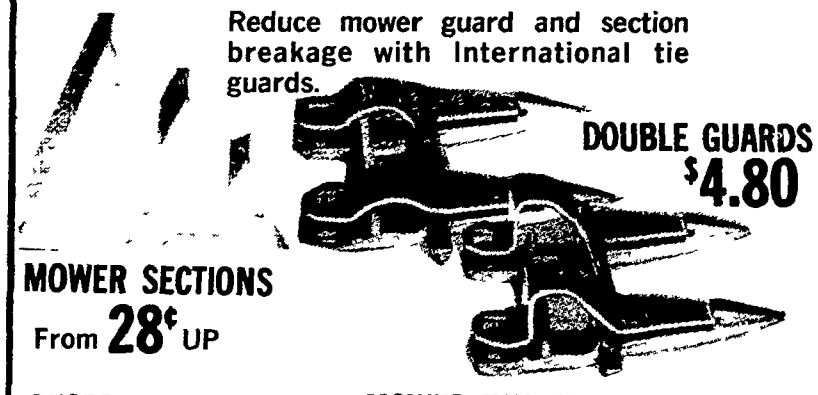

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Approximately 800 lbs. Angus steer. Real nice, you haul. $475. PH: 717-665-7471.

For Sale - 2 Tennessee walking horses. PH: 717-933-5216, call after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 300 Red Hens laying 9 months. $1.00 each. PH: 717-626-7665.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Real nice half-blood Beefalo heifer calf, 8 mo. old. Ph: 215-942-2657.

For Sale - Minneapolis - Moline S.P. Combine in good working condition; $1200. Ph: 717-229-2563.

For Sale - 4-cylinder Wisconsin engine, good running condition. Sam Kinsinger, Gordonville, PA, ½ mi. W. of Gordonville.

Wanted - Good used 12 to 14 ft. kitchen sink - no metal. Ph: 445-4163.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 18 feeder pigs, 45 lb. average. 90c per lb. Also NH 77 PTO Baler. $100. PH: 717-354-8207.

For Sale - NH No. 24 PTO Blower & pipe, Int. 20C Harvester. PH: 215-267-3684 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - AKC Reg. Chow-Chow pups. Wormed & shots. PH: 717-733-7192.

For Sale - 2 Reg. Holsteins, one freshened week ago, one due the latter part of July. $900.00 apiece. PH: 215-273-3181.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 37 feeder pigs, 40 to 45 lb. average. Ph: 717-354-5360.

For Sale - 1963 Plymouth Valiant, mechanically good, best offer. Ph: 717-285-5526.

For Sale Purebred Duroc gilts & boars, also crossbred feeder pigs. Ph: 717-872-5554.

For Sale - 35' Dorsey flatbed trailer, tandem axle, 1020 rubber; $800. Ph: 215-689-9896.

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 100 Gently rolling acres with large Victorian house, bank barn & adjoining PSU lands on Rt. 550. Over ½ mi. road frontage. Reasonably Priced at $125,000 w-terms.

Centre County - 107 acres (54 [illegible]odland & 53 tillable & pasture) in a beautiful co[illegible]ation with good two story aluminum side[illegible]rge barn, garage, heifer barn & implem[illegible], tenant dwelling & two springs. Located app[illegible]5 mi. Northwest of State College along Rt. 550. SOLD

Juniata County - Good 247 acre Dairy farm with approximately 200 Acres of tillable productive soil, complete with dairy facilities. Two houses in sound condition & excellent spring water (2 springs). Location 3 miles east of Mifflintown. Priced at $260,000 with 7 percent terms.

Clinton County - 151 acre farm suitable for dairy, or livestock operation. 110 acres tillable, good 6 bedroom house, large bank barn, good condition, spring water. $125,000 with terms.

Lycoming County - 460 A Dairy Farm. Approximately 185 acres tillable. Level bottom ground, 30 A Pasture, 245 A woodland w-gd. timber. Excellent 2 story house with aluminum siding, barn w-free stall barn attachment (90 free stalls), 20x60 Harvestore Silo w-provision for bunk feeder. 2 streams & owner financing available. Priced at $250,000. Available this fall or next spring. Owner financing at 7 percent.

CENTRAL PA. LAND

Ideal for Weekend Relaxation
Many properties have terms available

Centre County

189 Acres - wooded, adjoining State ground - privacy - could be split - $72,765.
10.29 Acres - wooded, new barn, nice location - $44,000
33 Acres - clear ground near Colyer Dam - $33,000
68 Acres - wooded, good hunting area - $30,600
218.9 Acres - wooded ground, stream, good hunting - Priced at $350 an acre.
15 Acres - wooded - half mile creek frontage - excellent fishing - $17,500
100 Acres - wooded - two springs, excellent cabin - excellent hunting area - $60,000
39 Acres - wooded - frontage on Penn's Creek - $17,000
22 Acres - tillable ground - lays nicely - $22,000
100 Acres - pond, orchard and woodland - excellent hunting and fishing - $75,000
35 Acres - two acres clear - balance wooded - some nursery stock - $21,000
150+ Acres - light timber - good bird hunting - electricity available - $250-A

Clearfield County

19.86 Acres - woodland - suitable for cabin near Clearfield - $20,000

Blair County

110 Acres - wooded with stream near Tipton - $77,000

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245 South Allen St. State College
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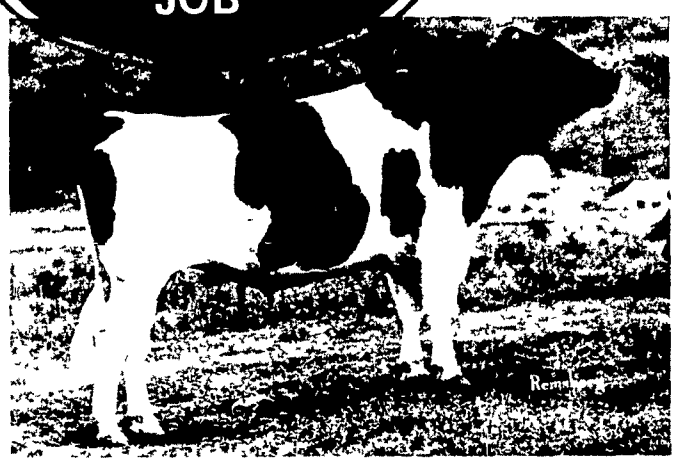
Hillhaven Standout JOB



9H143 Hillhaven Standout JOB, GP(83)
USDA 576 RIP 96% Rpt 67%
49 dtrs, 39 herds 16,226m 3 7% 603f
Pred. Diff. ('74) +1,053m —.03% +33f +$86

+1053 P.D. Milk
67% Rpt.
3.7% Test Level
$6.00 per Unit

from Sire Power INC

Member Cooperatives
Northeastern Breeders Association
Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc
West Virginia Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Inc

JOB Daughter

Waldac Daisy Mae Job, GP(84)
2-6 117d 7,288m 4 0f 291f (Inc)
Proj 305d 20,406m 829f

Udder Photo of
Waldac Daisy Mae Job

Udder by JOB

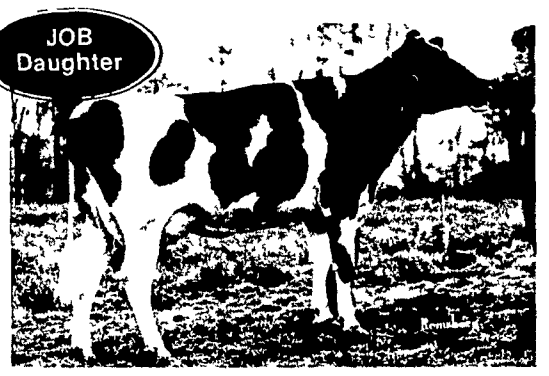
JOB Daughter

Browncroft Standout Pamula, GP(80)
2-0 252d 15,699m 4 1% 636f (Inc) -
Proj 305d 17,897m 731f

Udder Photo of
Browncroft Standout Pamula

Udder by JOB

JOB Daughter



Browncroft Eves Job Fanny, G(77)
1-11 258d 13,244m 3 7% 492f (Inc)
Proj 305d 14,833m 566f

Udder Photo of
Browncroft Eves Job Fanny

Udder by JOB

9H143 JOB (as in robe) is a Maximum Profit Opportunity. He has it all, +1,053 P.D. milk, 3.71% test level, 67% Rpt., and he is 100% A.I. proven. His pedigree includes breed greats "Ivanhoe" and "Standout", and he is siring splendid type, with exceptional udders. JOB can be a winner for you. He is priced at only $6.00 per unit.
JOB semen is available from the Sire Power member cooperatives, NEBA, Md-ABC and W. Va. ABC. JOB's Direct Herd price is $6.00 per unit. The JOB breeding fee is $12.00, including one free repeat.

Mail to Sire Power, Inc.
R.D. #2, Tunkhannock, Pa. 18657
PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION
( ) I want JOB semen
( ) Herd Analysis Program
( ) Semen or Equipment Purchase
( ) Becoming a Sire Power Representative

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ State _____ Zip _____
Breed _____ Herd Size _____
I want details on professional technician service from NEBA.

Mail Box Market

Free - Good to his ladies Rhode Island Red rooster. Show quality. Ph: 215-444-1369.

Will the person who borrowed clippers, please return to B. K. Fisher, Ronks, PA.

For Sale - Two large Curtiss sired heifers,; Arlinda Sioux due July 26, Danver Carol Senator due July 31. Ph: 717-865-4675.

For Sale - 2000 bales mixed hay, orchard and vetch, no rain, $70 per ton. Ph: 717-865-4922.

For Sale - 12 Louden stanchions, 2 water bowls, stanchion and pipe-connecting parts, etc. $40. Near Oxford. Ph: 301-658-5521.

For Sale - 15 cu. ft. Hotpoint chest type freezer, in good condition. Ph: 215-445-5832.

For Sale - Five amples of Pawnee Farms Arlinda Chief semen. $97.50 per amp. or all 5 for $485. Ph: 717-354-5437.

For Sale - 1973 Ford ½-ton truck, automatic, power steering, good condition. Ph: 717-665-3041.

For Sale - New Idea 12-roll husking bed; New Idea sheller. Buy together or separate. Priced to sell. Ph: 717-762-4985.

For Sale - Bale thrower to mount on Super 66 baler. Ph: 717-354-0293.

For Sale - One-row New Holland corn head for 717 chopper. Best offer. Wanted: 50' silo pipe. Ph: 717-548-2451.

New Sale - New 106 Wriad walking plow, $100. Also tobacco ladders on steel wheels, $10. Enos M. Zimmerman, Ephrata R2, ½ mi. N. of Farmersville.

For Sale - 52R International combine w-Cub engine. Good condition. $200. Ph: 717-437-2185.

For Sale - Black sex-link chickens - pullets, layers & stewing. Ph: 717-637-4350.

Wanted: Three or four used Toro gang mowers, any spare parts. Ph: 717-662-3691.

Wanted - Used cylinder head for Farmall M, Super M, 400 or 450 gas tractors. Ph: 215-863-6531.

For Sale - AKC yellow Lab puppies, from good stock. No Sunday sales. Ph: 717-656-9025.

For Sale - Model 404 New Holland crimper, good condition, 1962 GMC ¾-ton pickup truck, 4-wheel drive, w-snow plow. $600. Ph: 215-273-2139.

For Sale - 1972 Chevy truck w-7-ton dump grain bed; 29,000 mi., 1 owner. Ph: 717-766-3765.

For Sale - Badger 60' feeder & elevators. 318 bu. New Idea spreader, like new. Wanted: Ear Corn. Ph: 717-898-7689.

For Sale - Hand-hewn timbers, old pine boards, Peach Bottom slate, all in excellent condition. Also combination gas-coal kitchen range. Ph: 717-464-4129.

Wanted - New Idea 323 single row corn picker, in good condition. Jesse K. Lapp, RD1, Box 31A, Gordonville, PA 17529, off Soudersburg Rd.

For Sale - Gehl forage wagon, good condition. Ph: 717-653-4560.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Four bred gilts. Bred to pure Yorkshire boar. Will farrow late July. $225.00 each. PH: 717-865-4757.

Wanted - Bending and seaming tools for applying standing seam roofing. John Rhodes, Stevens, Pa. 17578.

For Sale - Roller bearing, rubber tire top buggy in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. PH: 717-354-9851.

Wanted - 2 wire corn cribs, New Idea corn picker 320 or newer, good used disk drill internal preferred 15 disk, also transport disk harrow. PH: 717-582-8346.

For Sale - Air compressor, ¾ H.P., 2 cylinder, single stage, 30 gallon tank, slightly used, excellent condition; also double tub wringer washer, good condition. PH: 717-949-3804.

For Sale - Bolens 8 H.P. Garden Tractor with lawn mower. PH: 717-284-4291.

For Sale - 300 gallon Girton milk tank, self-contained compressor, makes good cider tank. PH: Carlisle 717-258-6414.

For Sale - Hewn timbers from large barn, 27 Jamesway chain tie stalls, barn cleaner. Jacob Stoltzfus, R1, Myerstown, Pa.

For Sale - Oasis wheat from certified seed. $4.00 bu. York County. PH: 717-229-2050.

For Sale - 5 year old, sorrel gelding. Quiet, good trail horse, PH: 215-582-3709.

Will buy your produce, also am looking for used meat cases. Have good steers, ½, ¼, 45 cents per lb. PH: 215-484-4432.

Silo: 10 x 50 Concrete stave silo at no cost if you remove. PH: 215-589-2680.

For Sale - 10-year-old Carriage Horse, standard bred, good traveler, sound trotter $600.00. Also part Persian kittens $5.00. Curvin S. Horst, corner of Martin and Landis Road, Ephrata RD3.

Wanted - New Holland Model 611 Forage Harvester with single row corn head, must be in excellent condition. For Sale - John Deere 10 ft. cutlimulcher in excellent condition. Call 215-682-6441.

For Sale - Two-year-old purebred Cheviot ram. No papers. Proven breeder. Call 1-215-529-2879.

For Sale - Oak log 36 inches by 8 feet. PH: 215-445-5380.

For Sale - 1 Bairmatic coal furnace stoker with hopper. No ducts, working condition, needs minor repairs $125.00. PH: 717-859-1308.

For Sale - 30 ft. skeleton elevator with ½ H.P. motor. Good condition $175. PH: 215-267-3454.

For Sale - 1 used aluminum silo roof in good condition to fit 14 foot silo. Enos K. Zook, R1, Box 265, Christiana, Pa. 17509

For Sale - 1964 American Rambler station wagon, good condition, automatic shift, $200.00. PH: 717-933-8934.

For Sale - 70 ton ear corn, $87.00 per ton at the farm. Call between 12 & 1 or after 6 p.m. PH: 814-684-0419.

Wanted - Wide front end for Farmall tractor. Will trade narrow front end. Ph: 717-626-2866.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ashley wood stove w-fan. Used 2 seasons, $185.00. L. L. Weaver, R1, Reinholds, PA PH: 215-267-2706.

For Sale - Purebred shorthorn breeding bulls. Correspondence only. Mr. L. V. Shultz, R. 3, Box 42 Red Lion, Pa. 17356.

Wanted - Goats, Also Appaloosa filly or mare under, $250.00. Horse boarding, Five Points, Exeter Twp., Reading, Pa. PH: 215-779-4950.

For Sale - 420 John Deere angle blade dozer. PH: 215-777-8664.

For Sale - M.H. 80 Special 12' self propelled combine, $600. PH: 717-733-4263.

For Sale - Big five-year-old Standard-bred carriage horse, well broke and traffic safe. Benuel M. Fisher, Peters Road, New Holland RD2.

For Sale - 20 feeder pigs. 717-665-3865

For Sale - '63 Int. C.O. diesel 195 Cummins, 10 speed road ranger, 22 ft. bed with grain sides. Good condition. PH: 717-872-4101.

Wanted - Top soil or clean fill. Also J.D. crimper for sale. Stephen L. Stoltzfus, East Eby Road, Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - AKC registered beagle pups. PH: 717-345-4109.

For Sale - Holstein 2nd calf heifer, milking 50 lb. per day. Also yearling heifer by A.I. sire. PH: 215-326-8077.

For Sale - 1 Brillion pulvimulcher, rolling width 10'4", cleaners front and rear - $1800.00; Also Arkfeld stainless steel waterers (3 waterers, 7 gal. cap. each - $120.00 per unit) (2 waterers 28 gal. cap. each $185.00 per unit) all units heated by electric. All equipment never used. 717-697-9529 after 5:30.

For Sale - No. 105 Mark III Israeli water fountains with saddles and hose, used six months, in excellent condition $10.00 each. 717-933-8209.

For Sale - One complete set of house trailer axles $100; one Hanson sprayer pump $30; Also Honda 100cc dirt bike. Call 717-273-6309 after 9 p.m.

For Sale - Purebred Suffolk ram, twin, born 9-75. Excellent growth & show quality. $150.00 Robert Phillips, RD1, Milford, NJ 201-995-4645.

For Sale - 100 gal. an hour Filter Press for apple cider (new). A. F. Butterhof, Egg Harbor City, NJ 08215. PH: 609-965-1285

For Sale - Ferguson 3 pt. rake $350; Ferguson 3 pt. wood saw $150; M. Ferguson 3 pt. disk $250; Ontario 14 disk drill $250; Ferguson 2 x 12 in. 3 pt. plow $195; Rear wheel weights $25. PH: 717-235-2032.

For Sale - Ford 'NAA" Wagner Loader, Sherman Back Hoe, 10 speed hi-lo trans, good rubber. $1750.00. PH: 215-383-5044 Evenings.

For Sale - New post hole digger, 12" auger $250.00; Ford cultivator $175.00; Creep calf feeder $150.00; John Deere B Tractor $500.00; Ground Scoop $75.00. PH: 717-345-4686.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 6 leg drop leaf table w-2 extra boards, 6 matching chairs. Good condition, $125.00. PH: 215-267-7049.

Wanted - A PTO one-row Farquier potato digger. Write giving price and condition to H. E. Beiler, 129 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale - Anthony White Leghorn Yearling Hens. Ellis Brown, 3rd, R1, Downingtown, Pa. 19335. PH: 215-269-2439.

For Sale - Victorian 2 pc. Mantle. Solid walnut 103" high, $250.00. Swab Farm Wagon, excell. cond. Original Paint, $425.00. PH: 215-445-5688

Wanted - Power take-off reduction for TD 6 or TD9. For Sale - a butter churn, holds approx. 4 gal. still in good shape. PH: 215-683-6628.

For Sale - 6 Bred gilts, due July 25 to Sept. 10th. $250.00 a head. Take one or all. Sauder manure loader, $50.00. PH: 215-562-8347. Call after Sunday.

For Sale - Fox one row chopper - Dion 16' self unloading wagon. All in excell. cond. PH: 814-793-3481.

For Sale - New parts Gehl 440 mower - conditioner, cutterbar, knives, guards, etc. ½ price. PH: 717-992-6295 after 5:00 p.m. call 717-992-4895.

Wanted - 2 good used 225 bu. gravity grain wagons complete with running gear. PH: 717-432-5365.

For Sale - 800 Ford diesel power steering selector speed. Recent overhaul, $1995.00. PH: 717-367-1478.

For Sale - Used 202 New Holland manure spreader parts. Beaters and web used ½ yr. Will be sold at David H. Good Sale. July 21.

For Sale - 5,000 tobacco lath and tobacco shears. PH: 215-273-2686.

For Sale - 2030 Harvestore with Hercules unloader. Available now. PH: 717-265-5903.

For Sale - Hay wagon - 14' removable sides, front or rear unloading, new medium duty running gear. $625.00. PH: 717-368-2078.

For Sale - 1 Stohler axe, $55. 1 Stricker axe, $25. 1 Kelly axe, $15. PH: 215-589-2649.

For Sale - English Shepherd pups, 6 wks. For watch and stock dogs. Heel driving parents, PH: 301-223-9034.

For Sale - 24' Smoker bale and grain elevator w-motor. PH: 717-345-4109.

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies - docked - cropped & wormed - Champion bloodlines, $250.00. PH: 609-769-2830.

For Sale - Collector item - 1967 Ford Mustang fast back 289 w-4, speed on floor. Good cond. PH: 301-848-8344 or write Clair H. Baer, 325 Wayne Ave., Westminster, Md. 21157.

For Sale - 42 ft. PTO 8" Grain Auger $1100. Also in-bin stir-all for 18 ft. bin $750. 5 H.P. 20" fan and LP gas heater for grain drying $250. 215-267-5012.

Wanted - 300 to 500 gal. stainless steel tank or milk cooler for supply tank. Ira Stoltzfus, Jr., R1, Box 208, Kinzer, PA 17535.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 2-row 3-pt. hitch corn planter. Gandy 2-row insecticide applicator. Ph: 301-398-7162.

For Sale - Wooden truck bed, 8 x 15' excellent condition, $150. Slate - 128 perfect, predrilled, $1 ea. Peter Ensor, 301-357-8314.

For Sale - One new Patz Silo unloader. Wanted - used Fickes silo staves. Ph: 717-665-3806.

For Sale - 3 bulls, 3 Elevation sons out of Very Good dams with records up to 26,000 lbs. milk, 1060 fat. 2 at $700 each, 1 at $300. Ph: 717-464-2602.

Mail Box Market

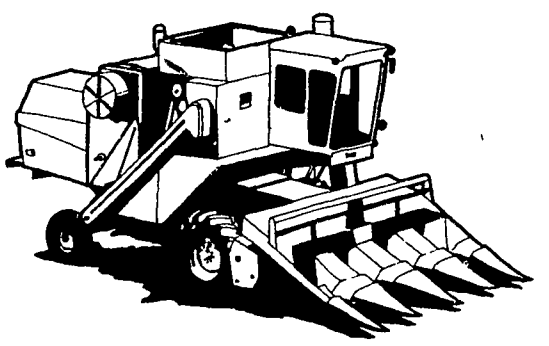
Wanted - Majestic cook stove, model C Z 122 AB for parts, especially the top, or someone to heat and straighten our warped top. PH: 717-933-4318.

For Sale - Brittany Spaniel pups. Puppy shots, wormed, docked, dew claws, removed. PH: 717-733-0223.

For Sale - 25 Registered Holstein Heifers due, starting September. Sired by Astronaut, R. Maple. Bookmaker and Flutridge Monitor. PH: 814-267-4953.

Wanted - IHC 3 pt. hitch conversion A. J. Wellings. PH: 717-942-6747.

JULY SPECIAL



715 Combine, Diesel Hydro
w/13 ft. Platform, 4-row corn head & cab

NEW TRACTORS

FARMALL 666D & 1066D

464 D — 674 D Row Crop
574 D — 574 D Row Crop

NEW & USED CRAWLER TRACTORS AT SPECIAL PRICES

New Int. 500E Diesel Crawler Loader, torque converter, ¾ yard bucket $16,700
New Int. 100E Diesel Crawler loader, torque converter; 1 yard bucket $21,900.
Used TD9 - 91 Series Loader, engine, transmission and steering overhauled. Tracks good condition. $6875.00
Used TD6 Loader P.T.O. $2,300.00

FOUR STAR SPECIALS

I.H. 3300 Heavy Duty Skid Steer Loader, Demo., Hydrastatic Drive, New Warranty, 10.00-16.5 Tires.
$6995.00

Int. 990 Mower Conditioner 7 Ft. $3,125
Int. 990 Mower Conditioner 9 Ft. $3.550

USED TRACTORS, TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT

'67 Ford F-500 chasis V-8, under 40,000 original miles. 17,000 tag (A-OK)
I.H. 56 Blower
A.C. 190 (Excellent)
Ferguson 20 w/Sauder loader
430 Deere w/cultivators
Farmall 656 G
Farmall 300
1 - 460
I H. 3200 B Skid Steer Loader w/Rear mtd. Backhoe, less than 40 hrs. of use $8400.00
Hyster 15 ton tilt-bed trailer, air brakes Excellent $5295.00
Oliver 4 Bot. 16" Auto. Reset Plow
N H No. 66 Engine Driven Baler
Int. No. 56 4 row planter double disk Insecticides, adjustable frame
John Deere 494-A, 4 row planter
Howard 3 pt. hitch backhoe
13 x 7 J D. Grain Drill
17 x 7 J D. Grain Drill
13 x 7 Oliver Superior Grain Drill
Calhoun Forage Box
Int. 125 Bu. P.T.O. Spreader
I H 550 plow 5-16", new bottoms
I H No 37 Disk Harrow
350 Disk Harrow 11 ft.-6

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EPHRATA, PA 17522
PHONE 717-733-2283

Lancaster County's Only International Full Line Dealer

ATTENTION

ALL PHONE NUMBERS

MUST BE ACCOMPANIED

BY YOUR AREA CODE.

For Sale - Rabbit Pen. PH: 717-653-5750

For Sale - 24' Smoker Elevator. Call 717-626-2410.

For Sale - J.D. 1240 Plateless cornplanter, electronic seed monitor, reason for selling. Need money. PH: 215-267-3142.

Wanted - New or used Gandy applicator. Write to Jacob J. Fisher, Spring Hollow Rd. Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

For Sale - One registered, bred, Brown Swiss cow for family or dairy. Also one Brown Swiss bull excellent to raise for stock bull. From top cow. PH: 215-346-7410.

Wanted - 310 or 420 Case Crawler for parts or in running condition. Call: 717-423-5464 or write Ammon Weaver, R5, Shippensburg, PA 17257

For Sale - Two tires 750 x 16 six ply, 530 Case tractor w-backhoe, 20 springing heifers. Call 717-776-5672.

For Sale - 60 h.p. Frick boiler on wheels w-hose and pans, $300. Ben Z. Beiler, Charelotte Hall, Md. 20622.

Wanted - 10" Dellinger or Sears hammermill for parts or usable. David L. Stoltzfus, R1, Box 452, Gap, PA 17527.

For Sale - 1964 Dodge 500 truck w-14' grain bed, $850.00. McCormick No. 30 Unsheller, $125.00 PH: 717-392-4693.

For Sale - Two 12-hole 60 bu. Pride-of-Farm hog feeders. Ph: 717-665-3413.

For Sale - Wire corn crib, 13'x6" diam. w-roof, $90. Farmec silo unloader for 12' silo w-5-horse motor, $300. Ph: 215-269-3442.

For Sale - Morgan 1976 colt; black, white star, 3 white socks. Will mature over 15 hands. Ph: 215-679-6324.

Wanted - One adult pea hen. Preferably 2-4 yrs. old. Ph: 717-944-1692.

Free - 3 months old pups, 1 collie and 2 terriers. 717-529-2396

For Sale - 4 mud Grip Truck Tires, mounted on wheels 8x19x5, eight Lug Holes, for G.M. Trucks. Price $100.00. Phone 717-993-2117

For Sale - Guinea pigs, good, healthy stock, white $1.00 each. 717-354-9887

Fvr Sale - John Deere model M.C. bulldozer for parts $125.00. Oswalt Bunker Silo Unloader, ex. condition at $1000.00. 717-833-2771 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - Four tubeless truck tires 8.75 x 16.5 10 P.R. two are Bandag snow tread, $50. Wm. Staman 717-367-1916

For Sale - 400 gal. Sunset bulk tank. PH: 717-458-6713.

For Sale - Cabbage 3 cents per lb.; White sweet corn about Thursday. ½ mile west of Talmage off Center Square Road in Zook's Lane. Abner G. Zook.

Wanted - Cast iron furnace top, and kettle. Menno Peachey, RD2, Box 375, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

For Sale - tobacco lath. Call 286-5609.

For Sale - MF No. 102 loader with 74" bucket, 2 cylinders on bucket and double action cylinders on left. Complete with pump, brackets, bolts, oil, etc. for MF35 good condition, $350. PH: 717-534-1253.

For Sale - 1968 Camaro, PS, PW, Air, L-88 scope, Cragers new tire on front, $850. Ph. 1-215-932-2911.

For Sale - fresh brown eggs, first farm south from East Earl on Witwer Rd. Call 717-354-7419.

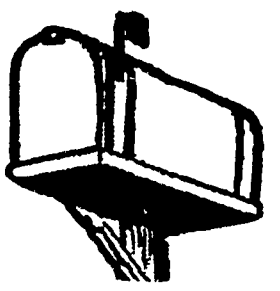
For Sale - 8 ft. Vegis camper shell, good condition. Ph. 717-354-6511.

For Sale - Oliver 3pt. 3 bottom plows Trip Back. Good condition. Broken registered Appaloosa mares also butter churn. Ph. 717-752-3319.

For Sale - 28' Custom Sport, Twin V8 engines, flying bridge, sleeps 2, in water on Delaware Bay. Excellent for fishing-$2,800. Call 1-301-885-5088.

For Sale - 10 cow stanchions, $5 ea.; Badger Schuttle feeder; 4 20' goosenecks. Ph. 717-933-4616.

Young experienced couple would desperately like to rent a farm to handle 35 to 60 cows for Spring of '77. Penn State Graduate. 717-273-9520.



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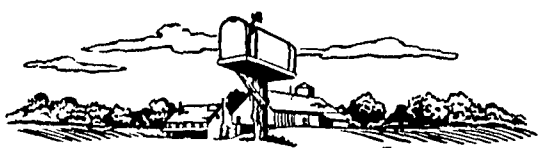

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7H504	N-Del-Cee DUTCHMAN	86	17	66%	+ 843	− 08	+18	+$ 61	51%	+0.26	$ 12
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7H137	St. Croixco Pioneer MAJOR	75	58	81%	+ 662	−.01	+23	+$ 56	56%	+0:63	$ 4
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7H2149	Carlin Arlinda REFLECTOR	35	5	44%	+ 459	−.01	+15	+$ 38	35%	+0 13	$ 4
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7H2003	Sunnyside GOVERNOR	281	114	92%	+ 520	−.14	− 1	+$ 27	73%	+0.51	$ 4
7H107	Ecraso WORTHY MASTER	4380	1517	99%	+ 546	−.17	− 5	+$ 24	96%	+0.10	$ 3
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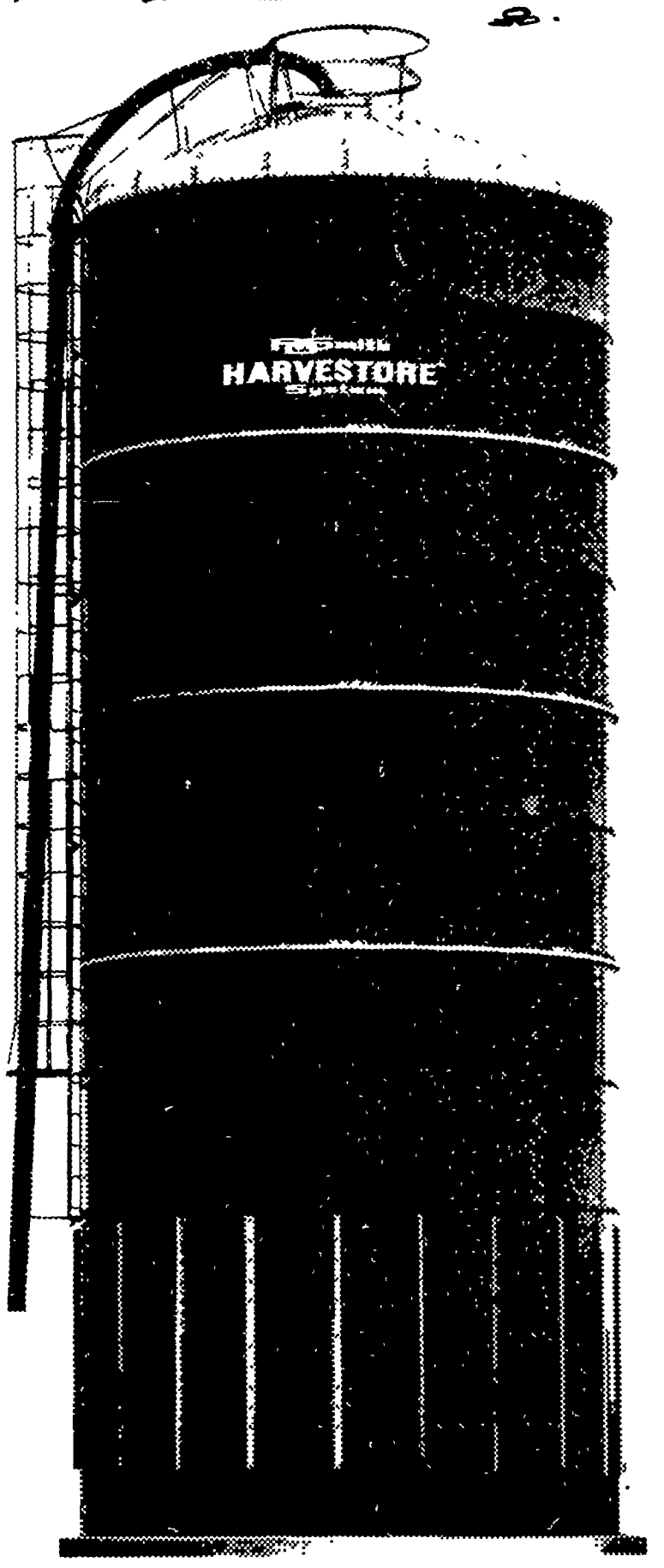

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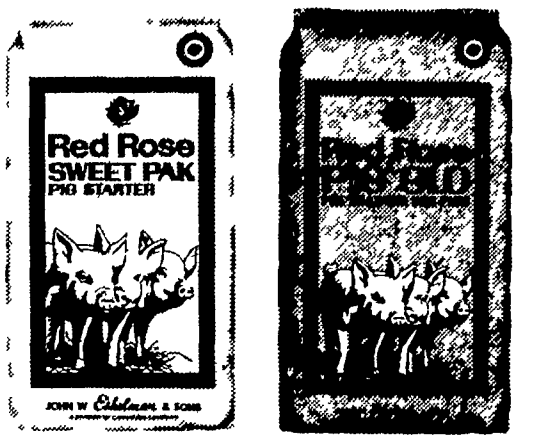

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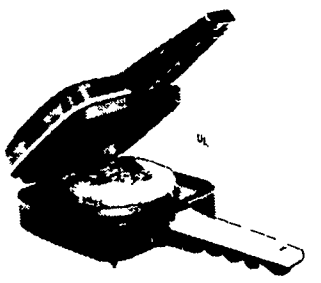

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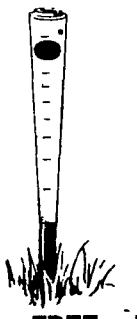

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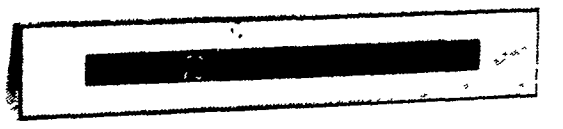

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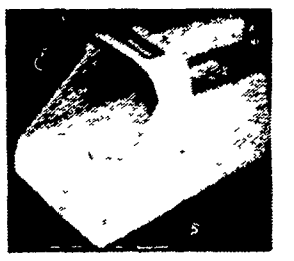

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Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

Although she spends a lot of time teaching children how to swim at the Nickel Mines Community Pool, Cindy also is a devoted mother. She is pictured seated on the walk with her 13-month-old daughter Sheri at their Quarryville R1 home.

Besides being a swim instructor, Cindy is also a farm wife. Here, she puts the milking equipment together in preparation for the evening milking.

Mrs. Cindy Bollinger - farmwife and swimming instructor

Expert has advice for pond safety

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Feature Writer

The recent hot, humid days have driven many people away from their gardens and breezeless porches to beaches, pools, and ponds. Mrs. Cindy Bollinger drives 36 miles a day, five days a week to the Nickel Mines Community Swim Club, not just to cool off from the summer heat, but to work hard at instructing young people in swimming safety.

Cindy started taking Red Cross lessons herself from her father, Daniel Baughman, Paradise R1 when she was nine-years-old. Since 1961 her parents have operated the Nickel Mines Pool and she and her brother Dan have taken the instructions which are required to become a Red Cross instructor. Cindy credits her father's patience and encouragement in his instructions for developing in her a desire and enthusiasm in teaching swimming classes. This enthusiasm is in evidence when one discovers Cindy taught lessons as soon as four weeks after her daughter Sheri's birth last summer.

Mrs. Bollinger says she loves to teach the children, especially the younger ones, even though the lessons come in the summer when she has more than enough work to do on the dairy farm she and her husband Dale operate. Cindy remarked that she wished she could teach in the winter when the yard mowing, gardening, and field work were not so pressing.

When she was fourteen, Cindy became an instructor's aide, and later completed her Red Cross instructor's lessons at Elizabethtown College in 1971. Over the last 10 years she has developed a teaching style which gets her into the water along with the children to encourage and support them in their battle to overcome their fear of water and develop a respect for the element.

On any given day this summer a parent watching from the pool-side lawn may hear Cindy say, "Come on Laurie, you can do it — just three more feet! That's it Michael. Now this time keep your back arched and your arms stretched back and kick very hard until you touch the wall. Donald, you're doing so well today! That was really great — keep it up!"

This summer Cindy will teach two, two-week sessions with 55 beginners in the first session and 60 in the second session. The swimmers have 40 minute classes each morning, five days a week for a total of 10 days of lessons. During those ten days, Cindy works with the students to get them to hold their breath, breath out, float, push off from the bottom of the pool with their feet, bob their heads under the water and generally get used to being in the water.

After the children master the beginner's test they will be

(Continued on Page 51)

Homestead Notes

My Thoughts and Welcome to Them

(With apologies to James Thurber)

Don't believe them — I didn't kiss George

By JOANNE SPAHR

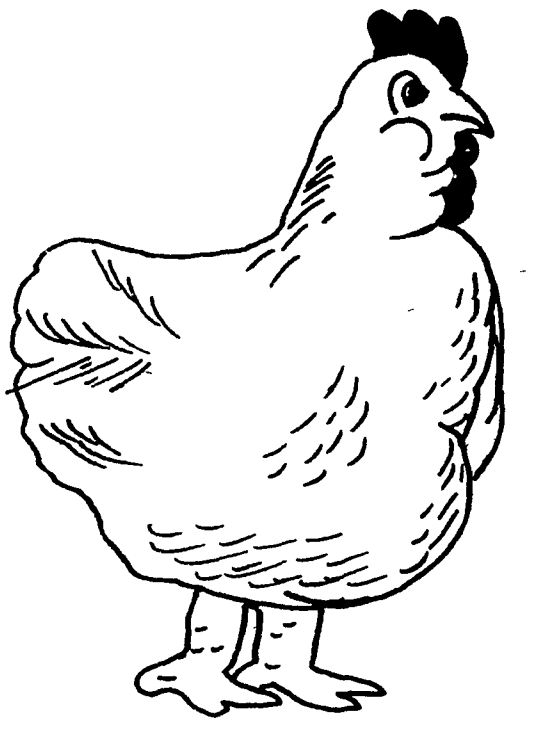
Chickens are not my specialty. When it comes to poultry farming and the poultry industry, in general, I am the personification of the old adage, "You learn something new every day"

But, for Jay Irwin, poultry specialist at the Extension Office, who I put through the embarrassing situation of explaining the difference between a capon and a chicken while we were at a luncheon surrounded by ten other men, and for Shirley Pflieger, the subject of my "chicken story" this week, I want to tell the story of George, my two-foot high, 12 pound, spastic pet rooster. Perhaps this will shed some light on why I remain so much in the dark about poultry to this day

George was a heavy rooster my parents had raised for dressing, but he never got dressed for some reason, and because of his size, reigned as king of the barn's entry

He had two problems, however. One was some sort of affliction which gave him a nervous twitch, and the other was a psychological problem — he was insecure As a result, he was also a bit eccentric.

He had a peculiar habit — when he first saw you, he sized you up for a minute, then let out with a half-baked screetch, and jumped at least three feet into the air to look you defiantly in the eye for a second or two before he would flop to the ground on his belly, pick himself up, and hobble off to recuperate.



George had spunk, there was no doubt about that.

I really like him, and he would probably had remained my favorite pet until he died, except for one thing. My brother, Jim, said I kissed him. Really. He told everybody he met that I kissed George, the spastic rooster.

For a child at the tender age of eight, being accused of kissing a rooster was a traumatic experience. I didn't kiss him; really I didn't. I was just looking at him very closely.

Anyway, that was the end of my enchantment with George. I didn't go near him for years after that for fear someone would link us romantically.

When I inquired about him the other day for the first time in fourteen years, Jim pulled a blank for a minute and then brightened and said, "Oh, you mean the one you kissed?"

With a besmirched past like that to live down, is it any wonder I've shied away from chickens all this time?

Expert

(Continued from Page 50)

taught specific swimming strokes and techniques.

Cindy enjoys the most teaching the beginners.

"The younger ones overcome their fears easier than ones who wait until they are twelve or thirteen to start lessons," Cindy commented.

Beginners can be as young as five. Two years ago Cindy taught a class of children who were two, three, and four years old. In that class she says she actually taught the parents how to teach their children to enjoy the water.

"Most small children that age need their parents with them to support them and give them reassurance," Cindy explained.

ADVICE FOR POND OWNERS

Since Cindy lives on a farm which has a pond on it and has a small child of her own, she also is aware of the need for all children to learn basic swimming safety practices.

"I would encourage all parents to take their children to swimming lessons. Teaching kids to swim properly is the best way to prevent drownings on the farm. They should not be afraid of the water but they should learn to respect it," she explains knowingly.

Cindy suggests that each farm pond should have a good fence around it to keep the animals out so small children won't follow an animal into the water. An inexpensive safety pole or a clorox bottle one-fourth full of sand tied to a long, sturdy rope can be thrown out to someone in trouble. The bottle will have enough weight to be aimed and thrown but will also be bouyant.

Children should also be taught what will float in case of an emergency. A bucket full of air placed upside down in the water will float as will an empty picnic thermos. The most important suggestion of all is that children should be taught not to go into the water after someone in danger unless other possibilities have been tried. Red Cross has a long-standing phrase, "Reach, Throw, Row, Go," which attempts to show the safest order of rescuing someone in danger. A pole or a rope with something bouyant on the end is the best remedy.

Mrs. Bollinger also emphasized not swimming alone and not allowing small children to swim unsupervised. This Red Cross instructor was adamant about the use of floatation devices such as inner tubes, water wings, and rafts by children who cannot swim well. These products give the child false confidence and give him confidence to go into deep water, and restrict the child's development of his own body control. The only floatation devices Cindy recommends are the Coast Guard approved life jackets which will upright a victim of a boating accident so that his head is above water. Again, Cindy advises that children not wear the jackets for swimming purposes because they hinder the child from learning to feel comfortable and to be independent with his own capabilities in the water. No device can take the place of good instructions.

Cindy's capable teaching techniques have benefitted the children of the Paradise area and for two-and-a-half years she served as pool manager at the Host Corral Pool, Route 30, east of Lancaster.

BUSY SCHEDULE

Now that Cindy is a farmer's wife and mother of a 13-month-old daughter, she finds her summer days full. She and Dale milk 33 Holstein cows and are in the process of expanding their herd and building a stanchion barn to house 52 cows. They live on Dale's parents' farm, Quarryville R1. This farm contains 30 acres and Dale rents land totaling 125 tillable acres. Dale, a 1973 recipient of the American Farmer Degree, hopes to buy land as it becomes available and work into an all registered herd. Cindy helps in the barn with calf feeding, putting the milkers together and milking during haying when Dale needs to be in the field. Although Cindy was not a farmer's daughter, she says she likes to help with whatever she can when she can.

Cindy has a cool, shaded lawn with terraces of flower beds to mow and tend. In addition she has a garden full of vegetables to freeze and can; she enjoys sewing for herself and her daughter as well as for her two sisters-in-law. With all of the normal summer workload of a dairy farmer's wife, Cindy still has the energy and dedication to devote three hours a day to teaching safe swimming procedures to young people, a job she finds especially worthy and rewarding.

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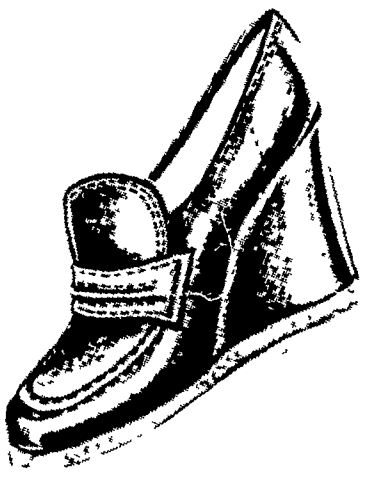

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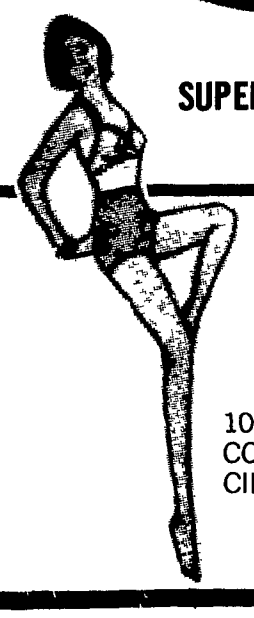

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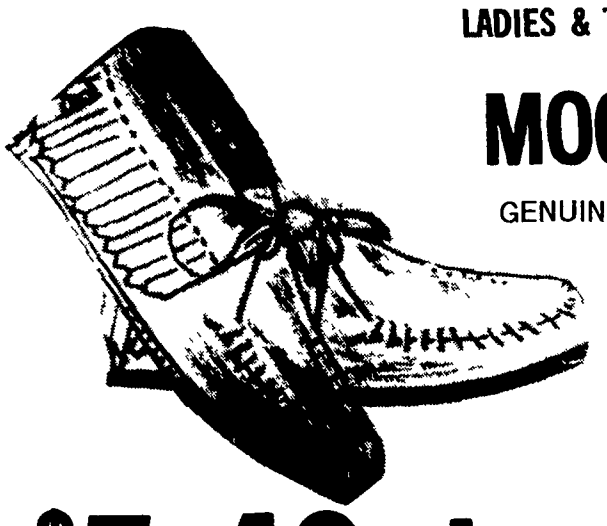

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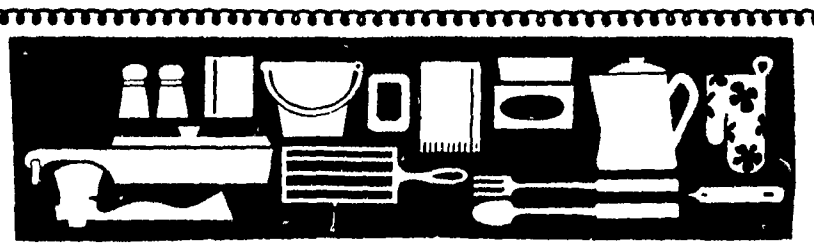

Junior Cooking Edition

Today's recipes are picnic desserts. They sound terrific! This summer's picnics should be really delicious with foods like these in the baskets.

Remember, Junior Cooks, to send your full name and address when you send in your recipes. That includes your box number if you have one and your parent's name. LANCASTER FARMING normally only publishes your name and the town you come from, but to make sure you get your gift for helping us with this recipe exchange, we will need your full address.

Hope you have fun on your picnics as well as good food.

Pecan Fingers

¾ cup shortening (half butter or margarine, softened)
¾ cup confectioner's sugar
1½ cups flour
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream shortening and confectioner's sugar. Blend in 1½ cups flour. Press evenly in bottom of ungreased baking pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Bake 12 to 15 minutes.

Mix remaining ingredients; spread over hot baked layer and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool; cut into bars, about 3 x 1 inch.

Melissa Innerst
York, Pa.
Age 10

xxx

Jelly Roll

4 eggs separated
1½ cups sugar
8 tablespoons cold water
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Separate eggs. Beat yolks, and mix rest of ingredients. Add egg white last. Bake at 325 degrees F. until done.

FILLING:

1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup flour
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Vanilla

Mix milk, cocoa and flour with ½ cup milk. Add rest of ingredients and boil in double boiler until thick. Cool and spread on cake.

Nancy Mae Zook
Quarryville, Pa.
Age 10

xxx

Apricot Fluff

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 cups cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup apricot puree
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Dash salt

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water for five minutes, add hot water and stir until dissolved.

Stir in sugar, salt, lemon rind, apricot puree, and remaining water; chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat until fluffy and fold in egg whites. Chill until firm. Serve with custard sauce.

Katie L. Zimmerman
East Earl, Pa.
Age 14

xxx

Chocolate Chip Cookies

2-3 cup soft shortening (part butter)
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts
6 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces (about 1¼ cup)

Mix thoroughly shortening, sugar, brown sugar, egg, and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda, and salt, and stir into mixture. Then add nuts and semi-sweet chocolate pieces. For a softer, more-rounded cookie, use a little more flour.

Ruth Burkholder
Leola, PA
Age 12

xxx

Cream Puffs

¼ cup butter
½ cup water
½ cup unsifted flour
2 eggs
Pinch salt

In small saucepan combine water, butter, and salt. Bring to the boiling point on medium heat. Immediately beat in flour with wooden spoon. Return to low heat and continue beating until mixture forms a ball and leaves side of pan. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition until smooth. Continue beating until mixture is shiny and breaks into strands. Drop by rounded tablespoons two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven at 400 F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Remove to wire rack and cool completely. Can be filled with regular frosting or a pudding. Roll in 10X sugar.

Sadie Mae Glick
Gap, PA
Age 13

xxx

Bonnie Butter Cake

2-3 cup butter or margarine, softened
1¾ cups sugar
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2¾ cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large mixer bowl mix butter, sugar, eggs, and vanilla until fluffy. Beat five minutes on high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. On low speed, mix flour, baking powder, and salt alternately with milk. Pour batter into pans.

FRENCH SILK FROSTING:

2 2-3 cups confectioners sugar

(Continued on Page 53)

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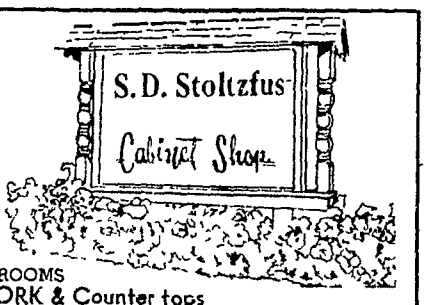

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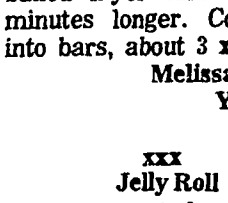

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

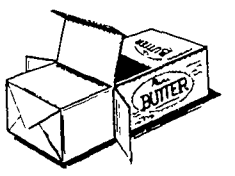
Our family, together with many other Lancaster County families, entertained a 4-H'er from Colorado for a week. It was a busy time. Besides the planned activities, we took him to tourist attractions and a museum. He also had the opportunity to go to Wildwood, N. J., with cousins from Mt. Joy who he didn't even know he haa living here.

He had never seen fireflies before and was quite intrigued by them. We learned some interesting facts about his family, too, which showed up the differences in our backgrounds. He said that they like to just sit and look at the sky - sounds like a real luxury. And when I was canning apricots, he told me his Mother cans "purple" peaches for him by dyeing them. Also his Grandfather was killed in a gold mine many years ago and his Grandmother was so delighted with water from a spigot, that after living in an arrid area, she would just let it run and run over her hands when she moved to town.

xxx

When we saw the wonderful movie at the Tourist Information Center on Sunday, we met an Oriental family from California. It has been said the native Lancaster Countians are conservative and not too welcoming, and I guess it's true of some, so I was a bit surprised to hear myself invite them to visit our dairy farm.

The "Yee" family with their three children came that night after eating at a restaurant we recommended. They arrived in a camper-truck and were shown the milk parlor, milkhouse, cows, pigs, rabbits, geese, and new puppy. Oh yes, the garden and our old house too. Mr. Yee is a school teacher, and it was our pleasure to share a few hours with them.



Kerstetter warns of defective jar lids

HARRISBURG — With more people turning to home canning as a hedge against inflation, Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter recently cautioned consumers against purchasing defective jar lids.

The secretary noted that a study recently completed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pennsylvania State University indicated that several brands of jar lids on the market today showed poorly in canning tests.

"For the past couple of years," said Kerstetter, "there has been a sharp rise in the numbers of people canning their own fruits and vegetables. The demand outstripped supplies of non-reusable jar lids and shortages developed.

"Since last year," Kerstetter continued, "new lid manufacturers have stepped in to pick up the slack. Some of these brands have not tested out well."

Of eight brands that were tested, according to the report, a brand manufactured in Taiwan by Iberia, USA Inc., proved the most defective.

The eight types of lids were tested against lids manufactured by Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., which had shown no failures in any treatments. A total of 64 lids of each brand were tested for canning apples and green beans. When a failure to seal could not be attributed to food entrapment between the lid and jar or to jar defects, the lid was declared defective.

With the Iberia brand, 57 of the 64 lids failed to seal. A total of 23 lids rusted.

Other brands that did not test well were, Rockwell, distributed by American Service Corp. of Somerset, Pa.; Jar-Lid Corp., New York, N.Y.; and Plast-O-Top, Plast-O-Product Co., Milton, Del.

Junior Cooking Edition

[Continued from Page 52]

2-3 cup soft butter
2 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate
¾ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons milk

Lorrene Newswanger
Morgantown, Pa.
Age 11

xxx

Chocolate Chiffon Cake

¼ cup cocoa
1¾ cup sugar
1¾ cup flour
1½ teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
7 or 8 eggs separated
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup boiling water
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

First mix boiling water and cocoa; set aside. Mix sugar, flour, soda, salt, and vanilla, and make a well. Add cocoa mixture. Put cream of tartar in egg white and beat very stiff. The stiffer the egg whites, the better the mixture will turn out. Mix with chocolate mixture. Bake in tube pan in a 325 degree F. oven for 60 to 65 minutes.

Samuel Stoltzfus
Gordonville, Pa.
Age 9

xxx

Sour Cream Cookies

3 cups brown sugar
½ cup butter
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ teaspoons soda
6 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Add flour, salt, and soda alternately with sour cream. Bake at 400 degrees F. for six to eight minutes.

Jane Zimmerman
Leola, PA

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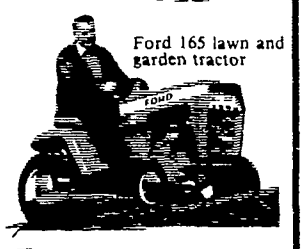

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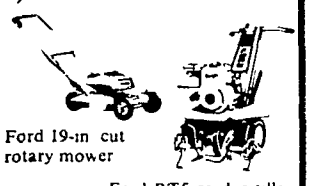

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The Pflieger family, who Shirley says she couldn't manage without, poses with their dog and, of course, pet chicken. They are (left to right standing) Shirley, and her husband, Martin, Robin, and Martin. Squatting are Mike (left) and Matthew (right).

"Runner" Robin Pflieger waits while "stuffer", Cindy Fittery places the hens in the cages.

Shirley Pflieger's catching crew tells it like it is

Chickens! Anybody want a chicken?

By JOANNE SPAHR

MANHEIM - It's Saturday morning at 7 a.m., and you are there. Chickens are squawking, shaving are flying, and crate lids are being whipped up and slapped down as "pullers" unload the crates, hand the chickens to "runners," who briskly walk the layers to "stuffers," who finally place the hens in the cages.

Amid the organized chaos and blur of activity, there are calls of "Chickens! Anybody for a chicken?!?" Or, "Hurry up, we've got two more of these trucks to unload." And, "Walkers. I need a walker!"

Two hours later, as the dust settles and the commotion comes to a grinding halt, 46 tired, but victorious young adults aged 14-22 materialize through the blur to stop, and sit for a minute to recuperate after unloading two tractor trailer trucks of chickens - 960 coops, or about 15,000 chickens - in that short period.

Shirley Pflieger, the effervescent, witty supervisor of this "chicken catching," or "pullet housing" crew, to use proper terms, gives them a much needed word of encouragement.

"Okay, that was good timing," she praises. "Now, if we all work together, we can get this next truck done in an hour."

As if waiting for her cue, another 480-coop truck pulls up outside the 400-foot-long, 55,000 chicken, high-rise cage poultry house owned and operated by Wilmer Esbenshade, Manheim R7, where the crew is working.

Immediately, everybody jumps into action. The pullers set up the empty crates to slide the full ones across, Shirley shows the stuffers which rows to go down and how far to go, and the runners brace themselves for another hour of walking back and forth over half of the 400-foot-long building, carrying eight chickens at a time-four in each hand. In a few minutes, everything is organized and the operation starts off like a shot with 46 teenagers in nearly perfect coordination.

In an hour, the group has unloaded the rest of the layers and is enjoying a little treat made by Mrs. Esbenshade.

The total birds unloaded and put in the cages in the three-hour period - 23,000. That makes a total of 55,000 laying hens in a 6-½ hour time limit, since the group had filled over half of the Esbenshade poultry house with 32,000 chickens two days before in only 3-½ hours.

This job of housing pullets, or "chicken catching" as the layman refers to it, is a very important aspect of the poultry business. While nearly everything else in the large, mechanized operation is automated, there is still this one area that requires manual labor - the taking out and putting in of new chickens, which is done on a 13 month cycle.

About five years ago, a suction-type of operation was manufactured on the West Coast to mechanize even this area of the industry, but it proved faulty, and as yet has not been perfected. Most of the bugs are still being worked out on the West Coast, and businessmen in the poultry field don't expect the mechanization to come East for at least two years.

So, until then, Shirley Pflieger's business is a key aspect of raising poultry, since it is important to get the birds off the trucks safely and quickly to cut down on loss.

SHIRLEY'S OPERATION

Shirley began her operation on a full-time basis last September and has been quite successful.

"Most of my business comes by word of mouth," she says with a smile. A trucker will see my crew working and see the quality job they do, and pass the word. Then, the next thing you know, someone else calls me up and says, 'Hey, can I have 10 kids next week?', and that's how it goes."

Since she started full-time, she has averaged five jobs a week and sometimes more. Actually, the business is sporadic depending on the time of year. Right now, in these summer months and during the Fall months, she has lots of job offers. March, April, and May are also busy times.

"I could have a job every night, sometimes," she says, "but I'm on good terms with these kids' parents, and I don't want to ruin that."

A mother of four, herself, she has consideration for the parents, but more important, she has consideration for the workers, themselves.

"My kids are good kids, and I don't want to keep them out late on a school night, or any night, for that matter," she says with sincerity. "I just don't want to push them too hard."

She does admit, however, that when the time comes to house chickens, the jobs all come at once, so the crews really have to hustle to get the work done.

"They've really been putting out this week," she announces with pride. "They really work for me."

The crew has to have been working, because in recent weeks, Shirley figures that they have averaged 100,000 birds each week - sometimes more and sometimes less. That's a lot of chickens.

Most of the jobs are done in

[Continued on Page 55]

Gerald Wolfe, trucker for Ray Burkholder, unloads the crates to the "pullers."

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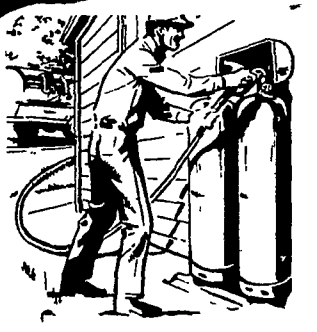

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Catching crew

[Continued from Page 54]

the evening, and the others in the morning. According to the workers, it's hard to pick which time of day is the best.

"I know it's hard to get moving at 6:30 in the morning, though," says Patti Rittenhouse, 16, a regular member of the crew who has worked for a year-and-a-half.

Patti and her friend, Gwen Naumen, 18, who is a two-year veteran chicken catcher and has another job as a cook at a restaurant, are able to look at the good side of this not-all-too-glamourous job.

Shirley Pflieger, the head honcho of the pullet housing crew, pitches in and helps. She is carrying the normal amount of hens - four in each hand.

"Well, all that running sure helps keep your weight down," says Patti with a shake of her head and a knowing look on her face. And, they both agree, they all have a lot of fun, as any observer could see.

There are certain "acceptable" games that they play which help to get them through a job. For instance, in a cage house with several rows of cages being filled at one time, the runners and stuffers from each row have a natural sort of competition going with one another. If one row falls behind in work, they have to work all the harder to catch up, and pass, the other rows.

Shirley knows about that type of competition and allows that sort of "productive" game, but says adamantly, and with a certain amount of pride, "My kids don't throw eggs, though, or do any of that kind of stuff. If they do, they know they are out!"

But Shirley is no mean, Captain Bligh type, however. The crew laughs and jokes with her as she runs the length of the chicken house, keeping the two, 18-man crews, which are working on separate trucks at opposite ends of the house, working in good order.

"They are always kidding me about helping to carry chickens," she laughs. "And, I tell them right back, it took me three years to get to the point where I can just watch and not carry them anymore." But, don't let her be misleading; she pitches in and helps when needed.

Although she has only gone into the business on a full-time basis since September, she has been doing this off and on for many years.

It all began for Shirley when a catching crew which was going to do a job for her husband, Martin, didn't show up, and the Pflieger's were stuck. Martin is manager of Joy Eggs, a 66,000 laying hen operation northwest of Manheim.

"Shirley started grabbing every kid around that looked old enough to carry a chicken," says Martin with a grin, "and, she was in business."

At first, the job had to be only a sideline because of legal matters, but last September, the demand for her services had gotten pretty high, and Shirley decided to go into business on a regular basis.

"Martin helps if I get stuck," she says, "but for the most part, he says it's my business."

There are some moments when things get a little tense because she is a woman running this operation.

"Sometimes, I can just feel it," she explains. "They think to themselves, 'I want to see if this woman can do this.' "

She always gets things done, but she says she couldn't do it if it weren't for her children, and her "better half," as Martin calls Janet Degler, Shirley's friend and bookkeeper. Janet is a former math teacher and does the books for Shirley, which can be a complicated operation at times.

"Pullers" stand ready to hand off the chickens to the runners.

"In the busy season, there are so many 'little pays,' because we have over 100 kids we can call on to do jobs. And they only work three or four hours at a time, so it gets to be a lot to keep up with," explains Janet without complaining.

Shirley also testifies that if it weren't for her children, she doesn't think she could do it. All four - Martin, 14, Robin, 13, Mike 11, and Matthew, 9, - pitch in and help on the job and at home.

The youngest, Matthew, is a shining example. At the Esbenshade job, he was the most eager of the whole crew for work, constantly asking to help until Shirley told a puller to give him two in each hand, instead of the maximum of four.

"Sometimes when I come home from work," Shirley chuckles, "he'll run up and hug me and say, 'Mommy, you stink!' "

And, while Shirley's husband, Martin, may not always help with the business, he is a great source of encouragement to his wife, and is obviously proud of her and the teenagers she has working for her.

"It is important to have a catching crew that is dependable, and that does a satisfactory job," he explains. "If you can depend on the kids, you have it made - and Shirley's crews have been really good."

Martin's not the only person that has that opinion. Ray Burkholder, poultry

[Continued on Page 59]

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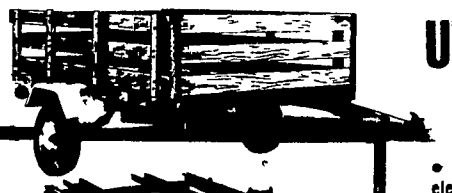

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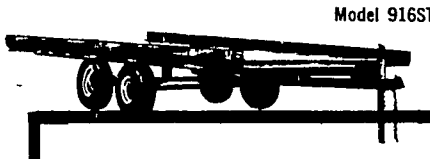
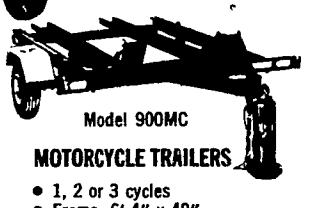
Model 916ST6





Model 900MC

MOTORCYCLE TRAILERS

• 1, 2 or 3 cycles
• Frame 6' 4" x 49"
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• Extra cycle rail (optional)

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• 8 ft width
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• Single, tandem or tri axle
• Loading or flip up ramps

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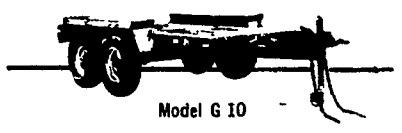

Model G 10

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• Jack stand w/dolly wheel
• 48" to 60" widths
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• Single and tandem axles
• 35 gal to 100 gal fuel tank (optional)

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Model UT 12

COVERED TRAILERS

• 7' and 8' widths
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• 8' 2" to 9' 7" heights
• 2000 to 10,000 lbs
• Single or tandem axles
• All metal exterior

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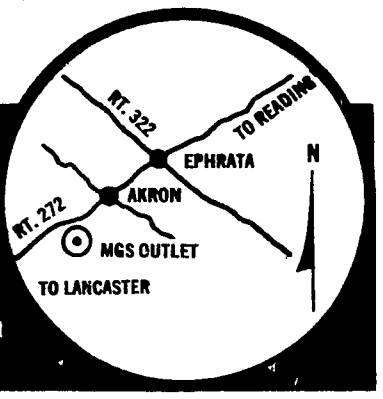

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THURS., JULY 22 - 7 P.M.
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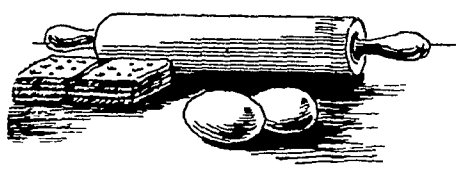
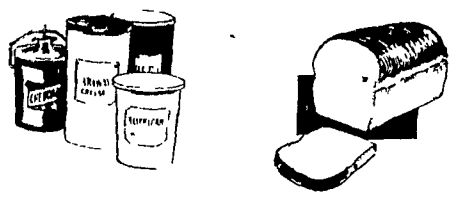
Home on The Range





This week LANCASTER FARMING is featuring picnic salads and salad dressings. These should add variety to your picnic fare!

A possible helpful suggestion to make picnics more practical is to take along terry washcloths for napkins instead of the paper varieties usually used. Terry won't blow away and is reusable, too. Just launder for the next time. They can also be dampened and inserted into a plastic bag for ready wipers for sticky hands.

xxx

Most of the backlog of pot holders are on their way to you. Remember, however, when you send your recipe, to always include your full address. LANCASTER FARMING publishes only the name of the town and the state, but in order to receive your pot holders, we must have a full address, including a box number if you have one.

We want to make sure that you get your gift for your much appreciated help in our column.

"Patio Rice Salad"

3 cups cooked rice
6 hard-cooked eggs (coarsely chopped)
½ cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
1 teaspoon salt and little pepper
¼ cup French dressing
1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoon prepared mustard

Mix first nine ingredients. Blend next three ingredients; add to rice mixture and toss. Chill well. For individual serving lightly pack rice mixture into a custard cup, turn out on crisp lettuce. Repeat. Serves five.

Mrs. Charles Biehl
Mertztown, PA

xxx

Hot Dog Potato Salad

2 quarts (4 lbs.) diced cooked potatoes
1 pound cooked hot dogs (sliced)
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup shredded carrot
½ cup chopped green peppers
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika

Mix all ingredients, chill. Serves eight.

Mrs. Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, PA

xxx

Hearty Potato Salad

¾ cup chopped onion
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 pounds potatoes - cubed
1½ cups chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 cups cooked cubed ham
1 cup cubed cheddar cheese
2 cups mayonnaise

Stir together first five ingredients. Toss with hot potatoes to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate one hour. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 10 cups.

Mrs. Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, PA

xxx

Green Cabbage Slaw

2 cups shredded cabbage
2-3 tablespoons onion
2-3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

Combine cabbage and onion. Add remaining ingredients. Serves four to five.

Mary W. Hoover
Stevens, PA

xxx

Beef Coleslaw

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup beef broth or milk
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup minced green pepper
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup julienne strips boiled beef, roast beef, steak, chicken, turkey, ham or tongue
Salt and pepper to taste

In mixing bowl blend mayonnaise, broth, onion and pepper. Add cabbage, meat, salt and pepper and toss to combine. Makes four servings.

Woman's Day
September 1975

xxx

Pea Salad

1 pint peas (frozen, fresh, or canned)
2 stems celery chopped
1 small onion chopped
2 hard cooked eggs chopped
MIX AND POUR OVER INGREDIENTS:
2 rounded tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water
Dash salt

Mrs. C. E. Sheffer

xxx

Carrot and Pineapple Salad

1 package lemon gelatin (3 oz.)
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup boiling water
1 cup crushed pineapple
1½ cups ground, raw carrots
½ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add pineapple juice. Chill. When this begins to thicken, add other ingredients. Pour mixture into mold and chill till set. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Gloria Loch
Fogelsville, PA

xxx

Steak-Mushroom Salad

1-3 cup oil
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce (optional)
¼ cup minced parsley
2 green onions, minced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1½ to 2 cups thin slices cooked steak, roast beef or beef pot roast
4 cups torn greens

In salad bowl blend oil, vinegar, soy sauce, parsley, onions, salt and pepper. Add mushrooms and meat and toss to coat; marinate at room temperature at least ½ hour. Just before serving add greens and toss. Good with hot garlic bread. Serves four.

xxx

Spring Salad

1 cucumber, peeled and diced
8 radishes, sliced
6 scallions, sliced
1 tomato, diced
1 pound cottage cheese
1 teaspoon salt - bit of pepper
1 pint of sour cream

Lightly mix all ingredients together. Serve with buttered pumpernickle.

Shirley Sanford
East Petersburg, PA

xxx

DRESSINGS
French Dressing

1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar

Combine in a glass jar with a tight-fitting lid. Make ahead of time and refrigerate so flavors blend. Shake well just before adding to salad. Serve salad as soon as dressing is added. Makes ¾ cup.

xxx

Lettuce Dressing

1 cup confectioners sugar
½ tablespoon salt
½ tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon onion
½ cup vinegar
1½ cup salad oil
½ teaspoon celery seed

Mix in blender.

Ada Mae Sensenig
Quarryville, PA

xxx

Boiled Dressing

3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or olive oil
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
Dash Black Pepper

Beat eggs until lemon colored. Add milk, butter, and vinegar, stirring after each addition. Add the sugar, mustard, salt, and black pepper last. Pour mixture into top of double boiler and cook until the consistency of custard. Cool and refrigerate.

Janet Kohler
York, PA

xxx

Youth in feed company management program

Roxanne Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Stein of Mountville recently completed an intensive week-long orientation course on the Ralston Purina Company's Chow Division in St. Louis, Mo. The orientation, which encompassed the Division's organization, policies, products and programs was conducted at the Purina Agri-Business Institute in St. Louis and was the first week of a nine-week summer program.

Miss Stein attended the course with 41 other college juniors from across the nation, following their selection for employment by Purina for the Company's Summer Agri-Business Management Program. The S.A.M. group is comprised of outstanding individuals who have demonstrated unusual leadership ability and who, in the view of the company, are potential management level employees.

Miss Stein has been assigned to work with a Purina sales division on a specific project for the remainder of the summer, to make regular progress reports and a final presentation report to the Division Sales Manager.

Miss Stein will be a senior at Penn State University this fall, majoring in agriculture economics and rural sociology with journalism.

Paris, France is named from the ancient Celtic tribe, the Parisii, whose capital was known to the Romans as Mudtown.

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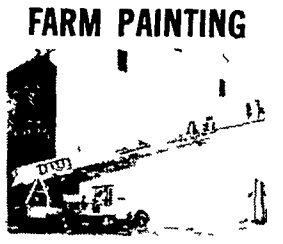

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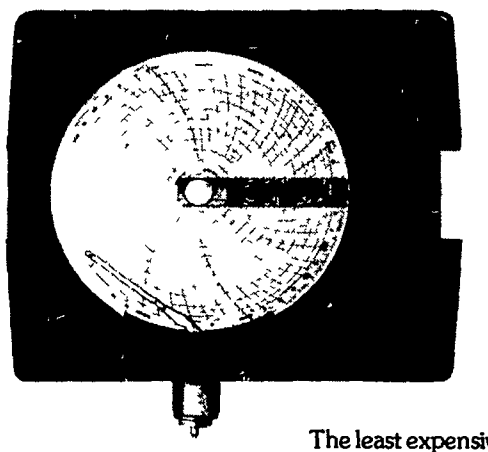
WHO'S MINDING THE MILK?



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Members of Report to State Group named

Roberta Ekdahl, 16, of 1751 West Strasburg Road, West Chester, and Stephanie Jones, 17, of 175 West Ridge Pike, Limerick, have been selected as two of several Pennsylvania youths to serve on a 4-H Report to State Group.

The members of the group will be available to speak to organizations at local, regional and state levels, including 4-H Clubs, College of Agriculture Alumni groups, legislators and church and school functions. They may also make personal appearances at conventions and other large meetings.

Roberta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ekdahl, will be a junior next fall at Downingtown Senior High School. She has been a 4-H member for six years.

A member of the Tri-Community 4-H Club, Bobbie has completed projects in pet, dog, leadership, baby sitting and health. She has served as president of the Tri-Community 4-H Dog Club; as a member of Chester County 4-H Expansion and Review Committee; and is currently vice-president of 4-H County Council. A teen leader, she was a member of the float committee and the fair booth committee.

In county events and activities, Bobbie participated in the picnic, awards night, round-up, potato judging, consumerama team, and the poster contest. She attended State 4-H Club Congress at Penn State, State Days, and will attend a state meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Farm Cooperatives as a 4-H delegate this summer.

Stephanie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, will be a senior next fall at the Spring-Ford Senior High School. She has been a 4-H member for three years.

A member of the Perk-Penn Horse, Pony and Mule Club and the 4-H Teen Council, Stephanie has completed projects in Horses and Mini-Mule. She has served as vice-president for her Horse Club and is a member of the 4-H County Council. A charm course teen leader, she taught 20 girls the basics of modeling and charm.

Poultry still gaining

HARRISBURG - Poultry production in Pennsylvania dipped slightly during the week ending June 26, 1976, according to the Crop Reporting Service. Placements of broiler chicks were 1,455,000.

The placements were 13 per cent below the previous week, but one per cent above the corresponding week a year ago. Average placements during the past ten weeks were 19 per cent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 67,860,000. This figure is one per cent below the previous week, but 12 per cent more than the same week in 1975.

Average placements in the 21 key poultry producing states during the past ten weeks were 12 per cent above a year ago.

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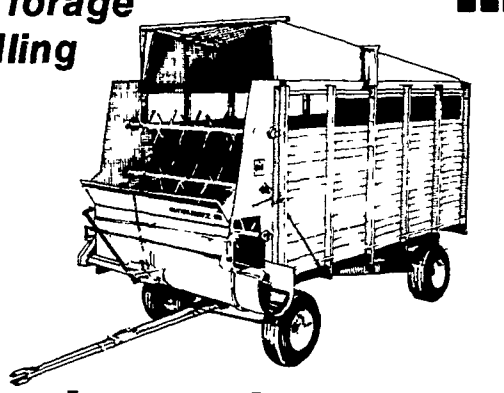
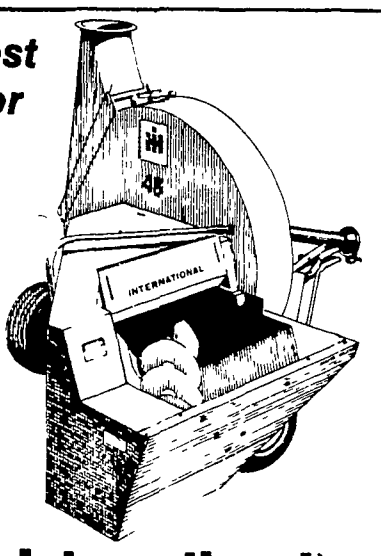


International 105/110 Forage Boxes

These big boxes hold up to 6 tons of silage to keep you on the move in the field, then unload fast at the front end once you get to the silo Both models are similar in design The 105 has a 3-speed ratchet apron drive, the 110, a 2-speed roller chain drive

- Choice of box sizes 7 x 14 or 7 x 16 ft , with 4 or 6-ft high sides
- Extra-strong quality wood and steel construction, including thick, tight-fitting flooring
- Big 16-in cross conveyor auger dumps material fast, is not susceptible to breakage as with chain conveyors
- For safety, boxes have sensitive trip bars that shut off mechanism if anyone climbs on the side of the box
- Many options, attachments available, including adjustable metal roof

Your best angle for filling silos



International Forage Blowers

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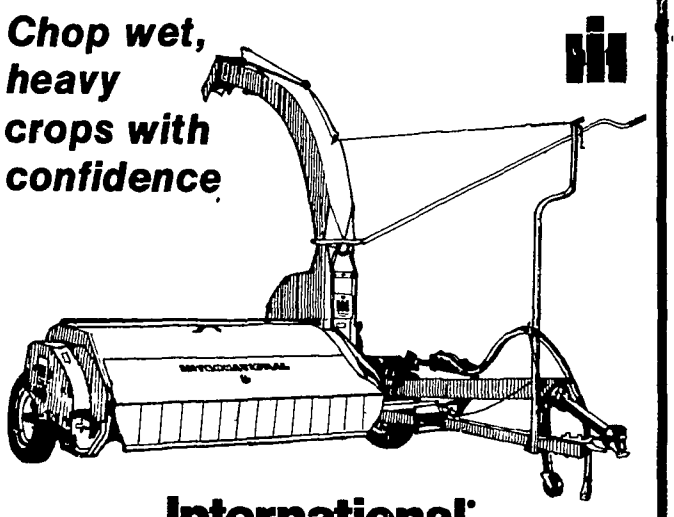
- Big 48 and 56-inch rotors have adjustable, replaceable paddles for top capacity, long life
- Reversible rim sheets last twice as long without replacement rotors easily accessible for service, hinged outlet swings clear
- Transport wheels adjust for ground clearance, height, leveling to meet unloading requirements

Chop wet, heavy crops with confidence



International 8 Flail Chopper

If you need to chop daily, in every kind of weather, you'll want this machine Its exclusive plug-free design keeps you going in wettest, heaviest growth as long as you keep up your operating speed Also handy for stalk shredding, roadside and fencerow clipping, topping sugar beets, harvesting windrowed crops

- Takes a full 6-foot cut, cutting height of 1 to 16 inches set from tractor seat
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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Temperature Important When Storing Commercially Canned Food

Many of you have come to depend on the convenience and economy of commercially canned foods. But perhaps, canned goods are taken for granted. The quality of canned goods is very much affected by the temperature they're stored at.

From the stand point of safety, canned products have an indefinite shelf life as long as cans remains unopened and are not bulging or leaking This is because micro-organisms that cause food spoilage and food poisoning are destroyed by heat and sealed out during the canning process. As long as the can remains intact, these organisms cannot re-enter and the food will not spoil.

However, chemical changes, caused by enzymes, occur in food all the time — before and during processing. Heat during processing inactivates enzymes and drastically slows down other chemical reactions, but cannot stop them completely. These chemical changes affect the eating quality of the food, but not the safety. They can affect the color, texture, taste, and nutritive value of some foods. The degree of change depends on many factors including the humidity, the nature of the food, the type of container, and the length of time the product is stored. The most important consideration, however, is the temperature.

A general chemical law says that the rate of a natural chemical reaction doubles for each 18 degrees rise in temperature. Applied to canned products, this means that a product stored at 85 degrees for a given length of time would lose quality twice as fast as the same product stored at 67 degrees.

Follow these guidelines for storing commercially canned food to get the maximum eating quality and nutritive value:

1. Store canned foods in a dry place at moderately cool temperatures. Storage in a moist area may cause rusting and decomposition of can material and result in leakage.

2. Use canned foods within three months from time of purchase if not stored at ideal temperature and humidity.

3. Check stored canned foods periodically. Canned foods showing any signs of spoilage, swelling, spurting liquid, off-odor, or mold should not be used. DO NOT TASTE. Return leaking or bulging cans unopened to the store where you bought them.

4. Be careful when buying "damaged" cans, even at reduced prices. You may be buying more than you think in possible health problems.

Baking Soda Is Useful, Natural Product

Frequently I am asked "What is baking soda?" This is a common question when someone learns that one simple, white powder can deodorize refrigerators and litter pans, clean plastic, chrome, and stainless steel, and help cure indigestion.

Baking soda, before it is refined, is mined from a naturally occurring ore called "trona." Its chemical name is sodium bicarbonate, and it is made in the laboratory by passing carbon dioxide and ammonia into a concentrated salt solution But perhaps the main reason it is called a natural product is that it is found in every living thing, where it maintains the pH balance necessary for life.

Campers, motorists and hikers have found that baking soda is one product that is almost essential. It's practically a universal cleaner for sports equipment, camp cookware and automobiles. It's also a handy first aid cure for indigestion, sunburn, and mosquito bites. It deodorizes as it cleans and is safe for nearly all materials, people and pets.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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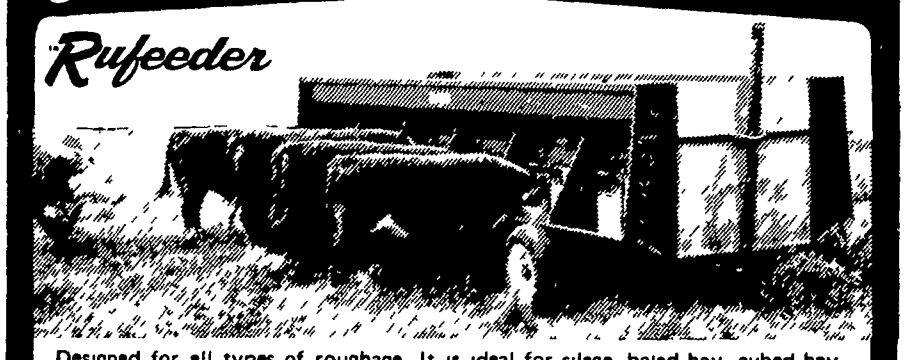

Designed for all types of roughage. It is ideal for silage, baled hay, cubed hay, ground hay, field green chopping and chaff. The new RUFEEDER is 20 feet long, and on a free choice basis can handle approximately 70 head. ●Feed capacity—375 cubic feet. ●Mounted on special low profile heavy-duty gear. Made of quality steel and treated plywood.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of their hostess, Esther Farrel, Manheim, on July 10. Co-hostess was Mae Donough. Lillian Eberly led the group in devotions.

The meeting was called to order by Grace Miller; president. Roll call was answered by each lady retelling her most embarrasing moment.

Ruth Waltz and all ladies received a round of applause for a job well done during the week of the Bicentennial at Manheim. The ladies voted to give a money gift to the Manheim Bicentennial.

Ladies who attended the Farm Women Society social held at Black Rock Retreat reported the following fun activities. Ladies attending wore their Bicentennial dresses. A scent game (smelling of herbs etc. was) played, singing thru the teeth of a comb, and an old-fashioned spelling bee was held. Two ladies of Society 2, won prizes. They were Betty Geib, who placed first, and Mabel Pinkerton, who won second.

Ladies sewed their name and the society they represent on a quilt square. Food at the retreat was from a 200 year recipe. Meats served were: venison, beef, and turkey.

Buleah Graybill was honored for having a July birthday.

Velma Weaver of Manheim R7 gave a ceramic demonstration. Mrs. Weaver's hobby has graduated to a farm house basement full of ceramic making equipment.

President of Society 2 is Grace Miller.

Society 28

The June meeting of Farm Women Society 28 was held on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tourist Information Center, Lancaster. Members of Society 15 and county officers were guests. Mrs. Kenneth Kreider was in charge of devotions.

The program included viewing the historical film of Lancaster County.

It was voted to donate $50 to the St. Joseph Hospital Cardiac Unit which is the county project.

Mrs. Harold Rohrer, Mrs. Jay Groff, Mrs. Richard Herr, and Mrs. Robert Brenneman served as hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at W. S. Horst Museum in Witmer on Thursday evening, July 22, at 7 p.m.

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The most popular varieties grown for canning in Pennsylvania are Ruby Queen and strains of Detroit Dark Red. Beets are ready for harvest when they are 1-2 inches in diameter. If beets are going to be used for pickling they should be between one and one and one-half inches in diameter.

To prepare beets for either canning or freezing, sort the beets for size. Cut off tops leaving an inch of stem, but leave root end on. Scrub beets with a good brush and in several changes of water until water is free of dirt.

Place beets in large kettle and cover with boiling water. For canning, boil about 15 to 25 minutes, or until skins slip off easily. For freezing, cook 25 to 30 minutes for small beets or 45 to 50 minutes for medium. Cool promptly. Skin and trim beets. You can let the beets whole, cut them in half, slice or dice them.

Canning Beets

If beets are not pickled they must be canned in a pressure canner since they are a low acid vegetable and there could be the danger of botulism poisoning. Pickled beets should be processed in a boiling water bath. The addition of vinegar makes them an acid food and suitable for the boiling water bath.

To can the beets, prepare as described. Pack beets in hot jars to ½ inch of top. Add one teaspoon canning salt per quart. Add boiling water to ½ inch of top. Remove air bubbles with a spatula or knife and add more liquid if necessary. Clean off tops of jars and adjust lids according to the manufacturer's instructions. Process in the pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure. Pints 30 minutes; quarts 35 minutes.

Pickled Beets

Cook beets as described. Leave small beets whole, or they can be sliced. For pickling sirup use two cups vinegar to two cups sugar. Heat to boiling. Pack in jars to ½ inch of top. Add one teaspoon canning salt per quart. Add boiling sirup to ½ inch of top. Remove air with a spatula or knife and add more liquid if necessary. Clean jar tops and adjust lids. Process pint or quarts in a boiling water bath for 30 minutes.

Freezing Beets

Prepare beets as described. After beets are pealed, cut them as desired. Pack beets into freezing containers leaving ½ inch head space. Seal, label and freeze.

For up to date canning and freezing information you can get these booklets free from the York County Extension Service: "Canning Fruits and Vegetables" and "Preparing Food for Your Freezer".

Berks Co. Society 4

Twelve members of Berks County Society of Farm Women Group 4 made bed pads for Berks Heim when they met at the Boyertown R4, home of Mrs. Ferne Kulp for their July meeting.

Following the noon lunch, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Verna Taylor. A bake sale will be held on July 31 at Zern's Market. Baked goods are still needed.

A bus trip is planned for August 28. Places to be visited are Michters Distillery, Sturgis Pretzel House, Candy Americana Museum, and Wheatland. There will be a smorgasbord dinner in the evening. Mrs. Taylor is in charge of reservations.

The next meeting will be on August 3 at 6:30 p.m. and will be a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Esther Good, Boyertown R4. Each one is to bring a covered dish; hot dogs will be provided. There will also be swimming and games.

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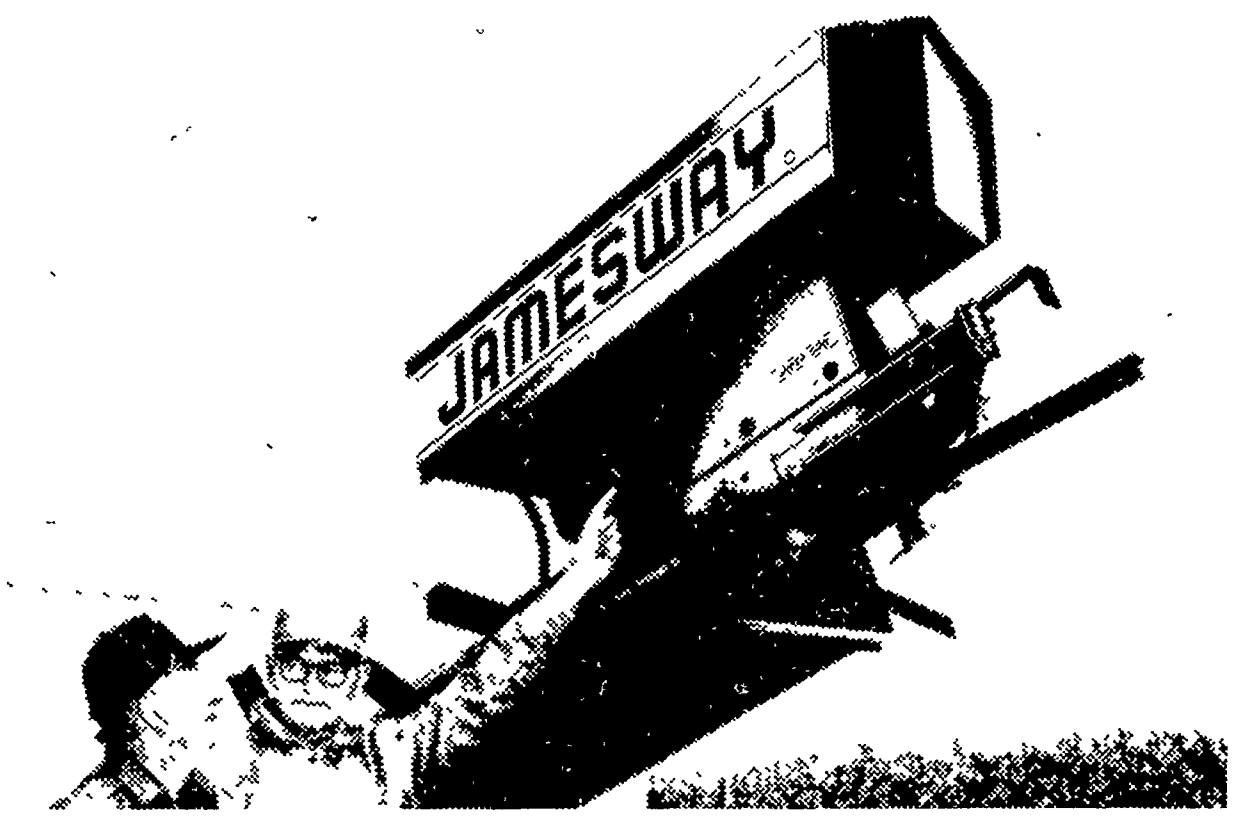

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Catching crew

(Continued from Page 55)

trucker, says that his men are always glad to hear that Shirley is handling a job.

"With some they say, 'Oh, no, we'll be there all day,' " Mr. Burkholder reveals. "But, with Shirley they know the job will get done fast."

WHAT KEEPS THEM CATCHING?

What keeps the catching crews catching?

"It's the money," grins Paul Fittery, 16, from Manheim R3. Paul's a real joker and a good worker according to people who should know, and just the kind of person to make this type of job fun. For the Esbenshade job, which he knew was going to be covered for a newspaper, he passed out ties for everyone to wear on their muscle shirts and tee shirts.

Paul's sister, Cindy, who has another job as a nurse's aid, says, "I do it for the fun of it. I used to be a regular and quit, but I came back this summer."

Several of the crew say it's because of the money, and that is probably a part of it, because where else can a 14-year-old get a job that pays from $2.50 to $3.00 depending on the type of job, and is done within a morning or evening?

Martin Pflieger also thinks it is the responsiblity that the crew likes, and also the fact that they are not tied down every day. He also gives Shirley a lot of credit for taking a personal interest in her crew and making it fun.

WORST PART?

What is the worst part of the job?

"It's going home to chicken for supper," said one crew member.

Another said it was the smell.

A third said what was on everybody's minds, but what they kept to themselves, "It's the chicken 'manure,' " he said, to put it politely.

But, there are 20 regulars that keep coming back week after week, month after month, and 80 more who are ready to answer whenever Shirley calls, so the job isn't all bad.

Maybe it's like the one crew member said when asked about the good points of the job.

"It's the bath at the end that keeps me going. Sure runs the water bill up, though."

Regardless of what the magic ingredient is, this crew is performing a needed service to poultry operators, and seem to be having a good time at it.

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Crafts

Frosting candles is a quick and easy craft

Here, Mrs. Miller puts the whipped frosting on her candle. Three basic tools are illustrated; coffee can, egg beater, and newspaper.

By JOANNE SPAHR

LITITZ - Mrs. Bernice Miller, Lititz R3, has added a special touch to the weddings to two of her sons with a craft she has been doing for many years - candlemaking. Her special contribution to the festive occasions were handcrafted, specially designed, frosted candles which were done in the colors of the wedding party and decorated with various wedding scenes.

Originally used on the tables at the reception, the candles were either given as gifts or kept as treasured keepsakes.

When asked what she did with hers, Mrs. Miller's daughter-in-law, Kay, said with obvious delight, "Oh, I kept mine!"

In total, Mrs. Miller made 12 different candles for her son, Robert, and Kay's wedding. Her pride and joy is a three-tiered replica of a frosted wedding cake decorated with bride and bridegroom figures. That particular candle took a lot of work and thought in order to work out the correct proportions and thicknesses for each layer.

Of course, Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither was Mrs. Miller's talent. She worked up to the elaborate wedding candles she made for her sons over a period of years.

She began making candles a little more than ten years ago when a cousin's wife showed her how to make Christmas candles.

"And, when Christmas was over, I thought to myself, why must we just have candles for Christmas; why can't we have them all the time?" she explains with an animated voice. "So, my next one was a Valentine's candle with a heart and a

[Continued on Page 61]

Mrs. Bernice Miller and her daughter Ruth Ann show Mrs. Miller's favorite candles which she made for her two sons' weddings.

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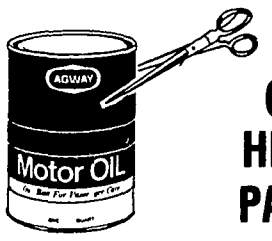

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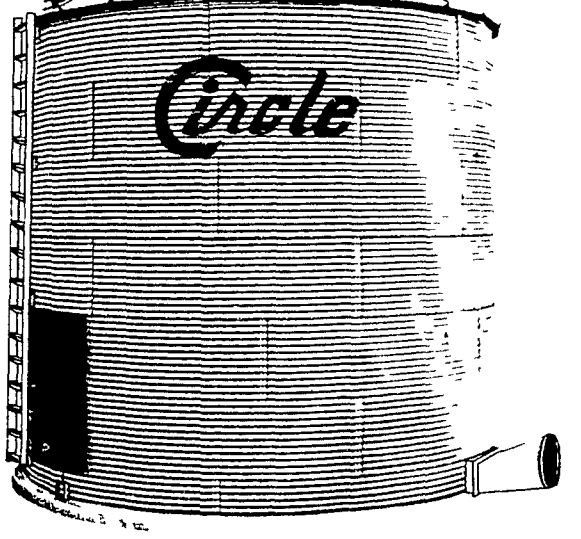

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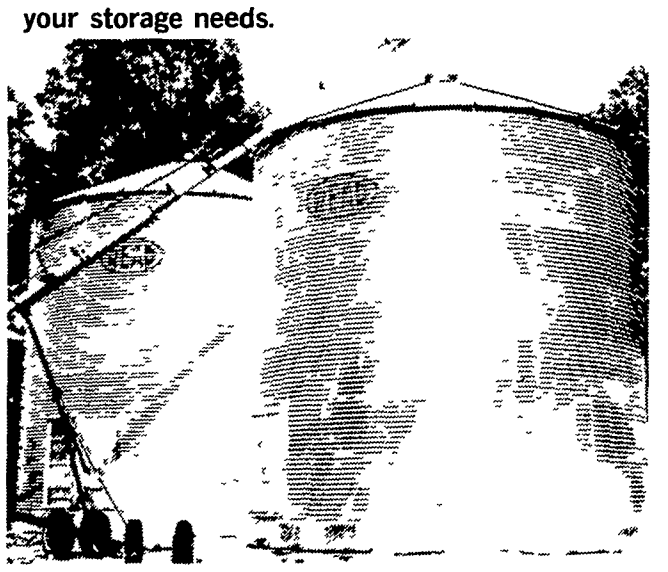

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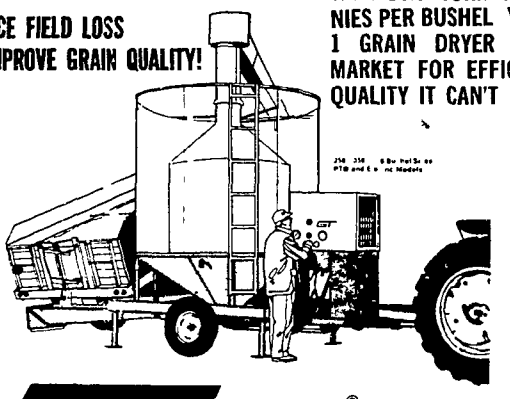

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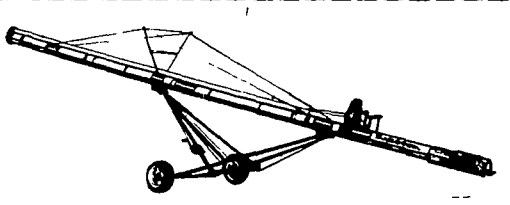

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Frosting candles

[Continued from Page 60]

cupid," she adds with an irresistible giggle that is part of her style.

Her next project was an Easter candle with Easter flowers. From this, she just kept branching out. She's made Fall candles with autumn colors and table decorations for different organizations and church groups to which she belongs. The biggest project was, of course, the wedding candles.

Although her candles are eye-catching and look difficult to make, Mrs. Miller has simplified her craft for LANCASTER FARMING so that even a beginner can make a nice candle.

TOOLS

The tools needed are a mold, a candle wick, coloring, scent, wax, coffee cans, an egg beater, plastic flowers, and pictures or decals. All of these can be found at home, or can be bought at a craft store.

As for molds, Mrs. Miller usually finds her own at home.

"When I first started out," she says, "they didn't have craft stores like they do now, and half the fun was finding your own funny little containers to work with," she continues while showing how she made a unique conversation piece out of a dishwashing liquid bottle.

Not only is finding unique molds more fun, but it saves the expense of buying them at the higher priced craft stores.

Any kind of container can be used, but if the candle is not going to be frosted completely and has to be smooth all over, Mrs. Miller recommends staying away from cardboard containers. Cardboard sticks to the candles, and the edges many times do not get smooth. When using cardboard, first apply a coat of wax over the mold.

MELTING THE WAX

To melt down the wax for the basic mold and also for the frosting, Mrs. Miller suggests using old coffee cans. They can be used on a burner over low heat, and don't need to be cleaned up afterward. Also, a can may be saved from year to year.

The wax used can be of almost any type. Candle wax and paraffin such as is used in making jelly are excellent. But, old candles that are no longer pretty can be melted down and recycled.

"My friends all know I make candles, so they save their old ones for me and give them to me when they have a bunch. I get a lot around Christmas, and I melt them down again and start all over," Mrs. Miller says with a grin. Her recycled candles are sometimes prettier than the originals.

When the wax is melted, it is ready to be poured into the mold. First, however, comes inserting the wick.

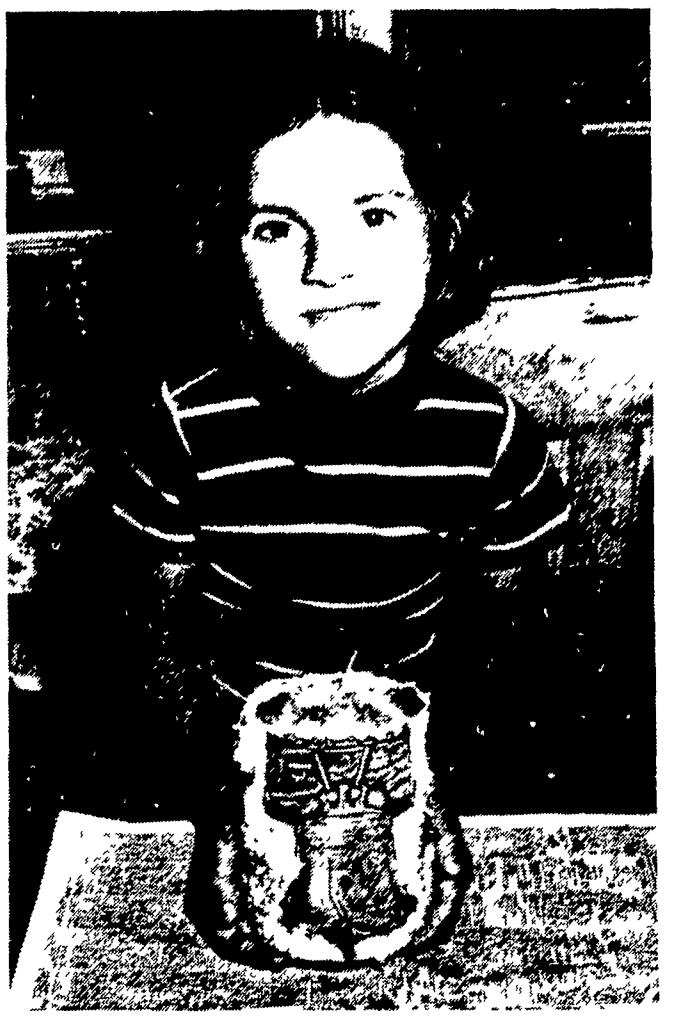
WICK SHOULD BE CENTERED

Mrs. Miller cautions that the wick should always be centered in the mold. In molds from a craft store, there is usually a clamp to insure that the wick stays in the middle, but on homemade molds, it takes a little ingenuity to place the wick perfectly. Mrs. Miller says her trick is to put wax on the bottom of the wick and secure it to the bottom of the container. Then, she balances a wire or pencil across the top of the container and ties the wick to the pencil near its center. With each mold, however, it takes a new process.

LET CANDLE HARDEN

After the candle is poured, let it harden. The time needed for this will vary

[Continued on Page 62]



Ruth Ann shows the finished product - a Bicentennial frosted candle done in red, white, and blue, featuring a Liberty Bell.

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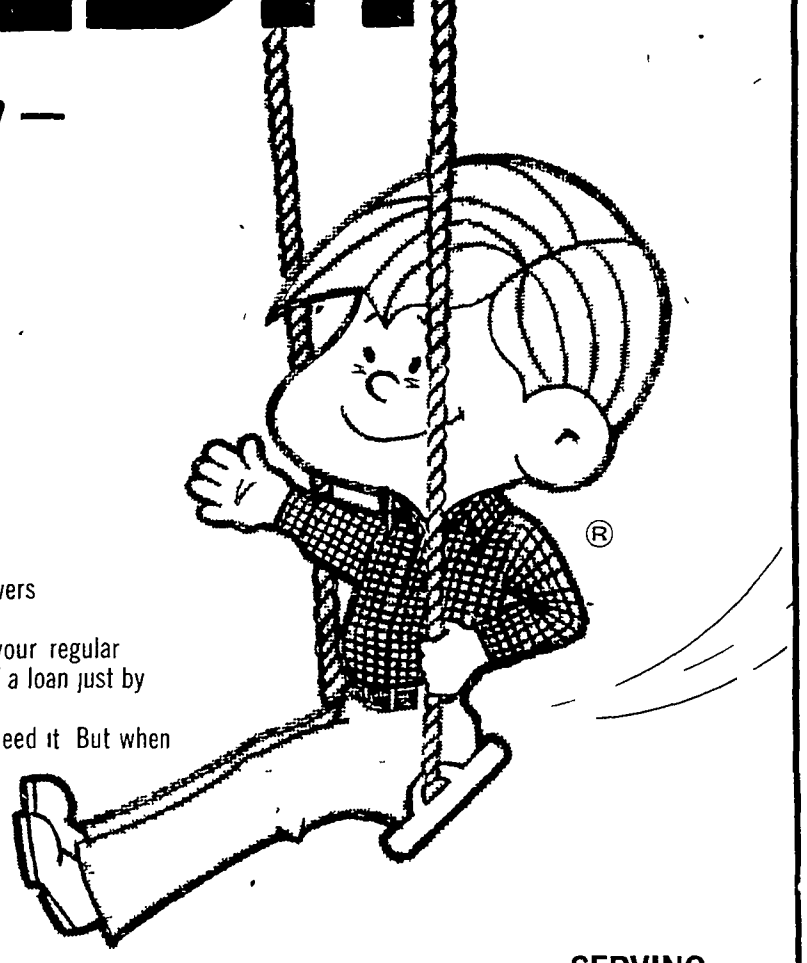

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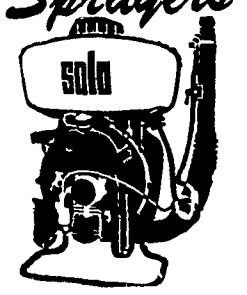

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York County

Regional 4-H contest winners named

YORK - Members of 4-H clubs from York County were among winners in the Regional 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest which was held earlier in the month at Northern High School, Dillsburg.

Bringing home top honors for the county were: Sue Risser, Dillsburg; Kathy Bortner, Hanover; Brooke Palmer, Shrewsburg; Kay Swartz, Hanover; Laurie Dobrosky, Glen Rock; Joey Welsh, East Berlin; Tommy Welsh, East Berlin; Charla Janney, Brodbecks; Lisa Shumaker, Dillsburg; Jonathan Myers, Thomasville; Bonnie Wire, Spring Grove; Joyce Hemminger, Glen Rock; Pat Lehman, Dillsburg; and Karen Webb, Glen Rock.

Marcy Seckman, assistant Extension home economist, said all these winners will compete with top demonstrators from eight other regions at the State 4-H Achievement Days on August 9-11 on The Pennsylvania State University campus. They will take part in the statewide event along with county judging teams.

Blue ribbons winners in the junior category were: John Shumaker, Dillsburg; Darcey Feeser, Hanover; Dawn Raubenstine, Hanover; and Andy Hartman, Dillsburg. The junior demonstrators, age 8 - 10 end their competition with the regional event.

County agents, Extension home economists, and local leaders from the various counties supervised the regional educational event under rules established by 4-H officials. Local leaders from the county who assisted were: Mrs. Warren Frey, East Berlin; Mrs. Carol Aungst, Dillsburg; and Mrs. Rolla Lehman, Dillsburg.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met on Saturday, July 10, at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

Sixteen members answered to the roll call by naming a safety tip.

Plans were made for a birthday party at Harrisburg State Hospital on July 20.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster home economist, gave a demonstration on salad making. She made three salads which were the refreshments for the afternoon.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Martha Eshelman and Mrs. Sara Holtzberg.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hodecker of Rohrerstown. The president, Mrs. Jay Habecker, conducted the business session.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Ida Risser whose speech was on "The Development of Transportation."

There will be no August meeting due to the county picnic at Neffsville Brethren Village.

Society 30

The Society of Farm Women 30 will hold a Mother and Kids Picnic, Play, And Swim Day at the Maple Grove Pool on Monday, July 19. Bring a packed lunch. Meet at the picnic area at 11 a.m.

Frosting candles

(Continued from Page 61)

depending on the weather, but Mrs. Miller says that if you touch the mold, you will be able to tell if the wax is the correct constituency.

Once is has hardened, remove the candle from the mold. If it seems to stick, just pour hot water over it, as you would a jello mold, and it will loosen very easily.

HOW TO FROST AND DECORATE

Once the candle is cooled the fun begins decorating and frosting the candle.

For decorations, Mrs. Miller usually tries to let her imagination run wild to come up with unique ideas. But, some standing favorites are pictures from cards, decals, stickers, and artificial flowers.

"I get a lot of use out of artificial flowers by cutting them into smaller buds that are just the size for my candles," she reveals. "This way, one bunch can last for a long time and decorate lots a candles to come."

To apply an unglued decoration or decal to the candle, first take melted wax and spread it over the candle, then place the decal on the area. After the wax hardens it will function similar to glue. Decorate the candle this way, in any manner you wish, then you are ready to frost.

To begin frosting, take slightly cooled wax, which has a thin layer of skin over the surface, and beat it. Mrs. Miller uses an egg beater to do this and keeps the mixture in a coffeee can, so there is very little cleanup later. The mixture should foam easily, but if it doesn't give it a few minutes to cool, and try again.

To apply the frosting, take a fork and place it around the decals and other decorations which are on the candle. Depending on the size of the candle to be frosted, this procedure takes as little as 10 minutes.

If you want to go further and decorate the candle even more. the next step is to add the artificial flowers to the warmed frosting. For even more pizzazz, Mrs. Miller sprinkles glitter over the whole candle to add another color. In her Bicentennial candle illustrated on these pages, she chose red for the base candle, white for the frosting, and blue for the glitter. The decal which she frosted around was a liberty bell which she had purchased in a variety store the day before.

The toal time involved in decorating the candle is approximately 15 minutes. Molding and unmolding the candle takes a little longer, but as Mrs. Miller says, "You learn to work it into your busy schedule."

Besides their married sons, Robert and Paul, the Millers have two other children - Stan, 18, and Ruth Ann, 8. The family lives on a 65 acres farm and rents 55 more acres, and is in partnership with their oldest son, Robert.

One thing is for certain, with Mrs. Miller's talent and Ruth Ann's eagerness to help, there will never be a lack of pretty candle decorations in the Miller home.

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3 Broiler house fans	$4 45	11 Liquid nitrogen (dressed fleet)	$1 11
4 Dressed haul (diesel fuel)	$4 21	12 No 6 Fuel oil for feed manufacturing	$ 99
5 Ice making (processing)	$3 57	13 Electricity for scalders and pickers	$ 84
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(DELMARVA POULTRY INDUSTRY STUDY)

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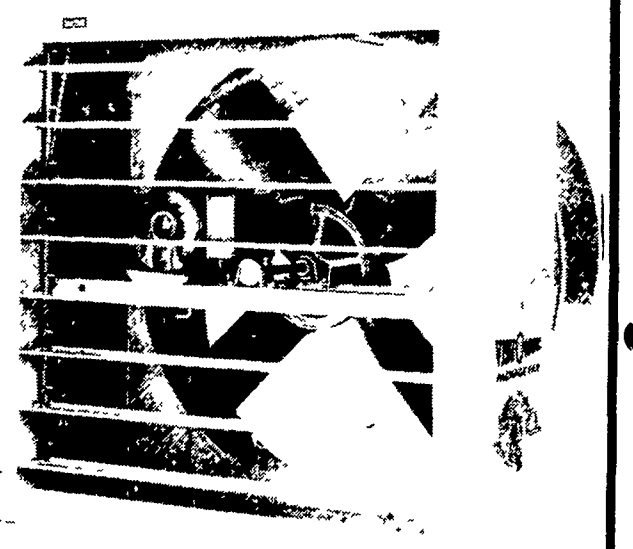

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Cumberland Co.

4-H'ers place at regional contest

CARLISLE - Twenty-eight 4-H'ers from Cumberland County competed in regional competition in Dillsburg on July 8.

In the demonstration contest six youths were selected as gold ribbon winners. They will represent the county at the state competition in August.

The blue ribbon demonstrators were Ruth McCulloh, R2 Newville; Cathy Garner, Carlisle R4; Pattie Ockerman, Shippensburg R5; and Debbie Nehf Shippensburg R2. Their demonstration topics included home management, food preservation, and animal science.

Blue ribbon winners in the junior category were Edith Hemminger, Newville R1; and Wendi Pooler, Dickinson.

Other contestants representing Cumberland County included Jill Barrick, Carlisle R5; Cindy Hunter, Mechanicsburg R4; Debbie King, Mechanicsburg R2; Pam Coyle, Carlisle R3; Becky Garman, Carlisle R4; and Rebecca Wolf, Carlisle R4.

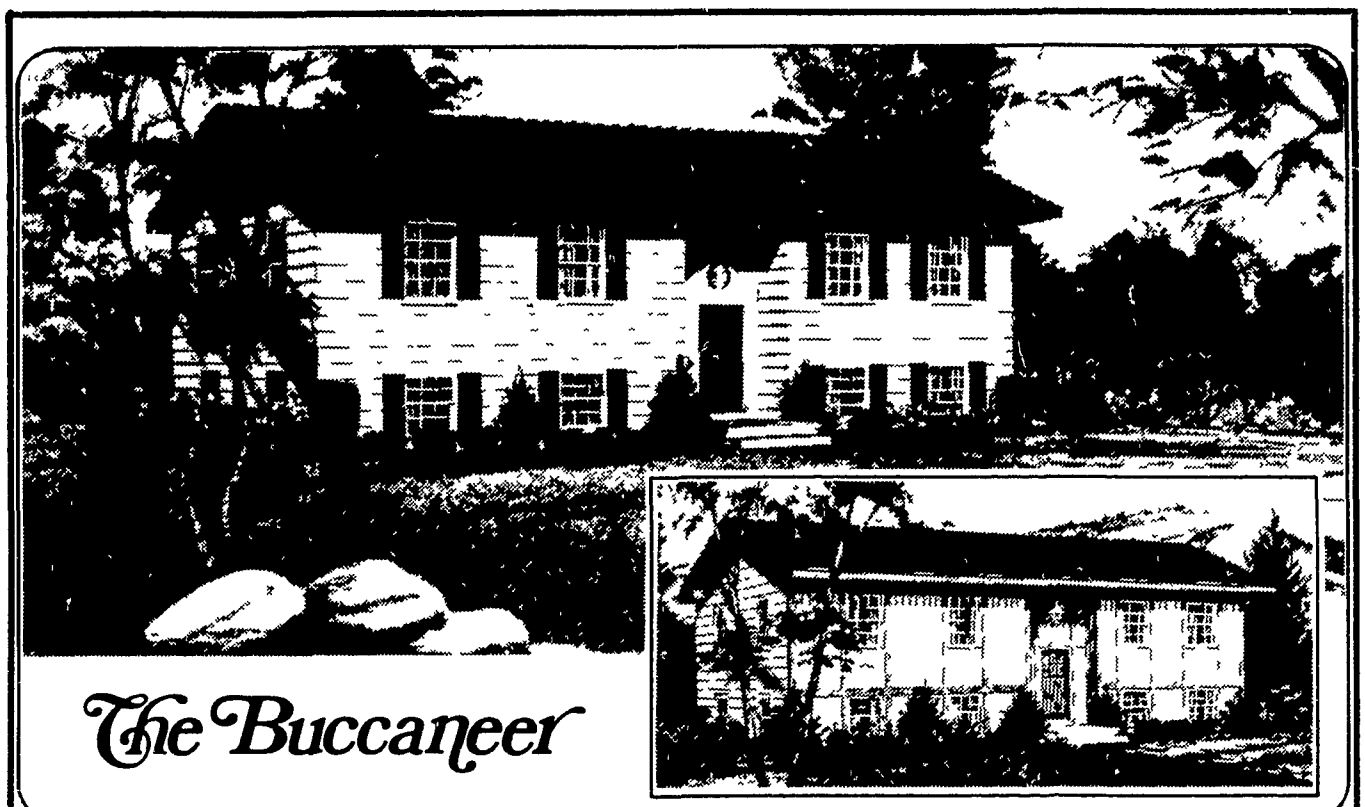
N. 4-H Sewing Club meets

The first meeting of the Conestoga Valley 4-H sewing club was held on June 23, at the Conestoga Valley High School. Officers were elected as follows: Cindy Stoltzfus, president; Cindy Risser, vice-president; Roberta Weaver, secretary; Judy Fulmer, treasurer; Joy Kreider, Glenna Bailey, and Denise Stoltzfus, song and cheer leaders.

The second meeting was held a week later at the Conestoga Valley High School. There were 20 members present with one visitor.

Candidates for the queen contest are Deanne Denlinger for Junior Queen, and Judy Fulmer for Senior Queen.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.



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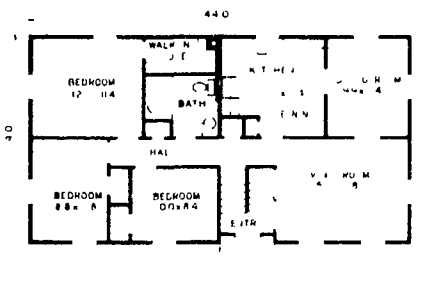
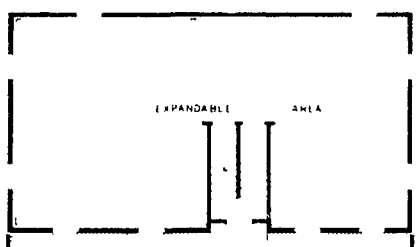


Upper Level Plan
1050 Square Ft.



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Solanco's State FFA reps honored

Marcia Hess grins on the podium at a surprise banquet given in her honor. Randy Ranck, recently elected FFA state president was also honored at the banquet.

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN

QUARRYVILLE - Solanco and Hans Herr FFA chapters jointly honored Randy Ranck, the newly elected state FFA president, and Marcia Hess, the 1976-77 state FFA princess, during a surprise celebration held July 7 at the Solanco High School.

Bruce Kreider, 1976-77 Solanco FFA president, welcomed over 100 guests and FFA members from the two chapters, and, as did 15 others, publicly congratulated Randy and Marcia for their selection to these high-ranking offices.

The speakers - classmates, teachers, and community and church representatives - commended the two winners, who are close neighbors in the Solanco area, for their leadership qualities of dependibility, sense of responsibility, genuine friendliness and their strong Christian character and faith. Both Marcia and Randy have been active in the support of the programs at the Mechanic Grove Mennonite Church.

Hans Herr FFA chapter presented a necklace to Marcia, and Randy received a gift certificate from the four teachers of the Solanco Agriculture Department and a suitcase from the Solanco FFA chapter.

Those persons who briefly addressed the members, parents, and friends of both the Solanco and Hans Herr chapters were Henry E. Givler, area vocational consultant; Ralph Layman, director of Lancaster County Vo-tech schools; Dr. John Taddie, principal of Solanco High School; James M. Kerr, Hans Herr Chapter advisor; Arba Henry, Solanco Chapter advisor; William Reiner, business teacher at Solanco; Susan Pretulak, English teacher at Solanco; Doris Bushong, teacher-aide at Willow Street Vo-tech; Ellis Kreider, pastor to Marcia and Randy at Mechanic Grove Mennonite Church; William

[Continued on Page 61]

Randy Ranck, new FFA state president, speaks to a group of friends and associates who gathered in his honor last week. Marcia Hess, recently crowned FFA Princess was the other guest of honor at the surprise banquet.

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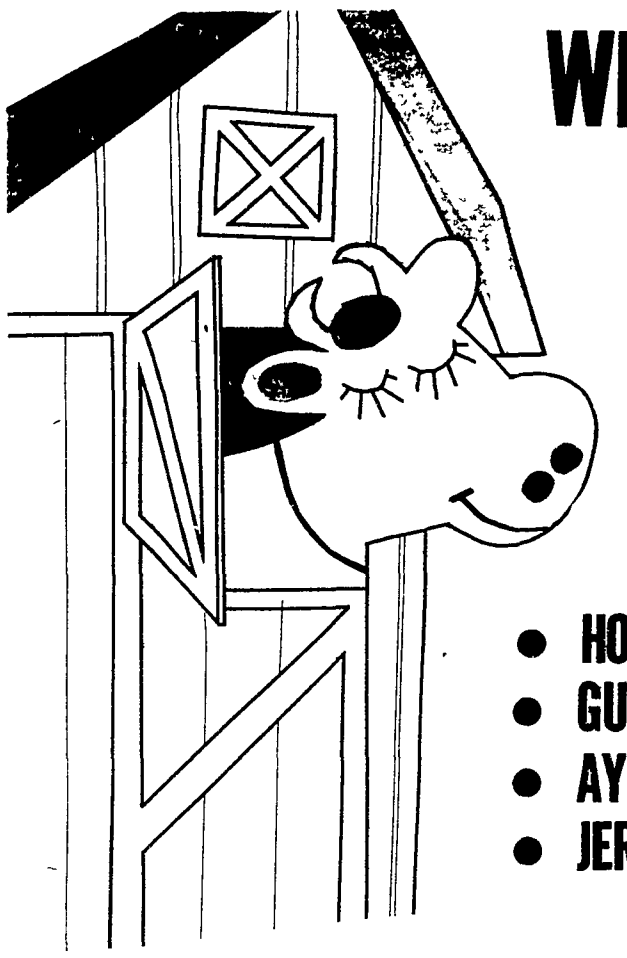

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FFA reps honors

(Continued from Page 60)

Hershey, 1973 Solanco Keystone Farmer and church associate; Jeff Rutt, 1975-76 Solanco FFA president; Gordon Herr and Debbie Kreider, Solanco classmates; and Donna Park, Hans Herr chapter member.

Besides the honors won by Marcia and Randy, there were also 15 Solanco members who placed in various events at State Days held in mid-June. Of these, there were seven gold medals, seven silvers, and an honorable mention.

Eight Solanco members placed high enough to win trips, and will be judging in various regional and national contests later this year.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Brucellosis concerning Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Maryland Department of Agriculture animal health officials are alerting veterinarians, dairymen, and beef cattle farmers to the growing threat of Brucellosis among cattle here.

Dr. Hugh E. Binks, Chief of the MDA's Animal Health Section, says that Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, has been on the rise in Maryland over the past five years. As the infection spreads, it causes considerable economic loss through a reduction in milk production among dairy cattle and breeding losses among both dairy and beef herds.

After two years without a single proven case, in 1972 the disease was reintroduced here in a group of springing heifers that had been dispersed into several herds about the state. Since then, says Dr. Binks, there have been other introductions, including some from three "Certified Brucellosis Free" states. In each of the latter cases, the offending animal had had a negative blood test within 30 days of entry here. Stressing the need for frequent testing, the state veterinarian said that there have been documented cases where animals have not shown signs of the disease until 12 months after exposure.

A major barrier to the eradication and control of Brucellosis is complacency on the part of many people and a reluctance on the part of a few herd owners to remove from their herds animals suspected of harboring the disease. This, says Dr. Binks, simple invites the spread of a costly disease that is virtually incurable.

Presently, Maryland ranks 23 on the list of states for percentage of herds under Brucellosis quarantine. Maryland's current rate is 1.82 per 1,000 herds.

To protect Maryland's valuable cattle industry and hasten eradication, MDA and USDA are cooperating to increase use of supplemental tests to more readily identify the disease. Epidemiological investigations are being stepped up on all herds with suspects. Surveillance of herds in which diseased animals have been found is being extended and testing is being increased.

Effective July 15th, the following changes in Maryland Brucellosis regulations will become effective:

1. All Brucellosis-exposed animals going to slaughter from quarantined herds will be hot "S" branded before leaving the herd. (USDA regulations now require "S" branding of exposed animals prior to interstate movement.)

2. The official age for vaccinating calves (all breeds) with Strain 19 will be 60 through 180 days.

3. All imported animals will be subject to quarantine and retest.

Brucellosis also affects humans, swine, horses and dogs. In Maryland, however, only the disease among cattle is now a source of concern.

4-H Merrimaids

The third meeting of the Lampeter Strasburg 4-H Merrimaids was held on Monday, June 28. The meeting was held in the Martin Meylin Jr. High School Home Economics room.

Thirty members responded to roll call. A demonstration was given by Jewel Hess on "How to make macrame hanging baskets."

The sewing members worked on their projects, the first year cooking members made pudding and banana bread, and the second year cooking group made snickerdoodles.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, July 12, in the Martin Meylin Jr. High School Home Economics room.

Women's Calendar

Sunday, July 18

Society 3 meeting. Family Picnic. Shady Grove.

Monday, July 19

Society 29 meeting. Tour Donegal Mills 7:30 p.m. Entertaining Society 16 officers.

Society 31. Trip to Sea Shore 7 a.m. Meet at Mechanic Grove Church of Brethren.

Tuesday, July 20

Society 12 meeting. Family Picnic. 6:30 p.m. Safe Harbor Park.

Thursday, July 22

Society 28 meeting 7:30 p.m. Bicentennial Program.

Poultry manure called safe

RALEIGH, N.C., - Feeding tests conducted to determine whether cattle getting dehydrated poultry excreta as a source of dietary nitrogen accumulate enough heavy metals in their tissues to constitute a food hazard were reported here last month by a scientist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"We did not find abnormally high levels of any of the hazardous heavy metals," said Research Animal Scientist Dr. Corlette C. Calvert. "Our conclusion is that as far as heavy metal buildup in tissues is concerned, dehydrated poultry excreta is a safe cattle feed."

They fed two groups of Holstein steers. They gave dehydrated poultry excreta to one group as a nitrogen source, and cottonseed meal to the other group. After about 400 days they slaughtered the animals and determined levels of copper, arsenic, zinc, iron, cadmium, and lead in liver, kidney, muscle, and blood.

Dr. Calvert said there were statistical differences in three important measurements: copper levels in liver and iron levels in kidney were higher in steers fed dehydrated poultry excreta, and cadmium levels in kidney were significantly lower in this group.

"While the increases in live copper and kidney iron were statistically significant," he said "they are not regarded as significant as far as food safety is concerned. There are no reported hazards associated with copper or iron in foods."

Cindy Rutter to attend seminar

Miss Cindy Rutter, York County dairy princess, will participate in seminars held at York College on Monday through Wednesday of this coming week.

These seminars, which are for all newly chosen dairy princesses, will prepare the girls for their year's reign.

At the three-day conference, each princess will attend seminars on public speaking, proper dress, make-up, poise, T.V. appearances, and public relations.

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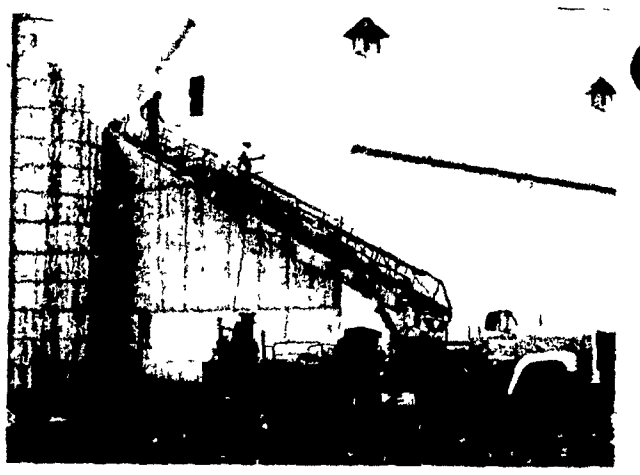

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Milk promotion money okayed

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommended amending the advertising and promotion provisions of the Middle Atlantic federal milk marketing order.

P. W. Halnon, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the recommendations are based on a public hearing held May 20 in the Friendship International Hotel, at the Washington-Baltimore International Airport, Maryland. The hearing was requested by four cooperative associations operating in the market.

The recommendations would increase the rate of deduction for funding the advertising and promotion program from the present five cents a hundredweight to seven cents a hundredweight. Halnon said the hearing evidence showed that the cost of conducting the program has gone up considerably since it was started 1972. The increase in the funding rate is recommended to maintain about the same promotional effort that producers supported at the beginning of the program.

This is a deduction, Halnon explained, on all milk that producers deliver to the Middle Atlantic milk order market each month, before returns are paid out to producers through the marketwide pool. The money deducted is for research and development, advertising (except brand advertising), sales promotion, nutrition education and other programs to improve the domestic marketing of milk and its products. The plan provides for quarterly refunds to any producers not wishing to participate in the program, Halnon said.

The recommendations were scheduled to appear in the Federal Register on July 9. Comments may be filed, in five copies, until July 26 with the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, where the public may review them.

Copies of the recommended decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Jos. D. Shine, 300 North Lee Street, Suite 320, Alexandria, Va. 22316; or from the Dairy Divison, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Potato research backed

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Raymond J. Kerstetter recently announced that Pennsylvania potato growers have voted to assess themselves to finance research aimed at developing varieties of potatoes more suitable to Pennsylvania's soil and weather conditions.

Growers of 25 or more acres of potatoes cast ballots and voted an assessment of one cent per hundredweight for the program.

"The vote will affect about 250 potato growers and assessments will begin with the 1976 crop," Kerstetter said. "The program is expected to raise about $45,000 annually for a research fund which will be administered by a board consisting of affected growers.

The program will remain in effect for a five-year period, after which it must again be put up for a vote.

Fair price unchanged

ALLENTOWN - Allentown Fair directors, at a recent meeting decided not to go along with the trend toward higher grounds admission prices at fairs across the country. The board voted to retain the present $1 gate charge, according to William T. Harris, president of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the fair.

Harris also said that the fair will continue offering patron tickets at half price, if purchased in lots of five or more prior to the fair, which opens Aug. 4 and runs through Aug. 14.

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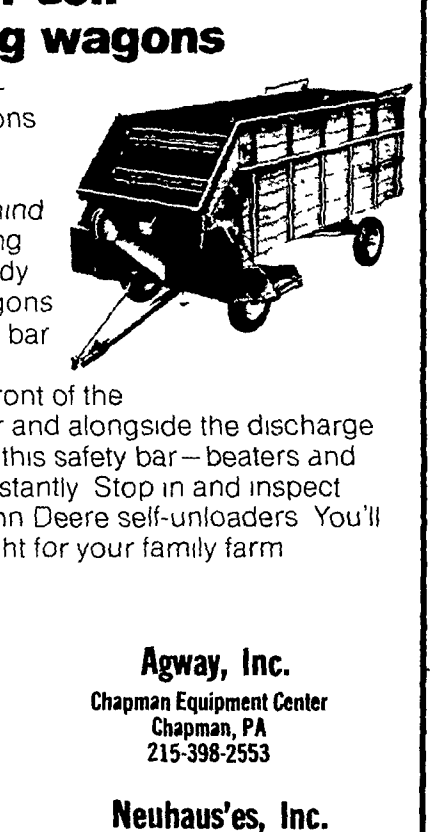

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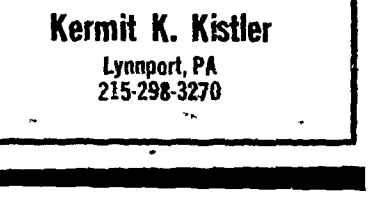

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Penna. vehicle code revised

HARRISBURG - The General Assembly has recently passed the first major revision of the State's Motor Vehicle Code in 50 years.

The lengthy 415-page bill makes sweeping changes in the Commonwealth's point system, generally making it harder to have a license suspended while fines for nearly all violations, including speeding, have been increased.

In addition, the first complete overhaul of the state's traffic laws that has been in the works for some three years includes:

- An increase in the fine for drunk driving from $300 to $2,500.
- An increase in the fine for running a red light from $5 to $25.
- An increase in the fine for speeding from the flat $10 to a minimum of $35 plus $2 for each mile over the limit, except for the first five.
- A ban on studded tires after May 1, 1978, in a move to protect highways from wear.
- Staggering vehicle registration throughout the year instead of the old March 31 deadline for everyone.
- Permitting right turns at all red lights except where specifically forbidden.
- Permit junior drivers to drive after midnight if they have late-night jobs, are engaged in volunteer fire-fighting or involved in charitable or public service work.
- Mandating that all driver's licenses bear a color photograph of the holder effective July 1, 1978.
- Eliminating the requirement for a physical examination to obtain a driver's license, except for the eye test administered by the State Police.
- Establishing six different classes of drivers' licenses to fit various types of vehicles such as cars, trucks, motorcycles and others.
- Providing a six-month suspension for drunken driving for failure to take a blood-alcohol test on the first offense with a year suspension on the second offense.
- Allowing traffic fines to be paid in installments.

Many of the provisions are the same as those set up in the federal uniform vehicle code. If Pennsylvania would not have incorporated those standards in the new motor code, the State would have lost some $30 million a year in federal highway money.

The New Code does not include heavily debated provisions such as allowing local police to use radar and permitting truckers and others who drive for a living to receive a "limited license" after their regular license had been suspended.

The new code updates driving laws to those of surrounding states while it continues to protect the safe driver and weeds out the bad ones with adequate penalties.

All provisions except those governing amnesty, increased fines, and the new point system (which begin immediately) will go into effect on July 1, 1977, or later.

Your comments are invited, and should be forwarded to your state representative.

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Proposed regulation withdrawn

WASHINGTON - A proposed meat and poultry inspection regulation, which would have required registration of custom slaughter operators, has been withdrawn following evaluation of public comments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

The proposed amendment, published in the October 25,1974, Federal Register, was withdrawn after an evaluation of the comments indicated that the increase in paperwork would have overburdened small slaughtering operators.

The proposal would have required these custom slaughter operators to report facts and statistics related to their operations and procedures.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service explained that custom slaughtering operations do not have "resident" federal inspectors. Such operations are periodically visited, however, to insure compliance with federal sanitary and labeling requirements.

The notice of withdrawal will be published in the July 9 Federal Register.

Baking soda makes 'em grow

Grass-fed cattle receiving sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) as a dietary supplement gained 18 per cent more weight than cattle receiving no supplements in recent Kansas tests. Sodium bicarbonate-fed cattle also outperformed dolomite-supplemented steers by seven per cent and Bentonite-fed steers by 4.5 per cent after 84 days of feeding.

In these trials, conducted last summer by Dr. John Brethour at the Kansas State University Fort Hays Experiment Station, beef cattle supplemented with 181 grams (0.4 pounds) sodium bicarbonate per head daily outgained controls and groups receiving the same amount of salt, bentonite, and dolomite. Each group consisted of ten steers.

For the first 84 days, the control group receiving no supplement put on a daily average of 3.16 pounds compared to 3.74 pounds daily gain for the sodium bicarbonate group. The group receiving bentonite gained at the next fastest rate, 3.59 pounds daily average. All groups received 0.2 lb. ground limestone daily.

Results of this trial supported the findings of an earlier study by Dr. Brethour in which beef cattle were fed high silage rations. Cattle receiving a daily ration of 100 grams (0.22 pounds) sodium bicarbonate with the silage gained eight per cent more weight than the control group receiving no supplement.

In the earlier study, the silage and sodium bicarbonate group also showed 5.5 per cent better feed efficiency, three per cent larger ribeye, 11 per cent less back fat, and four per cent better marbling score.

Canning workshop offered

SCHUYKILL HAVEN - A special workshop has been scheduled for the public sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University.

"Cooking With Pressure" has been scheduled for August 4th beginning at 10:00 a.m. Both pressure canner and the pressure saucepan for meal preparation and canning will be featured.

This workshop is open to the public.

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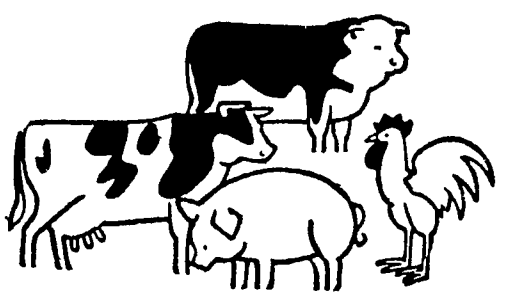

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Farm life helped Peace Corps volunteer decide

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

MOHRSVILLE - Less than a week ago Cathy Holcombe left her family's farm destined for the Philippines where she will spend the next two years, but before she left this reporter visited her home and asked what seemed to be an obvious question. What experience in the life of a Pennsylvania farm girl would suggest a career in oceanography and a hitch with the Peace Corps?

For Cathy, the answer to the first part of the question is relatively simple. Her interest in marine biology, as she sees it, is really an outgrowth of her interest in animals which came about during her years on the farm. The Holcombes presently feed about 20 head of Black Angus on their 111 acre farm in Berks County, but Cathy pointed out that before moving to the Mohrsville area eight years ago, they had a 500 acre farm in Chester County and kept approximately 100 head of registered Angus and about 200 head of non-registered steers.

"On the farm I was constantly around the animals, and was exposed to things like calves being born," Cathy said in explaining what prompted her to enter college as a biology major in a pre-med program.

"This (biology) was the science of living things," she added, "and I really enjoyed that."

It was during her studies at the Pennsylvania State University that she first discovered marine biology. She recalled that she "loved it from the first" and spent the next three summers taking courses at the Delaware Bay Marine Science Consortium.

What influenced Cathy's decision to join the Peace Corps, however, is not arrived at quite so directly. Talking with her about it, one is impressed by her maturity and quiet confidence, qualities which appear to have been brought about by the amazing variety of experiences she has encountered in her 21 years.

Cathy joined 4-H when she was nine or ten and over a period of ten years was a member of the Baby Beef, Swine, and Sewing clubs.

"I never was very good at sewing," she quipped, "but she recalled that showing Angus was an exciting experience and with all the fairs to attend "the summers were great."

Cathy owned her own Angus, was a member of the Pennsylvania Angus Association, and was once selected the outstanding showman for the Angus breed which earned her the opportunity to attend the Angus Show in Lexington, Ky.

Cathy's involvement did not end with showing, however, and she went on to get the most out of her years in 4-H. She went to Penn State as a member of the livestock judging team; attended Capital Days in Harrisburg; and participated in a Cititzenship Short Course in Washington D.C.

The Washington trip, she recalled, was a particularly broadening experience. It wasn't just a tourist visit, she explained, "we really got into things," which included meeting and talking with senators and congressmen about the workings of government.

Through her 4-H activities, Cathy became an elected member of the Dutch Country Council, a branch of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmers Cooperatives which represent Berks, Lebanon, and Schuylkill counties. While serving on the council, she went first to Bloomsburg State College and then to Shippensburg State College to study the cooperative system. As a second-year scholar at Shippensburg, she said, she really learned a lot about the system because she and other students involved in the study got to set up their own mini-cooperative, elected officers, and actually functioned as a separate cooperative. She subsequently attended the American Institute of Cooperatives at Colorado State as part of the selected Pennsylvania team.

While attending Indiana University, Cathy broadened her horizens through both her study and leisure activities. One of her educational experiences included the opportunity to take part in a research project involving the possible effects of off-shore drilling on marine life. The research was conducted in the Baltimore Canyon Area and gained her admission to NASA facilities for the purpose of using exclusive research equipment needed to complete the study. Although reluctant to advance her own accomplishments, Cathy acknowledged that it had indeed been a honor to have had her findings slated for publication even before she graduated from college.

Photography figures as one of Cathy's hobbies, but her recent interest in skin diving is more in keeping with her vigorous activities as a member of the Outing Club during her college days. With the Outing Club, she had occasion to white water raft in western Pa., back pack for 10 days at Shenandoah National Park, sky dive in Cleveland, Ohio, and mountain climb in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Although the extent of Cathy's experience appears to have shaped her into the type of person who could make such a choice, according to Cathy herself, the most important single influence which led to her decision to join the Peace Corps was her trip to Europe last summer. While attending a Christian conference, she learned about the possibility of becoming a counsellor with the Billy Graham Crusade which was to travel to Brussels, Belgium. She pursued the opportunity and arrangements were eventually made through her Youth for Christ division director, Earl Schultz, who is also a national director for the organization.

Explaining that she had

|Continued on Page 69|

Cathy is shown on the floor in her family's living room with some of the photos she has taken. Photography is one of her hobbies.

Cathy is also an accomplished rider in addition to her many other interests. Here, she sits astride her sister's horse.

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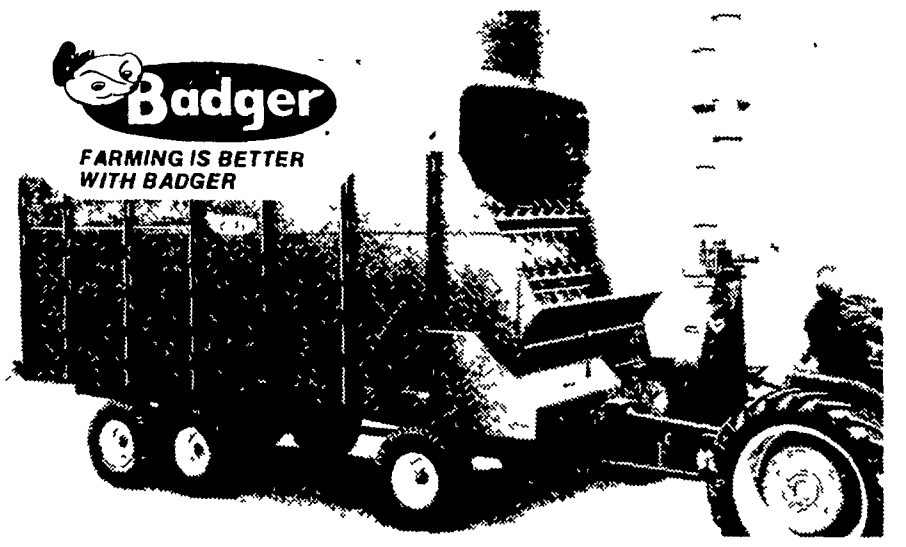

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Peace Corps volunteer

[Continued from Page 68]

never tried to put it into words for anyone before, Cathy offered to explain the connection between that trip to Brussels and her volunteering for the Peace Corps.

"When I was in Europe last year I realized how other people live," she explained.

She went on to say that people from all over the world attended, including those from communist countries "although it was difficult for them to be there. It made me realize that I had taken so much from life and I decided I wanted to give something back. Since then I had been thinking of doing some type of missionary work - it was almost a social obligation - and the Peace Corps just came to mind as a way of doing that and also using the technical training I got in college."

Cathy's application to the Peace Corps was readily accepted and through the organization she received an invitation from the Philippine government to join the Bureau of Fishery and Aquatic Resources which comes under the government's Department of Natural Resources.

Although the exact details had not been made clear to her at the time of the interview, it was Cathy's understanding that she would spend her first six weeks in the Philippines attending a training center where she would be offered an intensified language course and technical training to help her coordinate her skills with the needs of that country. After that, she expects to be working at a government station and living, initially at least, with a Philippine family.

"I think it will be a real learning experience," Cathy said. She elaborated by saying that she was looking forward to it, not only as a cross-cultural experience, but a work experience as well because it was an opportunity to be involved in her field in a way which would require a masters degree or a doctorate in the United States.

Although it seems a long jump from a farm in Pennsylvania to a job with the Bureau of Fishery and Aquatic Resources in the Philippines, Cathy told me that she felt her farm background was an important consideration in the acceptance of her application. The Peace Corps interviewer, she explained, was very interested in her farm experience. The "well-rounded environment of farm living," she reasoned, probably turns out an individual with the ability to cope more easily with the conditions that could be encountered in a foreign land such as flies, manure, or animals giving birth, that a city environment would.

Be that as it may, one thing is certaiin, a young person with Cathy's skill and vitality combined with a sincere desire to serve humanity is sure to be an asset to any cause.

Ram test deadline nearing

UNIVERSITY PARK - Entries are now being accepted for the first Ram Performance Test which will be held at the Pennsylvania Meat Animal Evaluation Center, here.

The programs at the Meat Animal Evaluation Center are sponsored by The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and The Dairy and Animal Science Department of The Pennsylvania State University in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association, and the state breed associations.

Robert L. Kimble, Director of the Pennsylvania Meat Animal Evaluation Center, said the deadline for entries is July 31, 1976. First choice in entries is given to purebred rams from Pennsylvania with second choice being given to rams from surrounding states.

In order for rams to be eligible for the test, they must be registered with their respective National Breed Association, they must have been born between December 1975, and March of 1976. They must have a type score of 12 or higher; and, depending upon the breed, they must have a weight per day of age at delivery time ranging from .30 pounds per day for Cheviots and Southdowns, to .50 pounds per day for Hampshires and Suffolks.

Performance testing helps to identify those sires that are genetically superior for various traits. In addition to growth, these rams will also be measured for fat thickness and loin-eye area by using the scanogram, which will give some indication of meatiness and composition of gain.

The sale, at the end of the test, of the top performing rams will provide an opportunity for purebred and commercial breeders to purchase performance tested rams which have been evaluated in part under similar, unbiased, environmental conditions.

Because this is a new program and because there is a sale that is involved, it is extremely important that enough rams make the test economically sound from the standpoint of testing and sale costs.

Any person interested in obtaining information in order to put a ram on test should contact The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802 or phone (814) 238-2527.

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Penna. Young Farmers - 'anyone willing to learn'

By DIETER KRIEG

LEBANON - When a bunch of Young Farmers get together, they aren't necessarily all under 35 years or old - or even under 65. A "Young Farmer" is anyone who is actively engaged in farming and interested in learning and sharing experiences with others in the group.

Last weekend approximately 250 members of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association met here to hold their Summer picnic, tours, and evening programs. Leaving their animals and field work to the attention of someone else, they swarmed in from all across the state. With over 2000 farmers signed up as members this year, the organization boasts its highest membership ever, and it's growing.

Hosted by Lebanon County Young Farmer chapters, the group's activities included more than eight hours worth of tours of area farms, a banquet, entertainment, a picnic, and two meetings.

The activities began Friday, July 9, with registration, an executive committee meeting and luncheon, followed by a four-hour tour of Lebanon County farms and agribusinesses. A banquet was held that same evening in the Ballroom of the Treadway Inn. After the meal the tables were cleared and moved aside for the entertainment - a slide presentation on "America the Beautiful" presented by Eshelman Studios, and group square dancing.

More tours were on the agenda on Saturday morning, after which the entire affair coming to a climax with a picnic on the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

Chester County dairyman, Paul King, who serves as president of the state-wide organization, notes that there is no age limit imposed on those who would like to join. Rather, it is open to anyone who is willing to learn. The PYFA's main theme is education. Members meet regularly at their local high schools or other meeting place to be informed about the latest developments within their chosen professions. Included also in these meetings are demonstrations, workshops, and a trading of information among members.

Swing your partners and have some fun! was the call as Pennsylvania Young Farmers got acquainted with one another during a group square-dancing program held at the Lebanon Treadway Inn last week. The activity was part of the group's annual summer get-together.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D
Consultant, National Dairy Council

FIBER AND HEART DISEASE

More fiber in today's diet is probably a good idea, but don't go overboard That's how Philadelphia's Dr David Kritchevsky feels about the publicity that has been given to fiber in the diet as a possible help in preventing heart disease

WELL KNOWN for his humor, Dr Kritchevsky observes, "Billy Graham says the moral fiber in America has dropped Well, the dietary fiber has dropped as well—by probably 50% since 1900 "

But Dr Kritchevsky urges moderation There's just no point, he says, in singling out a food or food component as the cause of heart disease when, in fact so many variables exist, especially the kinds of interactions that can and do occur among nutrients in almost unlimited combinations

I HAVE to agree I just don't believe in extremes, particularly in interpreting research data As Dr Kritchevsky says, "Fiber is this year's miracle cure for heart disease " Next year someone undoubtedly will come up with another idea Such things nearly always become exaggerated

Other points Dr Kritchevsky has made at various recent panel discussions and symposiums include the fact that heart disease is a very complex situation and that there's no diagnosis which actually predicts the impending coronary attack

For heart disease we have measurements that are "statistically correlated" with heart disease and these statistics may be valid in telling us that, as a group, people with high cholesterol levels in their blood are at greater statistical risk of having a coronary than people with a low cholesterol level

AS FOR fat in the diet, Dr Kritchevsky makes the point that "We can feed animals diets in which there is absolutely no cholesterol and still raise their cholesterol level, which means other things in the diet besides cholesterol can affect cholesterol levels and once you've said that, everything in the diet becomes important, not just fat

But this doesn't tell individual men or women much about themselves If your doctor thinks you should take precautions, such as a modified diet, okay But research so far has failed to show us that the general public should be panicky about heart disease and drastically change its diet

"We're eating more animal protein," he says, "and this may play a role With animal fat it's just the opposite In 1909 the ratio of animal to vegetable fat was almost five to one Today it's a little under two to one So the big change has been the vegetable fat, not in the animal fat as a lot of people would have you believe "

Grange women awarded

HARRISBURG - Washington and Berks County women have been awarded the Pennsylvania State Grange's lecturer of the year honors.

The award for the outstanding Pomona lecturer was presented to Mrs. Margaret Lindley, of Prosperity RD 1. The Subordinate lecturer honor went to Mrs. Jane E. Fogal, of Womelsdorf RD 1.

Mrs. William Buffington of Chadd's Ford, State Grange lecturer, made the presentations at the closing of the Grange leadership school.

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Tips on Buying Sweet Potatoes Canned sweet potatoes will cost more to use than fresh ones, according to extension consumer specialists at Penn State. If the recipe calls for mashed sweet potatoes and canned ones are used, buy sweet potato pieces rather than whole sweet potatoes or halved. They cost less and are equally good for mashing. But if making a dish where appearance is important, such as candied sweet potatoes, then buy canned whole or halved.

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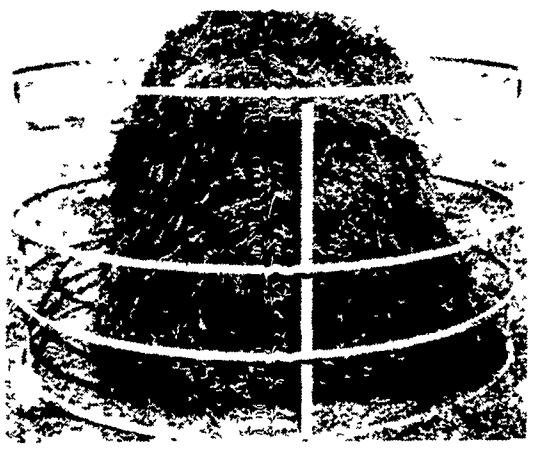

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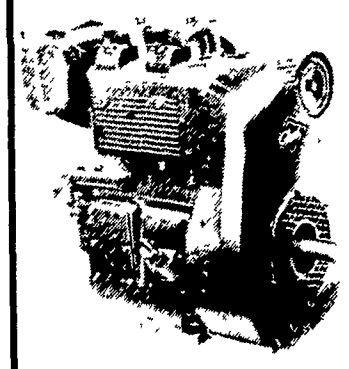

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Holstein Association picnic set

YORK — The York County Holstein Association will meet for a summer picnic on Wednesday, July 28, at the farm of the Roy and Frank Feeser families, near Codorus State Park, Hanover.

Members of the county's Junior Association have planned a program of cattle judging beginning at 10:00 a.m. Ample time will be allowed for members to view and place two classes of animals, followed by official placings and reasons at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be at 12 noon. Afternoon activities include a calf-dressing contest for all youngsters present, as well as the opportunity to discuss problems and questions with a fieldman from the state or national Holstein Association.

Menu for the picnic will feature barbecued chicken. All families attending are requested to bring a covered dish contribution; eating utensils, drink and dessert will be furnished.

Cost for the chicken portion of the meal will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children under 12. Reservations are being accepted through July 22 and can be made by contacting the York County Extension Office at 848-2101.

Wool promotion ready

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Annual budgets developed by two industry organizations to expand markets for wool and mohair through advertising and sales promotion were approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These budget approvals cover expenditures during the July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977 period.

The American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., Denver, Colo., carries out the wool advertising and promotion program. It is governed by a 33-member board of directors and is responsible for developing and implementing programs for wool and lamb. Mohair advertising and promotion is conducted by the Mohair Council of America, San Angelo, Tex. This organization of Angora goat raisers is led by a 45-member board of directors.

Central Dairy 4-H Club

EAST BERLIN — Central Dairy 4-H club members participated in a tour of the carousel milking parlor of Wilbur Rohrer, near Millersville, on July 6. A meeting was held before the tour at the home of Wayne Blessing, Wrightsville R1. Tommy Welsh reported on the dairy display held in June.

Tina Rutter spoke on the sale of ice cream and beverages for the wagon train at York Fair grounds on June 29.

Brian Lehman gave a demonstration on "Dehorning Calves."

Members were reminded that 4-H Dairy Roundup will be held on August 17 at the York Fair grounds with Fun Day activities following in the evening.

The next meeting of the club will be held on August 9 at the home of Roy Thompson, East Berlin R1.

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FFA Bicentennial Conference attended by area students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A number of FFA students from all over Pennsylvania last month attended the National FFA Bicentennial Conference here. The week-long conference was held at the National FFA Center near the Nation's Capital and was designed to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. The conference is also a forum for the exchange of FFA Chapter activity ideas among members from across the nation.

Besides the training sessions, the 1976 program included visits to Mount Vernon Plantation, the National Archives, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington National Cemetery and several other historic monuments and memorials in and around the Capital.

The young FFA'ers also visited with their respective congressmen and later participated in a Capitol Hill luncheon featuring a question and answer period with legislators, and Washington leaders in business and industry.

Solanco's Bruce Kreider receives a welcome handshake from National FFA President Bobby Tucker. Kreider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kreider, Quarryville, was in the Nation's capital to take part in the National FFA Bicentennial Conference.

Dennis Kulp and Larry Hershey from Manheim Central's FFA Chapter participated in the National FFA Bicentennial in Washington, D.C. last month. They were greeted by Mike Jackson, National FFA Secretary, right.

Lori Keller and Jeff Klahold, vo-ag students at Eastern High School in York County are greeted by National FFA Secretary, Mike Jackson. The two participated in the National FFA Bicentennial Conference last month.

Take shrub cuttings now

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Shrub cutting has to be done at the right season, advises Donald B. Lacey, extension specialist in home horticulture at Cook College, Rutgers University.

Mid to late July is approximately the right time he advises. Make the cutting from this year's growth as it begins to harden for the summer.

A cutting taken too soft will rot. One that's too hard will not root.

Take a cutting four to six inches long and stick it into a rooting medium. This can be a half and half mixture of peat moss and coarse sand, or perlite, a white volcanic ash, in a large flower pot.

First dip the wood cuttings in a rooting hormone, (that you can buy at a garden store) and then place the end about an inch deep in your rooting medium.

Water the cuttings well, then cover the pot and cuttings with a plastic bag. A few garden labels or sticks will keep the bag from collapsing.

Place your pot of cuttings in the shade or indoors. You won't have to add much, if any, water for several weeks.

Plant your rooted cuttings in a cold frame the first winter and shade them next summer so they don't stand in the full shade.

Russian wheat crop up

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture winter wheat team reported recently that 1976 winter wheat yields in seven producing districts it visited in the Soviet Union are expected to be above last year's below average crop. However, a smaller area will be harvested than in 1975.

The 1976 winter grain crop got off to a poor start last fall because of very dry weather which adversely affected germination and development. However, good spring moisture improved prospects in the districts visited, and higher yields are anticipated than in 1975. The area to be harvested, however, is expected to be smaller for the 1976 crop because of heavier than normal winterkill losses.

4-H'ers take part in Co-op education program

Three Montgomery County 4-H'ers who were selected as winners of the Cooperative Business Program, left last week to take part in activities of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College.

Those attending are: Scott Young, Ambler; Diane Russell and Maribeth Jenkins, both of Willow Grove.

At the Institute, which ran from Sunday through Wednesday, delegates learned more about the American business enterprise system, took a look at certain career possibilities in agribusiness, and received instruction in leadership responsibilities.

The winners were named by officials of the Bucks-Montgomery co-op council on the basis of their participation in school, community, church, and youth organizations, a written quiz, and activities in local cooperative council programs.

Climax of the four-day conference was the selection of 10 delegates to attend the American Institute of Cooperation's annual youth conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. There they joined with 900 other future leaders from the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico to take part in activities at the national meeting.

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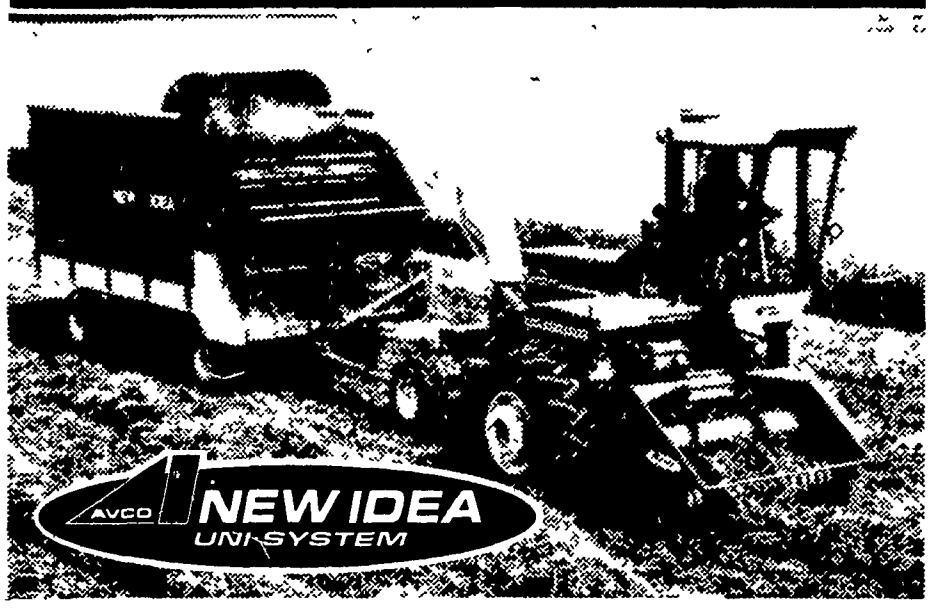
New Idea's Uni-Forage Harvester



Superchopper chops 15% more.

Same Uni interchangeability and rugged dependability in a bigger capacity forage harvester.

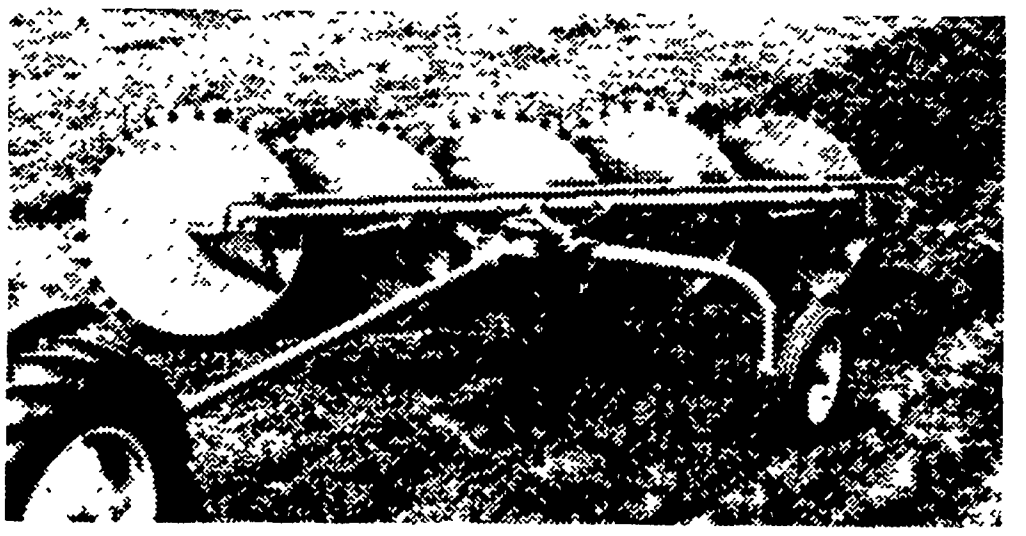
You'd better have enough forage boxes around when you use Uni Superchopper.

When there's chopping to be done, here's the self-propelled forage harvester more farmers use than any other.

Now with more reliability, more convenience, more capacity. *Plus* the flexibility of Uni-System's interchangeable gathering heads and harvesting units for small grain, beans and corn.

The Superchopper is a smooth operating unit that will get your job done, hour after hour, day after day.

New Idea's Wheel Rake



The quick 'n clean hay machine

Use the Avco New Idea Speed Wheel Rake over any terrain—smooth, uneven, hilly or contoured—and it gets the hay other rakes miss . . and gets it fast Raking wheels feature independent spring counter-balancing so teeth follow ground contour. Gentle action builds big fluffy windrows without shattering valuable leaves You can use the basic 5-wheel rake (8'4" width) for the first cutting, then add 6th or 7th wheel for later cuttings. Stop in and see this low cost rake for yourself!

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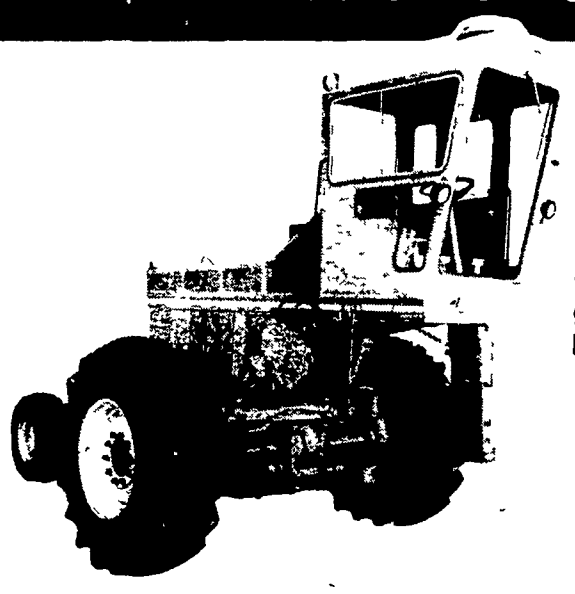
We make your job a little easier.

New Idea's Power Units



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95 PTO HP
Diesel

707D
125 PTO HP
Turbocharged Diesel

Two Big New Uni Power Units

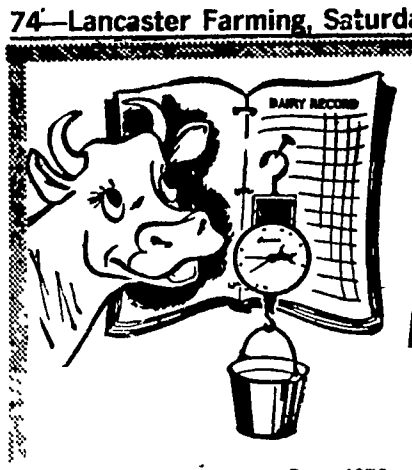
Introducing two new rugged Power Units for Uni-System. Both are powered by reliable, fuel saving diesel engines that provide great lugging power, and low maintenance. These new Power Units feature added in-cab conveniences and easier engine servicing. They both handle all Uni harvesting units. See them now!

New Idea's NEW 9-foot Cut/ditioner

New 9-footer does even more for less money

Now there's a bigger non-stop, plug-free, economical "Hay Thing" from New Idea. Because it's plug-free, this new 9-foot Cut/ditioner will do more work than a mower-conditioner. Not only will it make high quality hay in windrows or swaths - it'll also ted, trim pastures, windrow stalks and more. Try it yourself.

SEE DEALERS ON OPPOSITE PAGE



Lancaster COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

June 1976

A registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Ono produced 22,028 pounds of milk, and 945 pounds of butterfat with a 4.3 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by Amos B Lantz, Leola R1. Be produced 23,135 pounds of milk, and 939 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of John N. Shirk, Leola, R1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 33.6 cows averaged 60.3 pounds of milk, 2.30 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 percent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 600 OR MORE LBS. OF BUTTERFAT.

OWNER / COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS	MILK	TEST	FAT
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Ono	RH	4-11	305	22,028	4.3	945
Mandy	RH	4-1	305	17,931	3.9	701
Gretchn	RH	5-9	305	17,170	3.8	653
Barry	RH	6-2	305	13,598	4.4	600
Amos B. Lantz						
Be	RH	6-0	305	23,135	4.1	939
P. Robert Wenger						
Hayley	RH	4-11	305	21,082	4.4	927
Wanda	RH	3-11	305	18,434	4.1	758
Velvet	RH	6-1	295	17,001	3.7	629
Maurice F. Welk						
Dora	GrH	6-8	305	18,719	4.7	887
Gwen	RH	4-2	305	16,736	3.8	631
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Lady	RH	7-1	305	17,725	4.8	854
Nancy	RH	6-4	305	17,157	4.4	762
Eve	RH	4-3	305	19,816	3.8	752
Lena	Rh	7-4	305	17,081	4.2	723
Jo	RH	5-8	305	15,961	4.0	636
Happy	RH	4-9	305	15,155	4.0	604
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Milly	RH	4-7	305	20,780	4.1	848
Lucky	RH	3-3	305	14,907	4.4	650
Lass	RH	3-3	305	16,572	3.7	618
Rhelda & Lynn Royer						
Jerry	RH	9-10	305	21,298	3.9	840
Bobbi	RH	12-0	305	16,900	4.1	697
Marvin Relff						
Prince 2	RH	5-8	305	21,827	3.8	835
Rae 6	RH	5-6	305	17,642	3.8	677
Doris 16	RH	4-6	305	17,377	3.8	655
Vernon R. Umble						
Lance	RH	3-11	305	17,478	4.8	831
Vel	RH	6-0	305	16,558	4.4	736
Jean	RH	3-3	305	18,742	3.8	711
Pam	RH	5-2	305	18,895	3.7	698
Joseph C. Wivell						
Briget	RH	3-6	305	21,572	3.8	827
Glenn P. Book						
Harmony	RH	7-1	305	22,120	3.7	819
Teeth	GrH	5-10	305	15,747	4.6	725
Post A	GrH	6-4	305	17,331	3.7	638
Ivan Z. Martin						
Marie	RH	6-10	305	24,786	3.3	817
Tidy	RH	4-10	305	18,435	4.1	749
Henry E. Kettering						
Apollo	RH	6-3	305	20,655	3.9	811
Lucille	RH	5-9	305	20,132	3.7	742
Jen	RH	4-5	305	19,618	3.4	661
Rockman	RH	7-2	305	14,797	4.4	646
Christian Zook						
Laura	RH	7-10	305	19,346	4.2	811
Raymond M. Weaver						
2	RH	5-2	305	20,115	4.0	796
40	RH	4-7	292	15,818	4.6	731
113	RH	4-9	305	17,259	4.0	685
Curtis E. Akers						
Lucy	RH	5-2	305	16,558	4.8	796
June	RH	5-10	299	21,740	3.5	767
Beth	RH	9-7	305	15,585	4.9	761
Ida	RH	4-1	300	17,918	4.2	756
Tanya	RH	3-11	305	16,153	4.5	724
Debbie	RH	6-3	289	18,127	3.8	686
Peggy	RH	3-0	305	18,382	3.6	662
Belle	RH	3-11	305	17,953	3.7	662
Lily	RH	5-4	305	16,637	4.0	661
Lena	RH	2-2	305	12,768	4.9	632
Robert D. Harnish						
Kendra	GrH	7-1	305	20,322	3.9	791
Bobbi	GrH	2-6	305	15,765	3.9	608
Ivan M. Hursh						
Kate	GrH	9-9	305	19,023	4.1	777
Kathyn	GrH	3-6	305	14,841	4.8	715
Ethel	GrH	5-0	305	15,182	4.5	686
Jay L. Ranck						
Houri	RH	4-8	305	18,780	4.1	775
Clyde W. Martin						
Agnes	RH	9-9	305	19,420	4.0	773
Theda	RH	6-7	300	20,919	3.6	744
Anita	RH	10-0	305	19,229	3.9	743
Millie	RH	3-7	305	18,150	3.9	702
Faith	RH	8-4	305	18,721	3.5	656
Edna	RH	2-11	305	17,376	3.6	626
Duchess	RH	2-7	305	18,189	3.4	622
Posch	RH	8-2	240	14,785	4.1	603
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Gem	RH	4-8	297	17,268	4.5	770
Sherry	RH	4-9	305	13,903	4.3	604
John M. Harnish						
Penny	RH	5-9	305	19,958	3.8	762
Sylvia 2	RH	6-2	305	21,264	3.5	749
Lou Ann	RH	3-8	305	17,751	3.6	639
Bonita 2	RH	6-3	305	19,231	3.3	636
Connie	RH	6-9	305	16,007	3.9	627
Nelson E. Martin						
Design	RH	5-5	266	17,231	4.3	749
Jay C. Garber						
Ljodale	RH	4-0	305	15,066	5.0	749
Lhorndl	RH	3-10	288	17,530	4.2	745
Kipstat	RH	4-11	286	16,811	4.4	733
Lizazer	RH	4-1	305	17,520	3.8	657
Jheylva	RH	6-2	288	14,799	4.2	617
Khbarta	RH	5-6	305	14,815	4.1	602
Henry & Paul Martin						
Iva Gay	RH	5-10	305	18,635	4.0	743
Empress	RH	5-8	305	16,205	3.9	628
Jeanet	RH	6-8	305	15,224	4.0	607
Jonas & Paul Martin						
23	GrH	6-0	305	19,620	3.8	741
6	GrH	3-3	305	16,347	3.8	614
J. Earl Horst						
Vermon	RH	4-8	305	18,377	4.0	741
2	RH	5-7	289	17,351	3.5	610
Henry B. Leaman						
Millie	GrH	3-5	305	16,724	4.4	738
Polly	GrH	2-7	305	16,573	4.2	690
Nora	GrH	6-11	305	16,304	3.9	636
Jonas E. Zook						
Marie	RH	4-9	305	19,591	3.8	736
Joan	RH	4-6	289	17,560	3.7	649
Melvin L. Beiler						
Honey	RH	12-0	305	17,406	4.2	735
Maid	RH	9-7	274	14,163	4.6	647
John M. Stoltzfus Jr.						
Mira	GrH		305	18,606	3.9	732
Robert M. Mylin						
Coalie	RH	7-1	302	17,120	4.3	731

[Continued on Page 75]

MUELLER FRE-HEATER™

EXPLANATION OF THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW MUELLER "FRE-HEATER™" FOR THE DAIRY FARM

Bulk milk coolers on modern dairy farms remove heat from the milk promptly after it is produced To accomplish this requires refrigeration machines and they are generally of the air-cooled type Air-cooled condensing units literally "throw away" this valuable heat

On these same farms, large amounts of hot water are needed for "prepping" the cows, washing the milk cooler, the pipeline milker, other equipment, and the milking parlor itself It is also advantageous to heat the cows' drinking water in winter

The Mueller Fre-Heater conserves energy and provides "free" hot water by capturing the heat now wasted!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS.

Rather than using noisy, dust-creating fans with fragile, dirt collecting air-cooled condensers, the refrigerant is routed to a specially designed condenser/heat exchanger and its heat is transferred to the water

A thermostatically controlled valve delivers 145° F water to the storage tank

In addition to the thermostatic valve, a mixing valve is provided to permit "prepping" temperature water

Thus, the Fre-Heater delivers two temperatures of water — prepping and washing

Tests indicate the Fre-Heater consumes 10% less power than an air-cooled system . . and you get Free Hot Water!

ELIMINATES REFRIGERATION SERVICE PROBLEMS!

The most common causes of slow cooling in bulk milk cooling systems are related to the air-cooled condenser

Three things which frequently reduce the efficiency are
1 Poor air circulation and recirculation
2 Fan motor failures
3 Dirty or clogged condenser fins

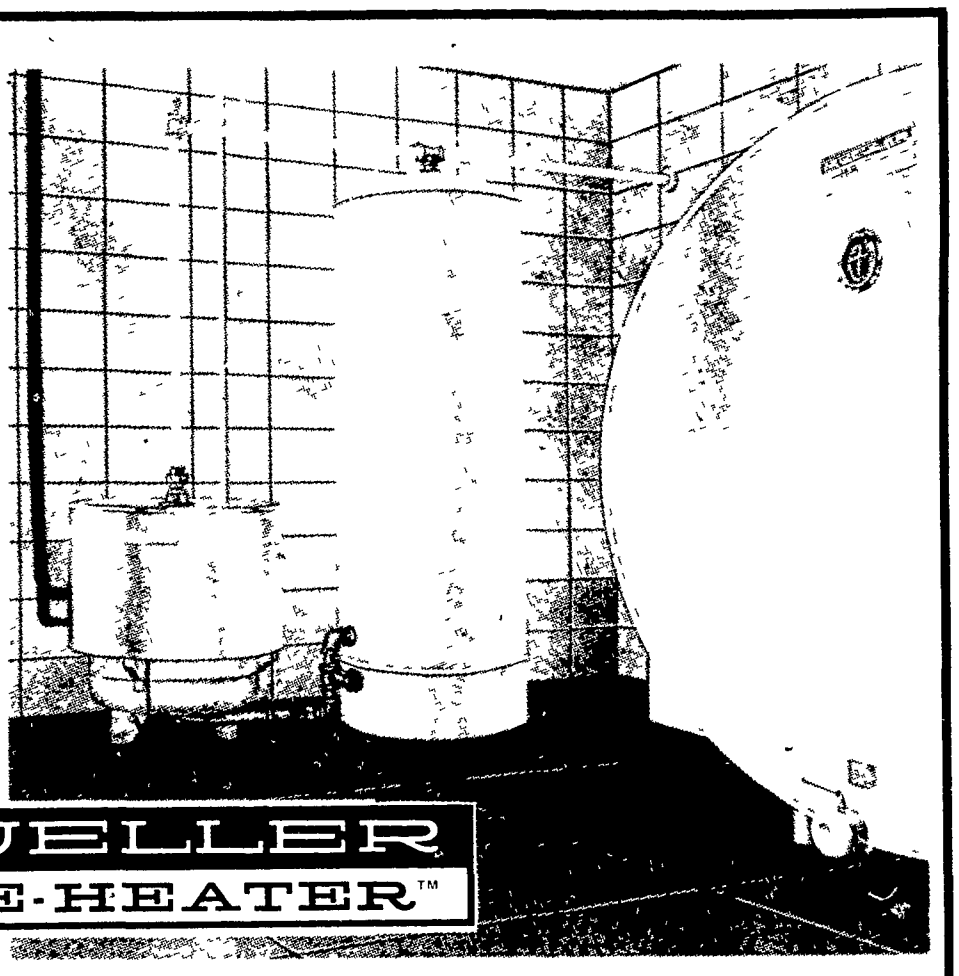
Air-cooled condensing units are generally installed out of doors in order to assure adequate air supply to the condenser This exposes the compressor to extreme ambient temperatures Starting problems and compressor failures have resulted and air-cooled condenser units are always noisy

The Fre-Heater eliminates these problems because
- There is no air-cooled condenser
- The Fre-Heater is installed indoors
- There are no fans to generate noise
- The head pressure is very stable — assuring longer compressor life
- There are no cold weather starting problems, plus

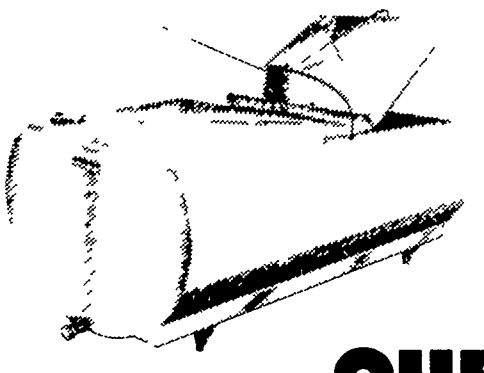
. the Fre-Heater conserves energy and produces Free Hot Water!

Save Energy and get FREE HOT WATER...

with the revolutionary...



MUELLER FRE-HEATER™



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We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

Lancaster Co. DHIA

[Continued from Page 74]

Abram & John Barley						
139	GrH	6-2	305	20,085	3.6	729
336	RH	3-4	305	19,295	3.7	707
226	GrH	5-3	305	16,281	3.9	643
337	GrH	5-2	304	13,165	4.8	638
446	GrH	4-5	296	14,328	4.3	613
92	GrH	2-11	305	18,344	3.3	609
222	RH	2-1	305	17.130	3.6	609
60	GrH	7-6	305	19,315	3.1	606
79	GrH	6-6	305	19,337	3.1	605
367	RH	2-1	305	15,729	3.8	604
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Marcy 2	RH	9-0	305	19,790	3.7	726
Earl L. Hershey						
168	RH	6-11	305	18,829	3.8	723
Irene H. Sauder						
King	RH	2-9	305	20,035	3.6	719
Rohrer Brothers						
Olive	GrH	3-8	305	15,837	4.5	719
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Vesta	RH	5-8	305	17,481	4.1	715
Neva	RH	6-4	305	15,886	4.2	663
Ronald & Kathryn Kline						
56	RH	3-5	305	22,339	3.2	714
46	GrH	4-0	305	16,954	3.9	669
57	GrH	8-4	305	16,886	3.9	662
40	GrH	10-8	287	15,745	4.2	656
Tom Zartman						
75	RH	4-11	305	17,604	4.1	713
J. Floyd Kreider						
Yankee	RH	8-2	305	24,599	2.9	712
Harvey W. Stoltzfus						
Chips	RH	5-9	305	14,074	5.1	712
Julia	RH	6-6	305	15,774	4.4	694
Glenda	RH	4-0	305	11,633	5.5	639
Jenny	RH	4-4	305	14,895	4.1	617
Robert & Joyce Wagner						
Gail	RG	6-8	305	12,505	5.7	710
Christian M. Hess						
Valerie	RH	4-5	305	20,621	3.4	709
K. D. & Else Linde						
7 Up	GrG	7-9	305	14,982	4.7	707
John S. Beiler						
Lydie	GrH	3-4	305	17,036	4.1	705
Hannah	GrH	3-2	305	17,277	3.7	643
David K. Stoltzfus						
Lynn	RH	5-3	305	18,827	3.7	702
Hector	RH	5-8	305	17,499	3.6	628
Walnut Run Farm						
Tess 84	RH	7-9	305	18,110	3.9	702
Mervin Sauder						
Pet	RH	3-4	305	16,170	4.3	702
Mitzie	GrH	4-2	305	19,175	3.6	687
Spotty	RH	5-4	305	18,515	3.4	636
Daniel M. Stoltzfus						
Nettie	RH	6-2	305	16,630	4.2	701
Pat	GrH	4-3	287	17,004	3.8	650
Carl G. Troop						
Ella	RH	5-8	305	21,231	3.3	700
Arthur D. Wenger						
Rose	RH	5-8	305	17,373	4.0	700
Flossie	RH	2-2	305	14,003	5.0	696
Donna	RH	2-6	305	15,315	4.1	622
Moses L. Lapp						
Inka	RH	3-7	305	16,871	4.1	699
John Omar Stoltzfus						
Ormsby	RH	5-7	305	16,924	4.1	698
Samuel M. Augsburger						
Rosebud	RH	6-10	305	14,740	4.7	698
John U. Glick						
Agnes	RH	6-0	305	18,440	3.7	691
Beaulah	RH	7-9	305	18,103	3.5	640
James M. Eshelman						
Mona	RH	4-9	305	17,683	3.9	691
Edwin W. Shirk						
Roxie	RH	8-4	305	16,713	4.1	691
James G. Kreider						
209	RH	5-2	305	17,434	4.0	690
2	GrH	4-9	305	17,801	3.8	680
215	GrH	5-10	305	12,794	4.9	627
65	GrH	2-10	305	18,202	3.3	604
Neff Brothers						
Whitie	GrH	6-1	305	17,901	3.8	689
Cletus A. Balmer						
Tulip	GrH	6-9	305	15,363	4.5	689
Glen D. Hershey						
Nancy	GrH	3-3	305	19,568	3.5	688
S. R. Shellenberger						
Astro	GrH	4-0	305	17,827	3.8	686
Wanda	RH	10-5	305	20,356	3.2	647
David S. Smucker						
Poly	RH	4-4	305	17,723	3.9	685
Barb	RH	5-0	305	16,903	4.0	679

[Continued on Page 76]

John Reinford
Telford, PA
Units 6-7-8 Coord.

I provide service with Atlantic Genetic Power Profit-Maker sires.

15H160
Keystone FLEETFOOT
Good Plus (83)

Sire: Paclamar Bootmaker — EX (94) & GM
Dam: Keystone Sparkling Fleece — EX

USDA [5/76] — 62 Daughters in 51 Herds Average	14,736M	3.53%	520F
Predicted Difference [71% rpt.]	+576M	+$33	+3F
Type: [no official H-FA summary to date]			

15H171
Minnechaug Glenafton HERCULES
Very Good (88) & Gold Medal; Prod. Qual. (May/76)

Sire: Glenafton Rag Apple Charmer — EX & GM
Dam: Minnechaug Vee Tony — EX-2E & GM

USDA [5/76] — 51 Daughters in 9 Herds Average	19,190M	3.58%	687F
Predicted Difference [53% rpt.]	+593M	+$37	+6F
Type: 43 Classified Daus. Ave. 80.8 [act.]; 82.0 [age-adj.]			

These sires - and many more - are available daily from all of our Professional Service Technicians.

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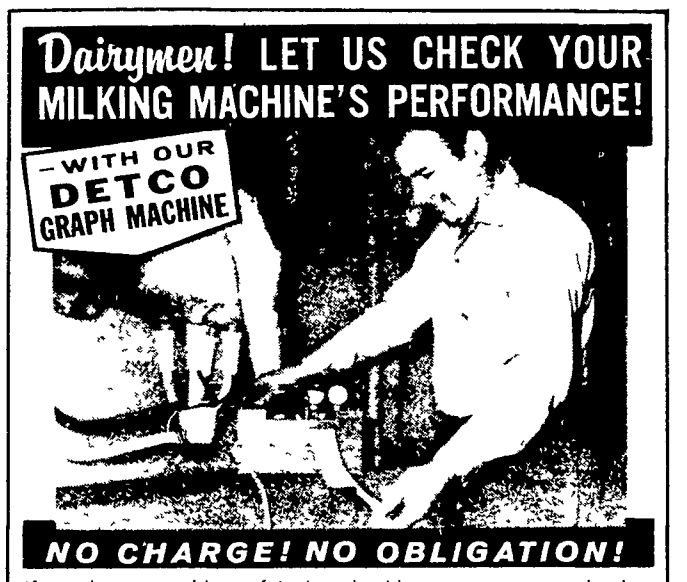

NO CHARGE! NO OBLIGATION!

If you have a problem of teat and udder erosion in your herd — chances are you are milking with unstable vacuum And, as more and more animal health authorities have been agreeing that many teat and udder injuries — which have contributed to the spread of mastitis — have been caused by unstable milking vacuum you should have your milking machine's performance checked

We'll be happy to do this for you with our DETCO Graph Machine It's a remarkable, new invention that records vacuum readings at the milker units attached to the teats, recording the milking vacuum and pulsating vacuum simultaneously And tells you in easy-to-understand graph form, as shown in the photo above, if you are milking with unstable vacuum at the teat end

Increasing the size of your vacuum pump and the size of your air and milk lines are good recommendations But if you still don't have stable vacuum at the teat ends — investigate our ZERO CONCORD Twin-Vacuum Pipeline Milking System It's a combination of a revolutionary pipeline milking machine and the ZERO Completely-Automated Vacuum Bulk Milk Cooler It was designed especi ally to milk with stable vacuum at the teat ends to prevent teat and udder injuries caused by milking with unstable vacuum And has many other advantages

NEW MODEL 70 s
Zero Concord
TWIN VACUUM PIPELINE
MILKING SYSTEM
—WITH COW MONITOR

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500 GAL. ESCO
$750.00

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Lancaster Co. DHIA

[Continued from Page 75]

Donald R. Bare						
5782	RH	4-9	305	17,529	3.9	685
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
V1	RH	5-7	305	14,650	4.7	685
Dicka	RH	7-7	305	18,482	3.5	644
Paul D. Welk						
Ann	RH	2-11	305	18,428	3.7	684
Sprite	RH	3-9	305	16,616	3.8	632
Ressler & Stoltzfus						
Victora	RG	3-0	305	14,498	4.7	684
Star	GrH	2-9	305	16,424	4.0	658
Robert C. Groff						
Glenna	GrH	7-0	305	17,883	3.8	683
Loralei	RH	6-9	305	20,129	3.1	625
Paul V. Nissley						
Debbie	RH	6-4	305	15,629	4.4	683
Galen W. Crouse						
Jenn	RH	5-9	305	19,642	3.5	682
Phyllis	RH	3-8	305	19,548	3.5	679
Frolic	RH	5-9	305	19,588	3.4	659
Duchess	RH	9-5	305	17,033	3.5	602
J. Douglas Martin						
139	RH	7-10	305	16,987	4.0	682
29	GrH	5-5	305	16,238	4.1	671
133	GrH	4-9	305	16,909	3.6	615
130	RH	8-2	305	16,116	3.7	600
Allen K. Risser						
Pollo	RH	6-9	305	18,144	3.8	681
LeRoy S. Smucker						
Mary	RH	7-7	305	16,581	4.1	680
B. Robert Charles						
Fern	RH	3-8	305	15,027	4.5	680
Flicka	RH	4-10	305	16,775	4.0	674
J. Nelson Sangrey						
Doris	GrH	5-5	305	17,216	3.9	679
Ruthie	GrH	4-5	305	19,659	3.1	617
Melvin R. Eby						
Kitty	RH	4-0	305	16,925	4.0	679
Springarden Farm						
Daisy	GrH	10-4	302	15,956	4.3	679
James L. High						
Lucky	RH	5-0	305	20,338	3.3	678
Prilly	RH	4-6	305	19,806	3.0	604
Furry H. Frey						
Erma	RH	4-6	305	16,948	4.0	677
Ann	RH	4-0	305	13,901	4.3	601
Clair L. Hoover						
48	GrH	6-6	305	12,349	5.5	677
1	GrH	4-9	305	15,264	4.2	646
Marvin Reed						
26	GrH	6-9	305	14,694	4.6	676
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Regina	RH	8-5	305	18,362	3.7	675
David S. Zimmerman						
35	GrH	6-4	298	18,232	3.7	675
Ben K. Stoltzfus						
Julia	RH	4-9	305	15,519	4.3	674
Ideal	RH	4-2	257	13,790	4.4	604
J. David Shank						
Betty	GrH	7-1	305	18,213	3.7	671
Donald B. Trimble						
?	GrH	8-6	3-5	18,115	3.7	671
John H. Lehman						
Almond	RH	3-9	305	13,646	4.9	669
Spook	RH	5-1	305	13,805	4.4	610
H. H. Haverstick						
Shirley	RH	5-8	305	14,717	4.5	668
Marvin K. Witmer						
Kate	RH	5-10	305	18,045	3.7	666
Paul N. Brubaker						
54	RH	7-6	305	17,010	3.9	663
32	RH	5-8	305	17,329	3.8	653
141	RH	3-4	305	16,856	3.6	615
James W. Bowman						
Arlene	GrH	4-0	305	19,078	3.5	662
LeRoy S. Weaver						
June	RH	4-5	305	14,157	4.7	662
Paul H. Krantz						
Nellie	RH	6-9	299	17,126	3.9	661
Paul E. Martin						
Josie	RH	6-8	299	15,702	4.2	660
Samuel K. Stoltzfus						
Becky	GrH	4-1	296	17,875	3.7	659
Reuben L. Stoltzfus						
Flossie	RH	7-4	274	14,937	4.4	658
Enos Buckwalter Trust						
65	GrH	4-4	305	17,902	3.7	657
Elam J. Stoltzfus						
Lulu	RH	5-5	290	15,310	4.3	656
Harvey E. Heller						
59	GrH	4-11	305	20,404	3.2	655
Luke Ray Zimmerman						
28	GrH	6-10	305	19,675	3.3	655
Earl S. Weaver						
Margret	GrH	7-0	305	17,665	3.7	655
Hiram S. Aungst						
Star	RH	5-8	305	15,174	4.3	655
Samuel F. Long						
Bertha	RH	5-9	305	17,662	3.7	654
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Missy	GrH	5-7	305	17,551	3.7	654
Inky	GrH	7-8	305	16,178	4.0	653
Jacob S. Dienner						
Clover	RH	3-3	305	17,543	3.7	654
C. Robert Greider						
Bobbie	RH	5-11	305	17,180	3.8	653
Maxine	RH	6-4	305	15,275	4.1	622
Paul H. Rohrer						
74	GrH	3-1	305	16,151	4.0	652
68	GrH	4-1	305	17,556	3.6	637
76	GrH	3-1	303	18,987	3.3	633
Willis S. Nolt						
1	RH	3-10	273	15,591	4.2	650
Melvin L. Fisher						
Ann	GrH	3-7	305	16,879	3.8	647
Arthur L. Breneman						
56	GrH	4-9	305	17,282	3.7	645
Britain Acres Farm						
94	RH	3-11	305	16,762	3.8	645
62	RH	5-10	305	15,768	4.0	636
107	RH	3-8	305	19,579	3.2	618
95	RH	3-10	305	13,649	4.5	609
Leon S. Lapp						
Mary	RH	4-0	305	18,560	3.5	643
John U. Stoltzfus						
Select	GrH	5-7	305	16,706	3.8	643
J. Robert Kindig						
Maiden	RH	4-10	305	17,245	3.7	641
Dr. Paul S. Schantz						
Duzy	GrH	4-4	305	16,841	3.8	640
Joseph DeLong						
14F	GrH	4-11	305	14,539	4.4	635
John S. Wenger						
Florn 44	RH	8-0	301	14,115	4.5	635
Willis M. Martin						
Trixie	GrH	3-3	305	15,761	4.0	634
Clair M. Hershey						
Faith	GrH	8-1	305	16,915	3.7	633
Gay	RH	5-10	305	16,143	3.9	633
Omar S. Kauffman						
Gwen	GrH	4-7	305	15,870	4.0	633
Sally	RH	7-11	261	16,445	3.7	613
Violet	GrH	3-2	301	17,373	3.5	610
Paul H. Hursh						
111	GrH	2-10	305	18,028	3.5	632
Ray & Linda Geissinger						
Abigail	RH	8-0	305	15,864	4.0	632
Emanuel S. Smucker						
Doris	RH	3-10	305	15,918	4.0	631
Paul W. Zimmerman						
44	RH	5-1	305	17,789	3.5	630
57	RH	5-6	305	20,873	2.9	614

[Continued on Page 77]

Field day scheduled

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The University of Maryland will present the eighth statewide forage crops and dairy cattle management field day on July 29 at its agronomy-dairy research farm in the heart of the state's Piedmont area.

The farm is located at 4234 Folly Quarter road, Northeast of Clarksville, in central Howard County. Activities will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be sold at mid-day by two county 4-H clubs.

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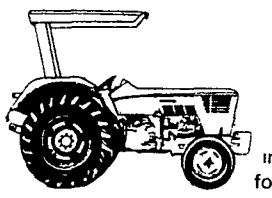

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Paul and wife Eunice are native Lancastrians and reside at RD1, Holtwood. Along with his activities for ABS, Paul finds time to help his son Marvin operate their 52 acre farm and manage the dairy herd of 50 Jerseys. The Herr's have five other children (a family of four girls and two boys) and they have 11 grand children.

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Richland, PA	Paul Martin	717-866 4228
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West Grove, PA	Maurice Stump	215-869-9187

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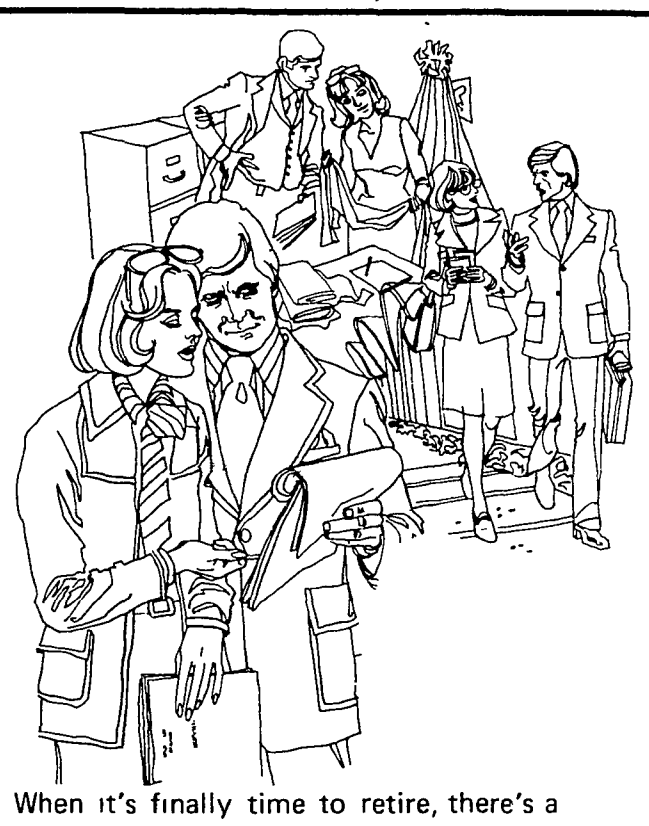
Lancaster Co. DHIA

[Continued from Page 76]

John M. Weaver & Son						
6	GrH	9-9	305	18,216	3.5	629
32	GrH	8-9	302	13,761	4.4	603
Ray P. Bollinger						
Betty	RH	2-0	305	17,110	3.7	628
M. Irvin Eberly						
Majesty	GrH	7-5	305	19,356	3.2	627
Bonus	RH	4-3	305	16,310	3.8	624
Hilda	GrH	3-11	291	14,943	4.0	605
Luke L. Martin Jr.						
Potatoe	RH	6-9	305	14,222	4.4	627
Carl E. Brandt						
15	GrH	4-6	278	13,938	4.5	627
Samuel F King						
Mattie	GrH	8-0	305	16,991	3.7	625
James A. Hess						
Winnie	RH	6-10	305	17,820	3.5	624
Harry S. Aungst						
Alice	RH	7-5	305	17,779	3.5	624
Robert W. Ulrich Jr.						
Sally	GrJ	6-2	305	11,635	5.3	621
J. Mowery Frey						
Penny	RH	4-8	305	15,377	4.0	620
Samuel B. Lapp						
Lena	RH	4-3	305	15,228	4.1	620
Nancy	RH	2-10	305	16,376	3.7	605
Elmer H. Weber						
Jane	GrH	3-9	305	14,721	4.2	619
Naaman W. Stoltzfus						
Thersa	RH	7-1	221	12,553	4.9	618
James D. Shertzer						
Boots	RH	4-4	305	15,458	4.0	617
Lloyd E. Miller						
Delight	RH	8-0	305	16,156	3.8	616
Joseph W. Best						
33	GrH	3-7	305	15,961	3.9	615
23	GrH	7-10	294	16,821	3.6	611
Glenn C. Hershey						
Faith	RH	8-9	305	17,591	3.5	614
J. B. Ranck & A. R. Martin						
S. Flo	RA	8-8	305	13,328	4.6	613
Wilmer G. Kraybill						
Luretta	RH	7-9	305	15,445	4.0	611
Daniel J. Martin						
Cynthia	RH	7-11	305	15,128	4.0	611
Ezra M. Martin						
Cherry	RH	3-2	305	13,116	4.7	611
Bud	RH	4-6	305	17,681	3.4	605
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Karen	RH	8-1	298	16,361	3.7	610
J. Wilmer Eby						
Ada	RH	3-10	305	16,260	3.8	610
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
Dee	RH	4-3	240	15,244	4.0	609
Jonathan G. Lapp						
Pride	RH	4-9	272	15,726	3.9	607
Triple H. Farms						
284	GrH	5-9	305	13,652	4.4	607
W. Eugene Witwer						
Bunny	RH	6-2	305	16,725	3.6	605
Jacob M. Conley						
Betty	RH	4-5	305	15,957	3.8	605
Aaron S. Glick & Sons						
74	RH	6-7	305	18,638	3.2	604
Donald B. Trimble						
Marie	RBrSw	5-7	305	16,169	3.7	604
Ellis D. Kreider						
Lenny	RH	5-0	305	15,287	4.0	604
J. Harold Musser & Son						
Annie 52	RH	3-4	305	14,761	4.1	604
Henry F. Zeiset						
61	GrH	4-8	305	18,171	3.3	603
65	RH	4-1	305	17,126	3.5	603
Isaac E. Hostetter						
Frank	GrH	4-10	305	15,346	3.9	602
Melvin L. Shertzer						
Magna	RH	5-6	305	17,190	3.5	601
David McMichael						
50	GrH	3-11	305	15,504	3.9	601



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We'll help you choose the retirement savings plan best suited for your needs. A plan that will pay the maximum interest permitted by law. And, if you would like to deposit on a regular basis, when the balance in your IRA savings account reaches $500 you may transfer the funds into a Farmers First Certificate of Deposit. This will increase your earnings toward retirement.

Remember, the money you put away and the earnings on it won't be taxable until you retire.* And by then, chances are you'll be in a much lower tax-bracket.

*Federal regulations provide substantial penalties for early withdrawals from your IRA

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OWNER BREED	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS	% FAT	FAT LBS
John N. Shirk						
Mix	34	33.6	99.8	60.3	3.8	2.30
Ben K. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	36	32.6	93.8	59.5	3.6	2.14
Rufus G. Martin						
RH	31	28.0	88.2	60.4	3 4	2.08
John Omar Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	33	46.4	90.5	55.0	3 8	2.07
R. Edwin Harnish						
R&GrH	32	41.6	89.6	50.1	4.0	2.00
Arthur D. Wenger						
RH	30	39.2	88.3	49.7	4.0	1.98
J. Z. Nolt						
RH	21	35.4	85.2	54.6	3 6	1.97
Christian Zook						
R&GrH	32	40.2	100.2	55.7	3.5	1.95
James L. High						
R&GrH	28	57.7	93.4	52.9	3.7	1.95
Nelson H. Wenger						
RH	29	33.2	91.0	53.2	3.7	1.95
Henry E. Kettering						
RH	32	49.0	89.1	49.8	3.8	1.91
John S. Zimmerman						
GrH	31	51.5	94.4	50.4	3.8	1.91
Amos M. Stoltzfus						
RH	24	32.0	95.2	53.0	3.6	1.90
Aaron E. Beiler						
R&GrH	31	23.0	93.1	46.6	4.1	1.90
Emanuel S. Smucker						
RH	31	34.0	93.6	50.1	3.8	1.89
Edgefield Farms						
R&GrH	32	57.6	86.7	50.8	3.7	1.87
Nelson E. Martin						
RH	28	40.2	90.2	51.2	3.6	1.86
Abram M. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	32	42.0	84.5	51.2	3.6	1.86
W. Eugene Witwer						
R&GrH	30	23.0	99.3	52.0	3.6	1.86
Ben S. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	35	45.0	94.4	49.8	3.7	1.85A
Conewago View Farms						
R&GrH	32	53.3	82.7	44.6	4.1	1.85
Donald M. Eckman						
R&GrH	31	52.5	91.8	50.9	3.6	1.85
Sunny Craft Farm						
RH	33	29.1	95.3	50.9	3.6	1.84
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
RH	32	82.0	90.9	47.8	3.8	1.84
Henry B. Leaman						
R&GrH	29	32.0	90.8	48.4	3.8	1.84
K. D. & Else Linde						
R&GrG	27	50.1	82.2	39.0	4.7	1.83
Earl E. Martin						
RH	27	35.0	91.4	46.9	3.9	1.83
David L. Landis						
R&GrH	31	38.2	95.2	50.2	3.6	1.83
Springarden Farm						
R&GrH	40	56.5	91.3	50.6	3.6	1.83
Vernon R. Umble						
R&GrH	33	62.0	90.4	45.3	4.0	1.83
Elam P. Bollinger						
RH	29	49.0	84.6	50.7	3.6	1.82
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	33	41.0	90.1	50.6	3.6	1.82
Calvin D. Beiler						
R&GrH	31	51.3	87.5	47.2	3.9	1.82
Harry L. Troop						
RH	30	39.1	97.4	47.7	3.8	1.82
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
RH	27	44.0	86.8	47.7	3.8	1.80
J. Earl Horst						
R&GrH	31	36.0	98.9	53.1	3.4	1.80
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	32	46.8	81.4	46.6	3.9	1.80A
Furry H. Frey						
RH	33	42.1	90.9	47.3	3.8	1.79
Gordon L. Sangrey						
R&GrH	28	33.8	91.9	46.2	3.9	1.79
Paul D. Welk						
R&GrH	32	59.2	94.6	47.0	3.8	1.79
John P. Lapp						
R&GrH	31	39.4	92.9	45.4	3.9	1.79
Curtis E. Akers						
R&GrH	28	59.3	84.8	44.0	4.0	1.78
Allan R. Shoemaker						
R&GrH	32	41.8	93.1	48.2	3.7	1.78
Paul E. Martin						
Mix	26	41.3	82.2	46.9	3.8	1.78
Jonas E. Zook						
RH	32	33.7	90.0	49.9	3.6	1.78
Jay L. Ranck						
RH	32	33.3	87.0	46.2	3.9	1.78
Glenn P. Book						
R&GrH	34	31.9	92.8	47.0	3.8	1.78
Lester T. Good						
R&GrH	34	40.2	95.4	47.5	3.7	1.76A
Moses N. Good						
R&GrH	29	39.3	77.2	47.1	3.7	1.76
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
RH	32	34.0	86.1	47.6	3 7	1.76
Jay C. Garber						
RH	33	126.2	87.3	46.9	3.7	1.75
John M. Harnish						
R&GrH	30	120.6	93.6	48.9	3.6	1.75
Moses M. Weaver						
GrH	33	33.0	80.8	46.2	3.8	1.75A
P. Robert Wenger						
RH	26	40.0	88.8	46.9	3.7	1.74

[Continued on Page 80]

LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg, Editor

My father used to get up at 2 30 in the morning to milk more than 100 cows by himself. That's work no matter which way you look at it, especially since he did it before pipe lines were common.

Being an immigrant to the United States, and having five children to support, he set his goals and tackled the chores head-on. We children would help with the afternoon milking and chores shortly after we came home from school, but getting up at 2:30 a.m is something Dad didn't expect any of us to share with him.

Except during the summer.

My grandfather, who was in his mid-80's at the time, and I used to alternate during the summer months to give Dad a hand with the work Sometimes we'd get done milking before some other dairymen in the area had gotten started.

Starting at 2.30 in the morning was something I never looked forward to — something that was occasionally most unwelcome — but after a short while a person is as much awake at this hour as he would be at noon.

The world is different early in the morning. The air is fresher and very calm. The ground is usually laden with dew And, it is, of course, dark — except for the little bit of light from the stars, the moon, and lights in the barn. Noises travel much farther, as I can remember hearing stanchions being closed even when I was at the far end of the pasture

Seen from a distance, the lights in the barn appeared like bright spots in a forest of darkness. They were useless in trying to find my way around because they had a blinding effect, and a low fog usually lurked in the vicinity anyway because of the adjacent Octorara Creek.

Except for the noises coming from the barn, and the soft sounds of the cows' legs brushing against the grass in the pasture, the countryside was completely still. No one else was up. Nothing was being disturbed. Not even the crow of a rooster could be heard.

Fresh air is something every farmer appreciates about country living. The atmosphere seems a thousand times more refreshing during the early morning hours, when no one else is around to stir up dust in the fields and the sun's heat can't create air movements which may bring in pollution from town.

The air maintains its extraordinary refreshing quality throughout the early morning hours — perhaps as an extra incentive for the dairyman to get an early start every day. My Dad certainly always did.

It's not until the sun is up that the "regular" air is back. By that time the birds have stopped singing and the roosters have stopped crowing. They must agree with me — the freshness of early morning is something to crow and sing about, even though I'm not always in the mood to get up early

Wool, mohair promotions planned

WASHINGTON - Annual budgets developed by two industry organizations to expand markets for wool and mohair through advertising and sales promotion were approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). These budget approvals cover expenditures during the July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977 period.

John D. Pierce, director of the Livestock Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said advertising and sales promotion activities of about $1.9 million for wool and $300,000 for mohair are financed by funds deducted from government support payments to producers. These programs are authorized by the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

USDA issue milk order statistics

WASHINTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has issued its annual compilation of "Federal Milk Order Market Statistics."

The news bulletin summarizes data published in monthly reports during 1975 on quantities of milk priced under the orders. It summarizes prices and uses made of milk, including sales of various fluid milk products. It also includes information on the number of handlers, marketing area population, and gross values of milk.

H. L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said federal milk marketing orders regulate prices to farmers for more than 60 per cent of the milk sold to plants and dealers in the United States, and for about 75 per cent of the amount consumed as fluid milk and cream. The orders help maintain orderly marketing conditions, reasonable prices to farmers, and a steady supply of milk for consumers, according to Mr. Forest.

Single copies of "Federal Milk Order Market Statistics - Annual Summary for 1975," Statistical Bulletin No. 554, may be obtained by postcard request from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your zipcode.

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VIGORTONE PRODUCTS COMPANY has over 4500 nutritionally trained servicemen across the U.S. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRODUCTS COMPANY has 3 full time graduate nutritionlists and 3 full time graduate veterinarians. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRODUCTS COMPANY for over 60 years has formulated and balanced individual feeding programs across the country. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRE-MIXES are fortifying, with nutrition, over 32 million pounds of livestock feed every day. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRE-MIXES have the reputation of keeping 9 out of 10 customers that will use one of our formulated feeding programs more than 90 days. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRE-MIXES have increased in sales 840 percent in the last 10 years alone. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRODUCTS COMPANY, over 60 years ago, introduced the benefits of live cell feeding yeast with at least 15 percent better feed conversion. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRE-MIXES are being supplied to farmers, in Pennsylvania alone, by over 150 nutritionally trained servicemen. But what does that mean to you?

VIGORTONE PRODUCTS COMPANY has over 40 pre-mixes scientifically formulated to meet the nutritional needs of your livestock. But what does that mean to you?

USE ONE OF OUR SPECIALLY FORMULATED FEEDING PROGRAMS TODAY.

THIS WILL MEAN EVERYTHING TO YOU.

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JOHN MICHENER
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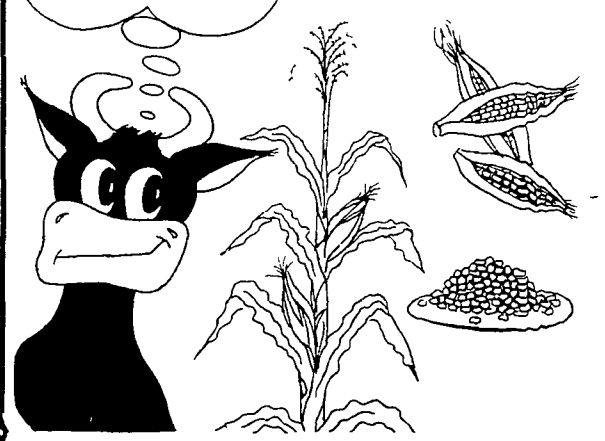
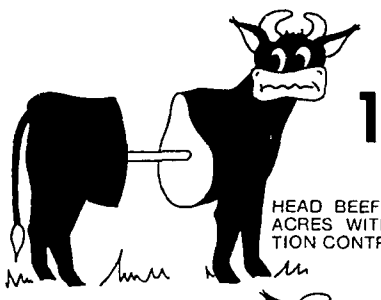
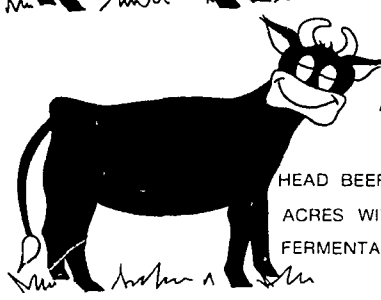
WHY IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE ? ...TDN per acre

Every acre of corn yields more Total Digestible Nutrients when fed as silage than when fed as yellow corn Fewer acres feed more animals





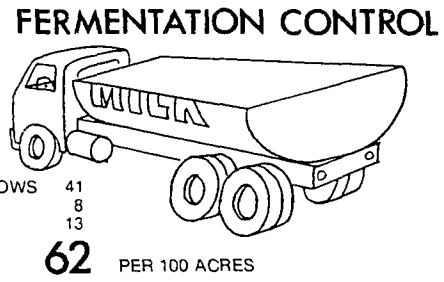
153 HEAD BEEF CATTLE PER 100 ACRES WITH NO FERMENTATION CONTROL



184 HEAD BEEF CATTLE PER 100 ACRES WITH IM-PRUV-ALL FERMENTATION PRODUCTS

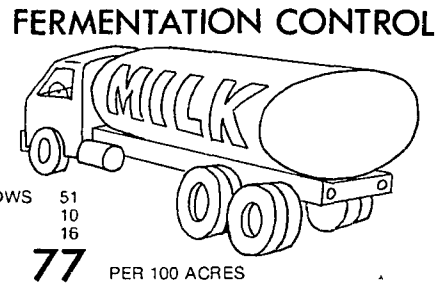
Since controlling time and heat in the ensiling process can result in more TDN, it is no surprise that more cattle can be fed from the same crop acreage Studies have shown that the same 100 acres which can feed 153 beef cattle with regular silage can feed 184 beef cattle with silage to which our fermentation products have been added (based on in weight 450 lbs out weight 750 lbs)

WITH NO FERMENTATION CONTROL



MILKING COWS	41
DRY COWS	8
HEIFERS	13
TOTAL	62 PER 100 ACRES

WITH FERMENTATION CONTROL

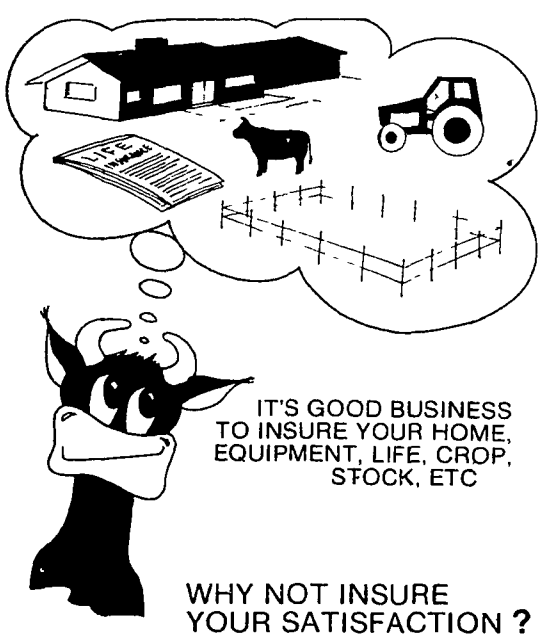


MILKING COWS	51
DRY COWS	10
HEIFERS	16
TOTAL	77 PER 100 ACRES

Studies have shown that more dairy cows can be fed from the same acreage when our fermentation products are added to the silage When regular silage from 100 acres feeds 62 dairy cows fermentation controlled silage has been found to feed 77

CAN IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE MAKE YOU MONEY ?

Since silage is superior to dry feeds in TDN per acre the farmer can expect higher dollar yields from his silage The increased TDN in silage means the farmer can feed more cattle with the same crop He can produce more beef more milk and of course more dollars But there are some dangers Not all silage is the same The farmer who wants to make sure that he makes more money with silage must make excellent silage To insure consistent silage he NEEDS our fermentation formulas

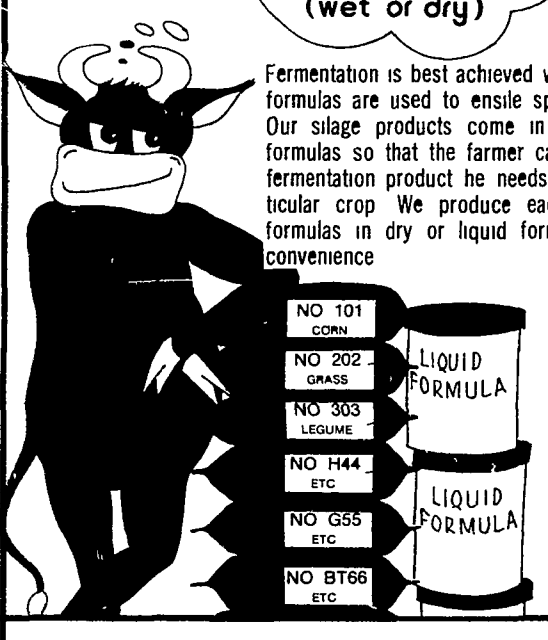


IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO INSURE YOUR HOME, EQUIPMENT, LIFE, CROP, STOCK, ETC

WHY NOT INSURE YOUR SATISFACTION ?

IM-PRUV-ALL

WHY IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE ? ...They've got six specific formulas ! (wet or dry)

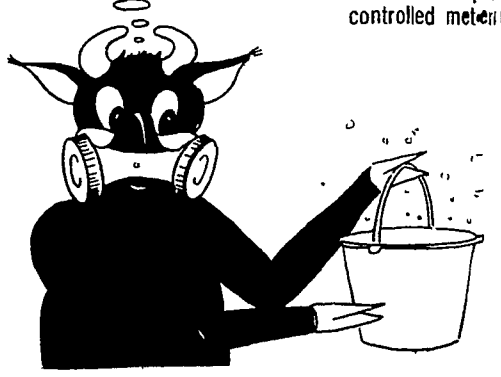


Fermentation is best achieved when specific formulas are used to ensile specific crops Our silage products come in six specific formulas so that the farmer can select the fermentation product he needs for his particular crop We produce each of these formulas in dry or liquid form for added convenience

---

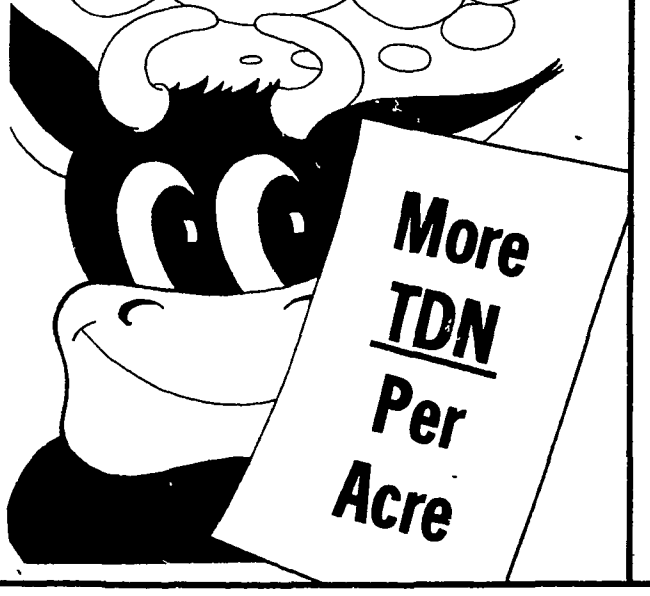
WHY IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE ?

A. simple
B. safe
C. convenient



Some silage products are difficult and even dangerous to use Our products are simple, safe and convenient They are manufactured under multi national patents One pound of product is used with each ton of silage material They may be added in a variety of ways from hand sprinkling to controlled metering

WHY IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE ?



Because of the large amount of Im-Pruv-All 101 sold in this area, we can reduce the price to those of you who place your order and accept delivery before Aug. 15, 1976 on this large shipment.

To Place Your Order Or For More Information Call Collect

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(Continued from Page 77)

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R&GrH	34	45.0	92.9	47.6	3.7	1.74
Enos Buckwalter Trust						
R&GrH	34	38.1	91.3	45.0	3.9	1.74A
Charles Tindall Jr.						
GrH	31	34.0	89.7	46.2	3.7	1.73
Earl N. Landis						
R&GrH	26	50.5	90.5	44.1	3.9	1.73
Paul & Norman Sauder						
RH	28	64.4	85.5	45.0	3.8	1.73
Paul B. Zimmerman						
RH	21	36.0	87.3	44.6	3.9	1.73
Elam S. Beiler						
R&GrH	30	33.0	91.7	42.6	4.1	1.73A
Raymond & Louise Witmer						
RG	30	67.0	89.9	37.0	4.6	1.72
J. Kenneth Hershey						
R&GrH	29	77.7	87 7	44.3	3.9	1.72
Jacob S. Dienner						
R&GrH	31	38.2	87.4	45.2	3.8	1.72
J. Henry Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	30	32.2	87.8	45.3	3.8	1.72
Hiram S. Aungst						
RH	32	49.8	85.9	42.9	4.9	1.71
Robert F. & Joan B. Book						
R&GrH	29	74.7	85.1	44.6	3.8	1.71
C. Robert Greider						
R&GrH	32	86.7	95.2	45.5	3.8	1.71
Bennie L. Fisher						
R&GrH	30	38.6	93.9	50.0	3.4	1.71
Samuel F. Long						
Mix	32	49.7	92.4	49.0	3.5	1.71
J. Wilmer Eby						
R&GrH	30	69.8	92.6	48.8	3.5	1.71
Lenewood Farm						
RH	31	48.6	86.5	46.6	3.7	1.71
Lester & Jane Schrock						
R&GrH	33	28.0	95.2	49.1	3.5	1.71
M. Dale Herr						
R&GrH	39	45.5	91.0	45.8	3.7	1.71
Paul J. Weidler						
R&GrH	28	30.0	92.6	46.6	3.6	1.70
John S. Beiler						
R&GrH	30	34.0	91.5	46.0	3.7	1.70A
Leon S. Lapp						
R&GrH	33	35.9	89.5	43.7	3.9	1.70
John O. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	34	33.5	93.4	46.8	3.6	1.69
Kenneth L. Beiler						
RH	28	50.0	94.2	45.3	3.7	1.68
Irvin B. Weaver						
GrH	30	33.0	93.3	41.8	4.0	1.68A
George R. Baltozer						
R&GrH	29	48.1	92.5	42.9	3.9	1.68A
LeRoy S. Weaver						
R&GrH	29	42.0	89.2	48.2	3.5	1.68
Rohrer Brothers						
R&GrH	30	45.5	86.4	42.8	3.9	1.67
James A. Hess						
RH	36	42.9	97.1	45 6	3.7	1.67
Marvin L. Nissley						
R&GrH	28	50.2	91.7	47.5	3.5	1.67
Parke H. Ranck						
RH	23	53.8	90.3	41.8	4.0	1.66
John U. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	29	28.0	90.5	45.7	3.6	1.66
S. R. Shellenberger						
R&GrH	32	60.0	92.1	45.4	3.7	1.66
Dan L. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	37	32.0	90.9	46.7	3.6	1.66A
Ray & Linda Geissinger						
R&GrH	30	24.2	91.7	45.7	3.6	1.66
Ray P. Bollinger						
R&GrH	31	43.0	93.5	42.6	3.9	1.65
Amos B. Lantz						
RH	28	56.1	87.0	48.2	3.4	1.65
Moses L Lapp						
RH	35	35.0	90.4	42.4	3.9	1.65
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
RH	32	58.1	89.1	41.3	4.0	1.65
Warren F. Bollinger						
R&GrH	24	51.0	91.8	42.8	3.9	1.65
J. Harold Musser & Son						
Mix	25	50.8	85.9	47.0	3.5	1.65A
James W. Bowman						
R&GrH	32	42.1	93.5	45.9	3.6	1.65
Paul H. Krantz						
R&GrH	29	29.8	91.8	46.9	3.5	1.65
Christian M. Hess						
R&GrH	29	85.4	89.3	49.2	3.4	1.65
Amos M. Lapp						
R&GrH	34	38.7	96.4	45.0	3.6	1.64
John K. Stoltzfus						
RH	31	32.9	92.1	49.4	3.3	1.64
J. Eby Hershey						
RH	31	36.0	82.5	42.5	3.8	1.63
Masonic Homes Farms						
R&GrA	32	121.8	90.2	41.1	4.0	1.63
Carl G. Troop						
RH	31	66.4	84.3	45.3	3.6	1.63
George M. Hurst						
RH	27	51.1	87.9	43.4	3.8	1.63
H. Landis Weaver						
RH	34	57.9	87.7	46.6	3.5	1.63
Benuel F. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	24	31.0	80.1	45.9	3.6	1.63A
Daniel W. Fox						
R&GrH	32	24.0	94.0	40.4	4.0	1.63
Aaron B. Lantz						
R&GrH	32	40.0	89.4	41.8	3.9	1.63
Arthur L. Breneman						
Mix	34	74.1	98.2	36.0	4.5	1.62
Elam B. Rutt						
RH	28	64.6	82.3	45.0	3.6	1.62
Isaac K. Eby						
RH	19	38.4	85.3	43.4	3.7	1.62
Mervin Sauder						
R&GrH	30	36.0	91.9	45.8	3.5	1.62A
Warren A. Schmuck						
Mix	27	30.7	96.0	37.4	4.3	1.62
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
R&GrH	27	90.2	85.2	42.3	3.8	1.61
J. Floyd Kreider						
R&GrH	28	49.6	89.1	43.9	3.7	1.61
Robert & Joyce Wagner						
R&GrG	30	77.4	93.9	32.8	4.9	1.61
Dr. Paul. S. Schantz						
Mix	31	24.6	83.1	42.8	3.8	1.61
Samuel K. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	36	37.0	92.3	43.7	3.7	1.61
Aaron S. Glick & Son						
R&GrH	37	96.3	84.8	42.7	3.8	1.61
Paul W. Zimmerman						
R&GrH	31	81.9	85.0	45.3	3.6	1.61
Meadow Vista Farm						
R&GrH	32	95.8	87.7	42.8	3.8	1.61

The word *sabotage* comes from a French railway strike in 1912 when the workers sabotaged the railway line by cutting the shoes (*sabots* in French) holding the railway lines

Youths attend Co-op institute

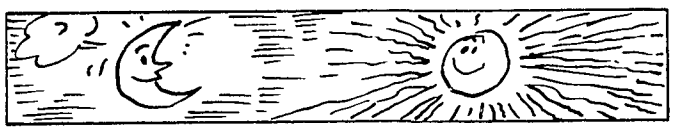
Fourteen outstanding boys and girls named winners in the cooperation Business Education Program sponsored by the Adams-Franklin-York Co-op Council represented this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College last week. Those who attended the institute were: First year scholars - Diane Crouse, Gettysburg; Mark Crouse, Littlestown; Tony Gilbert, Gettysburg; Cindy Reinecker, York Springs; Carol Zepp, New Oxford; Richard Marsiglia, Waynesboro; Robert Bair, Wrightsville; Carolyn Frey, Windsor; Scott Hunt, York; Peter Slusser, Hanover; and Tina Taylor, York.

Agribusiness explorers who will return to the institute for the second year - Benn Bishop, Gettysburg; Mary Ann Klinger, New Oxford; and Woodrow Harrison, Wrightsville.

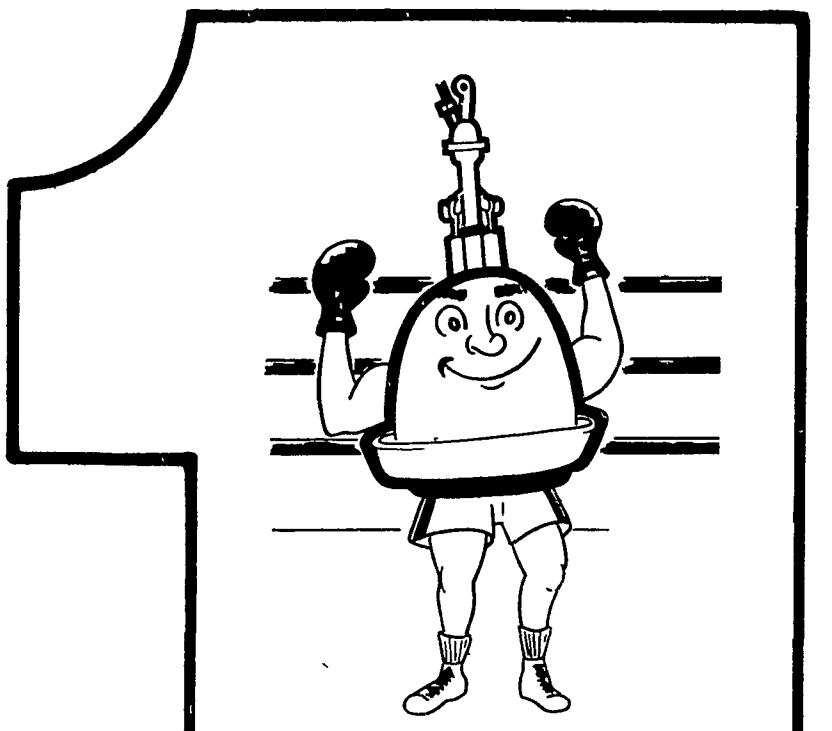
The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in the United States, to help them in planning their future by pointing our career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 250 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual P.A.F.C. youth education program, attended the four-day event.

This program is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, Adams-Franklin-York Co-op Council, and The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service.



The longest eclipse of the sun in modern times occurred on June 30, 1973, when the moon eclipsed the sun for seven minutes



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Butter output up, cheese down

Pa. is second in ice cream production

HARRISBURG - Increased production boosted Pennsylvania to second place in the production of ice cream and third in the production of ice milk and milk sherbert in 1975, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Pennsylvania manufacturers produced 73.0 million gallons of ice cream in 1975, an increase of 11.5 per cent over 1974. Seven per cent of the ice cream was the soft frozen type.

Ice milk production in 1975 was 16.8 million gallons, a decrease of 1.5 per cent from 1974. Milk sherbert production was 3.0 million gallons, a decline of 7.0 per cent from 1974. Production of other frozen products was 787,000 gallons, a decrease of 25 per cent from 1974.

Creamery butter production rose to 24.5 million pounds, an increase of 29 per cent from the previous year. Creamed cottage cheese at 49.0 million pounds was up 5.6 per cent over 1974, while low-fat cottage cheese at 12.1 million pounds was up 9.6 per cent from the previous year.

Pennsylvania's total production of cheese in 1975, excluding cottage cheese was 68.0 million pounds, a decrease of 1.4 per cent from 1974. Mozzarella production at 13.0 million pounds was up 115 per cent, while other types of Italian cheese, with a production of 20.8 million pounds, showed an increase of 66.2 per cent.

Production of dried, condensed and evaporated milk in 1975 and the changes from 1974 were: condensed whole sweetened, 38.3 million pounds, up 15.2 per cent; condensed skim unsweetened, 44.0 million pounds, down 4.5 per cent; evaporated and condensed whole milk, 78.3 million pounds, down 9.1 per cent; non-fat dry for human food, 14.8 million pounds, down 9.4 per cent.

During 1975, a toal of 2,562 million pounds of milk (on a whole equivalent basis) was used in manufacturing. Of this total, 42.6 per cent was used for frozen products, 20.5 per cent for butter, 20.2 per cent for cheese, and 16.7 per cent for evaporated, condensed and other milk products.

Total United States cheese production, excluding cottage cheese, was 2,811 million pounds. This was the second largest output ever recorded, exceeded only in 1974.

PennAg speaker hails bigness

EPHRATA — Dr. Hiram R. Drache, perhaps the nation's most outspoken proponent of farming on a grand scale, will be the featured speaker at the 98th annual convention of PennAg Industries Association, a trade organization of Pennsylvania agribusiness firms. The convention is set for September 14, 15 and 16 at the Hershey Convention Center in Hershey.

"Drache is a very controversial figure. Not all agricultural leaders, and certainly not all our members, will agree with him. But I believe the things Drache has to say about the future of farming will challenge anyone who hears his message," said convention chairman James Price, Beacon Milling Co., York, Pa.

Since 1952, Drache has been a professor of history at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota. He grew up in the small farming village of Meriden, Minn., and has been involved with farming since his graduation from college. Drache lives with his family in Baker, Minn., where he operates a totally automated confined cattle feedlot.

Drache has other farming operations, and also serves as a consultant to agribusiness firms and farmers throughout the Midwest.

Over the past few years, Drache has criss-crossed the country to speak at gatherings of farmers and agribusinessmen. His message is that the big farmers, the really huge operator, is the wave of the future. "The top 800,000 farmers in this country are producing 88 percent of the food and fiber," he recently told a Wisconsin group. "You could wipe everybody else off the map - and we have 3.1 million farmers in the U.S. - and none of you would be short one bowl of Wheaties tomorrow."

In other appearances, Drache has said that while part-time and hobby farmers may not be important as food producers in the future, they will still be important consumers of products sold by agribusiness firms. Drache makes the point that these farmers will still be buying small tractors, seed, feed, fertilizer and other farm inputs.

Silage preservative works

RALEIGH, N.C. - Research that helps to explain why there is a high loss in nutritional value when orchardgrass and some other crops are made into silage was reported here last month by scientists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

They also reported that an experimental chemical treatment prevents much of the drop in nutritional value.

Research Animal Scientists Dr. Dale R. Waldo and Dr. Henry F. Tyrrell gave the reports at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, describing research conducted at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Dr. Waldo discussed results of an experiment in which he fed direct-cut (unwilted) orchardgrass silage to Holstein heifers. Some of the orchardgrass was treated with formaldehyde before ensiling. Treated and untreated silages were either fed alone, or supplemented with soybean meal. The soybean meal, in turn, was either treated with formaldehyde or untreated.

The experiment was the latest in a series by Dr. Waldo to develop fundamental knowledge of what happens in the ensiling process to cause the big difference in nutritional value between the crop in the field, and silage.

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What draws members to Farm Women Societies?

Lancaster County Farm Women Society 19 members sit and chat before an informal meeting at their annual summer picnic. Here they answered the question, "Why do you like Farm Women?"

By JOANNE SPAHR

When the ladies of the first Society of Farm Women gathered at the home of Mrs. Flora Black in Somerset County back in 1914, they had an idea of what they wanted their new organization to become. It was to be a social gathering where farmers' wives could get out among other women with the same interests, and where they could nurture and refine the techniques of sociability.

It was truly a unique organization for its time, because as Mabel Rishel, founder of Farm Women in York County and personal acquaintance of Mrs. Black, has said, "In those days, women just didn't do the sorts of things they do today!"

And, in the beginning, men also came to the meetings, since they provided the transportation for their wives. Eventually, of course, the men stopped coming, and the organization developed as planned.

In 62 years farming has changed drastically, and has become as social as any other industry, because of the need to do so in order to survive.

Yet, Farm Women societies are still thriving, and enjoying success in most areas of the state, although the basic need for social contact is gone.

The natural question, now, is, "Why is it still so popular?"

That question was answered by several women from Lancaster County Society 19 at their annual picnic held last Sunday at the home of this reporter, at Spahr Farms, Lititz R3.

The gathering was very similar to the original in Somerset County, since the husbands also came along to this particular metting.

Society 19 is one of more than 30 societies in the county, and is about to celebrate its 30th anniversary in October. Since its founding in 1946, it has grown from the twelve original charter members to a group of around 40. This particular society likes to limit its membership to this amount for the sake of the hostesses who have the responsibility of entertaining the members in their homes.

While only a small percentage of the women still live on farms, it is estimated that around 80 per cent are farm affiliated — they have lived on farms at some point in their lives either as farm wives or as farmers' daughters. The most common remark heard was, "We lived on the farm until just a few years ago when my husband changed jobs and we moved off."

So, while they come from various walks of life, they still have one thing in common — the tie with the farm lifestyle, which is unique in its own right. It seems to encourage a less competitive, more accepting attitude in its adherents, which is the very quality that women who no longer live on farms find attractive.

"In this organization you don't have to feel like you have to keep up with the next woman, as you do in some social organizations," explains Mrs. Corinne Nissley, an original charter member and past president.

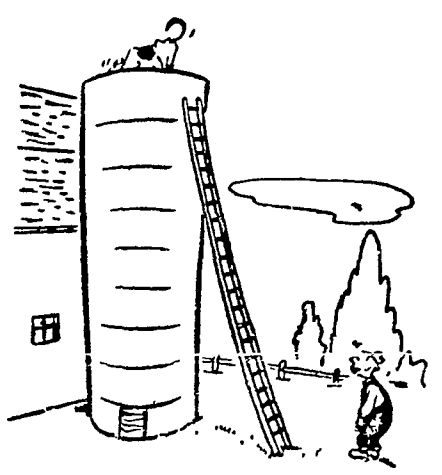
And Mrs. Opal Ruhl, who is presently the county 2nd vice-president offers willingly, "When I joined, I found just the most wonderful, friendly, and loving relationships with other Christian women." And, she quickly adds, "They really do accept you just as you are."

This seems to be the biggest drawing point for Farm Women — the acceptance and loving friendships built up over the years. Yet, there is still another drawing point.

"Here, we find other women with our basic interests — being good wives, mothers, and homemakers," explains Mrs. Bertha Hottenstein. "And, that's what keeps us all coming back even though we may not all still live on farms."

Mrs. Blanche Miller is an example of someone who

[Continued on Page 83]



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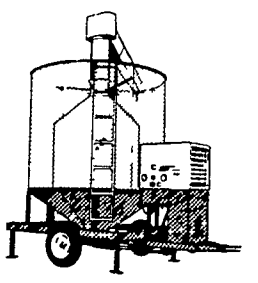

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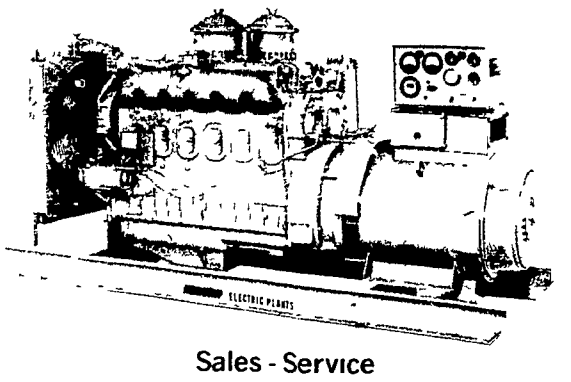

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Rural safety on TV

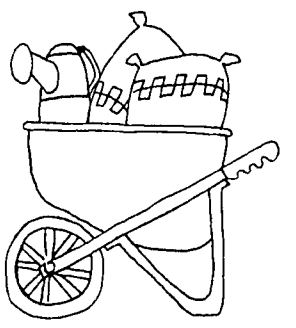
CHICAGO - A new public service film has been produced and released by the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute to help promote rural safety.

The 10 second television spot, "FIEI for Rural Safety," has been released in advance of Farm Safety Week, July 25-31. It's targeted at the urban dweller who may be driving through the country this summer enroute to his vacation destination. The message is brief and direct: "Look out, slow down, drive carefully."

The spot depicts situations that a motorist might encounter driving on rural roads and demonstrates the function of the slow moving vehicle emblem and amber flashing lights for farm tractors.

The spot, a joint effort of the FIEI Public Relations and Lighting Committees, was drawn from footage produced by Deere & Company and International Harvester Company.

"FIEI for Rural Safety" has been sent to 300 television stations across the U.S.



Farm Women

(Continued from Page 82)

Mrs. Blanche Miller says, "These women are just a joy."

never lived on a farm, but really enjoys the group, anyway.

"Oh, it's just a joy to meet with these women," she says with enthusiasm and sincerity. "My sister thought it would be a good idea for me to join, and I'm glad I did because I've made such wonderful friendships." Her sister is Mrs. Nissley.

Most of the members share the same sentiments — feelings which are probably identical to those of the women back in 1914.

As was said, however, times have changed. And, one way farm women have changed is that it has become a charitable organization with special interests in community projects. Besides taking part in most of the community drives, Society 19 also gave to the county project, which is St. Joseph Hospital's mobile intensive care unit. In the past they have helped with the Welsh Mountain Clinic and Heart Haven. Right now, they are busy collecting gifts for their yearly trip to the Harrisburg State Hospital. The trip is planned for August.

Mrs. Opal Ruhl says she finds truly loving relationships with the ladies in Farm Women. She is also the county 2nd vice-president.

To raise money for their various projects, the group has held many bake sales, has manned food stands, managed garage sales, and, of course, given to each cause personally.

"After all," Mrs. Nissley explains, "in one way or another each of these needy causes will touch a farmer somehow. He just isn't secluded anymore."

But, you cannot simply say it's the needy causes which they support or the easy atmosphere each member finds that makes Farm Women what it is. It is also a lot of fun for the members.

"I remember one of our first projects," Mrs. Grace Landis says with a laugh. "We had a waffle supper at a Lutheran church and blew all the fuses because we plugged the irons in everywhere we could find a receptacle." She continues, "I think we had at least 100 people to feed that day, but we could do it; we were younger then."

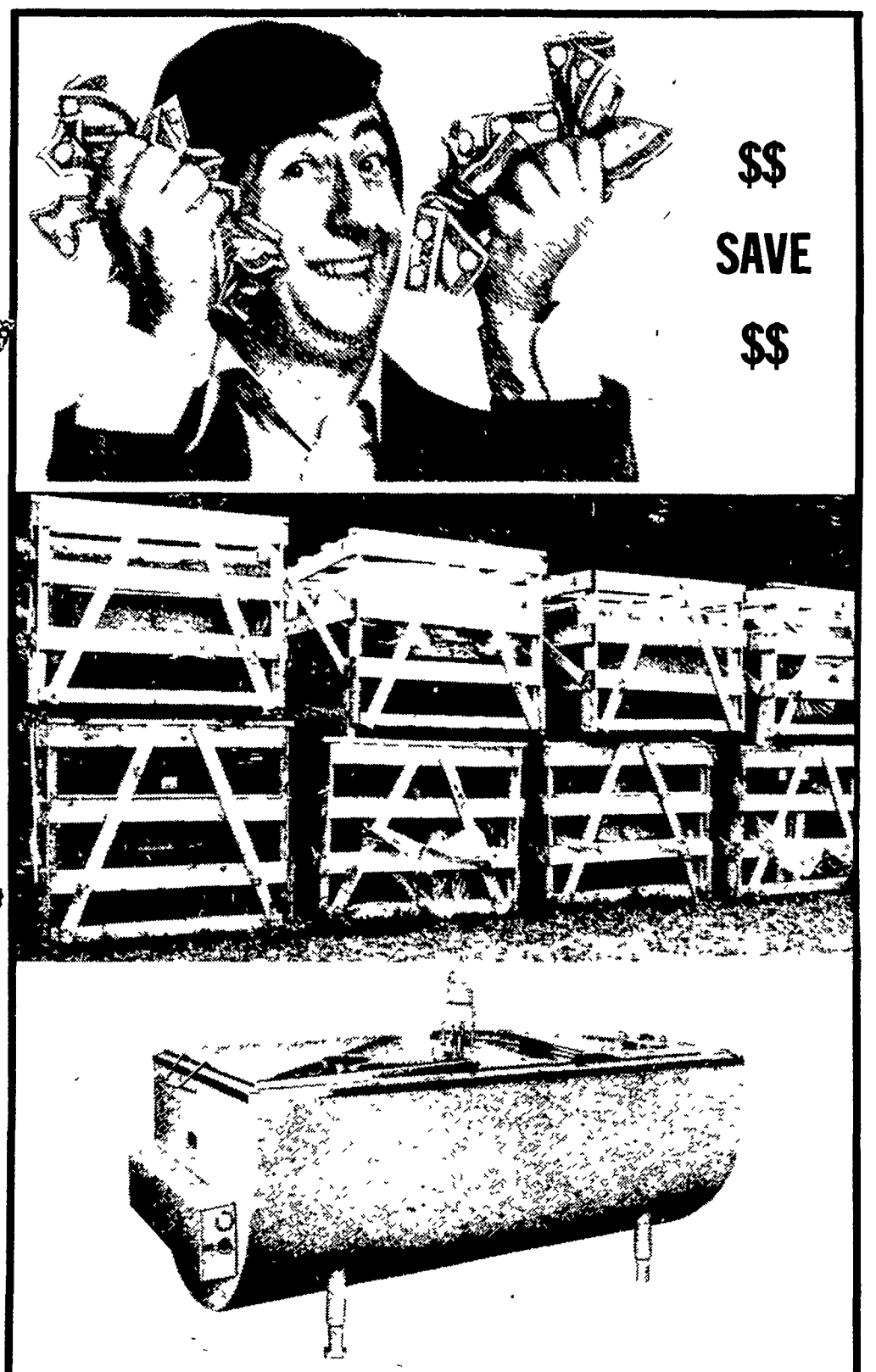
The laughter goes on and on, but Mrs. Landis has brought up an important point which Opal Ruhl knows to be a problem.

"We need young women," she says seriously. "Unless more young women get involved, we can't survive."

There are some younger groups in the county, but there is still a need for young people to perpetuate the already existing societies.

Although Society 19 is far from unique among Farm Women societies, they are exemplary of other societies around the county. And, they hold the same ideals and sentiments of many other Farm Women across the state.

Mrs. Corinne Nissley likes being accepted for the person she is without having to compete with the other women in the society.



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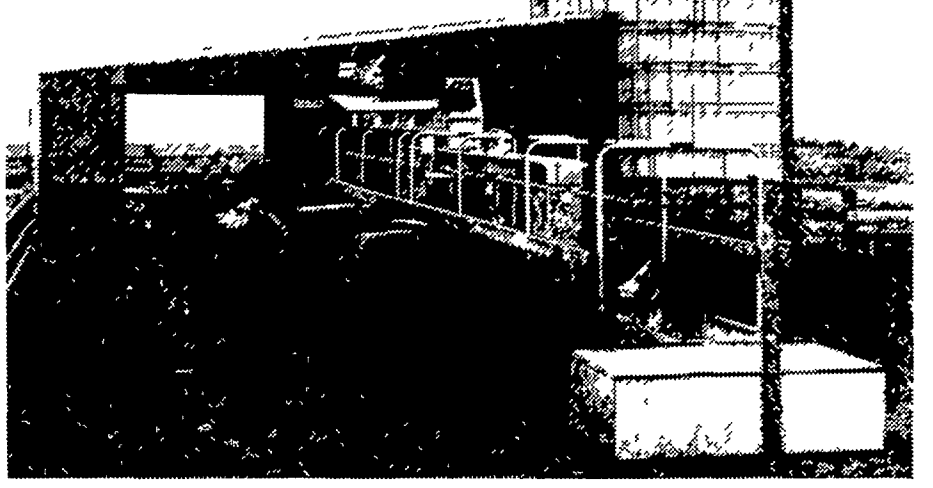

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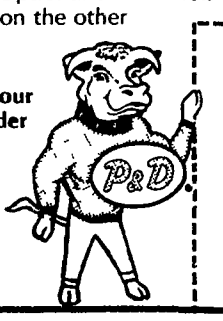

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Silage Sample deadline July 30

Ag Progress Days events highlighted

ROCK SPRINGS — Ag Progress Days, one of the major outdoor events of its type in the East, will be held here on August 25 and 26, at the Agricultural Research Center of the Pennsylvania State University, nine miles west of the campus on Route 45. Partially funded by a grant from the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania, the event will provide a wide variety of entertainment and educational programs.

HAY and SILAGE SHOWS

Anyone interested in hay and silage should see the hay and silage shows says Max Smith, county agricultural agent.

Farmers who wish to enter samples in the Hay Show or Hay Crop Silage Show may receive further information from their local Cooperative Extension Office (county agent).

When possible, hay samples should be delivered August 24, the day before the show opens, urges John E. Baylor, Extension agronomist at Penn State.

"This will give us more time to properly classify, samples and prepare them for judging," says Baylor.

Silage samples must be in by July 30 to provide time for forage analysis.

George Berggren, retired Penn State Extension agronomist, will judge again this year.

Ag Progress will also feature the State and National Plowing Contests. All three divisions of the state contest will be held August 25. The contour division of the National Plowing Contest is scheduled on the afternoon of August 25 and the large plow and small plow divisions on August 26.

THEATER TENT

The old and the new in agriculture and family living will be highlighted at the theater tent as part of the festivities.

The varied activities at the tent will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a colonial herb cooking demonstration. The old will be contrasted with the newest method of preparing meals in a microwave oven.

Smith points out that the day-long theater tent programs also include an illustrated talk by a noted wildlife artist, a program on home horticulture, an historic fashion show, and features on Pennsylvania folklore, wool production, including shearing, spinning, weaving and dyeing, soil conservation, backpacking and camping.

Children attending Ag Progress Days will be treated to a puppet show illustrating well known children's stories outside the theater tent at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ALFALFA VARIETIES

Alfalfa varieties with the potential to increase Pennsylvania farm profits by $27 to $54 millions yearly, compared with the poorest varieties, will also be featured.

The field day will show alfalfa varieties well suited for Pennsylvania. Plots will compare varieties for yields, resistance to diseases and insects, and hardiness. In addition, some of the newer red clover varieties will be shown, exhibiting disease resistance and outstanding hardiness.

The outlook is also promising for developing new varieties from orchardgrass research. Ag Progress Days will show over 200 new selections — plus over 400 selections for future testing and evaluations.

For red clover yields, Ag Progress Days will demonstrate management to increase hay yields by over two tons during the life of the stand, compared with present practices used widely in growing red clover.

Perennial tall growing grasses, producing 7.6 tons of hay per season in three cuttings with nitrogen fertilization, will be exhibited.

No-tillage grass and legume plantings will be shown in both research and demonstration plots during the two-day event. A demonstration of this technique will take place during a tour of the agronomy plots. Special seeding equipment will be operated during the tour.

Experiments will be also shown with the increasingly popular no-tillage technique for growing corn. Plots will show studies on weed control, fertility trials, lime application, and management of continuous sod.

Other plots will show crownvetch, a legume used widely for stabilizing highway banks and for controlling erosion on steep slopes.

EXPERIMENTAL ORCHARDS

Unique orchards will also be on display during Ag Progress Days.

Grown for labor-saving harvesting of apples, the "orchards of the future" feature three tree designs known as trellis, slender spindle, and hoop skirt.

All three of the experimental designs are cultured under the direction of Dr. Loren D. Tukey, professor of pomology.

Dr. Tukey claims that labor efficiency is greater than in conventional orchards. Although costs of establishing such orchards are about twice the costs of conventional orchards, returns occur much earlier — even within one year of planting.

Plant density for these "orchards of the future" range from 622 to 1400 trees per acre, depending upon the tree design. Yields of quality fruit on a commercial basis should range from 950 to 1200 bushels per acre.

Orchard heating systems kept in place the year around will be shown. During Ag Progress Days, the labor saving advantages of leaving orchard heaters in place the year around will be described. Several techniques of conserving oil in orchard heating will also be topics on August 25 and 26.

Dr. Zane Smilowitz and Dr. David MacKenzie and their associates in entomology and plant pathology will be on hand at Ag Progress Days to discuss projects dealing with management of insects and diseases of potatoes.

Potato blight forecasting, known as Blightcast, will be a topic discussed at Ag Progress Days. Attention will be given to gathering of temperature and relative humidity date, the effects these factors have on extent of diseases, and the effect diseases have on potato yields.

Elsewhere, the August 25-26 event will show experiments using systemic insecticides to control insect pests of corn and alfalfa.

Dexter cattle smallest of all

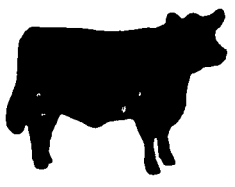
PITTSBURGH - The American Dexter Cattle Association is holding its annual meeting at the Sheraton Airport Inn, here, this weekend with educational topics and a tour of Dexter farms being highlights of the three-day activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Shady Nook Farms, Mt. Bethel, are owners and breeders of the comparatively rare breed and share the following information with readers of LANCASTER FARMING:

Dexter cattle reportedly came from Ireland at the turn of the century, and are known to be the smallest registered breed in North America. The cow usually weighs between 700-800 pounds, while bulls mature at 100-200 pounds heavier. They're black, with short, broad head and a neck which is short, deep, and thick. "They're often taken for a small Black Angus," Wright noted in his letter. "But the Dexter has a set of horns that make him look outstanding," he continued.

According to Wright, the Dexters" are a hardy breed and can thrive on the worst weather and grazing conditions possible. They can be kept out all year and are even useful to clean out a field of saplings. Due to their size they eat one-third to one-half less then most other breeds."

"The Dexter is a dual purpose animal - good milkers and excellent beef animals," Wright submits. He further claims that they yield the highest proportion of choice cuts of meat with less waste. Bulls are supposedly of a gentle nature and pose no danger when approached in a pasture.



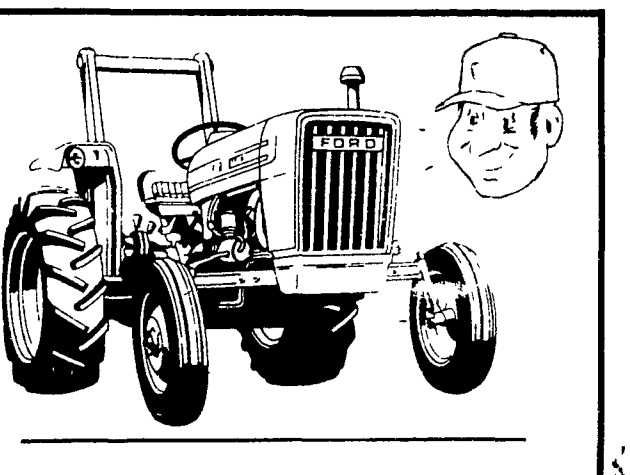
50 years of service tallied

ROARING SPRING - While attending Young's annual convention, three men received awards for combined services marking 50 years.

Russell Brown of Roaring Spring, president of Young's, received a 25-year award. Charles Gladden, a feed programmer of Forest Hill, Maryland, received a 15-year award, and Cassel Mummau of Mt. Joy marked his 10th year with the company.

Mummau also received recognition as an outstanding feed programmer and third place leader in sales volume for Young's, manufacturers of nutritional livestock supplements.

Making the presentations was Gerald Hess, who has just started his 10th year with the Blair County firm. A former Lancaster Countian, Hess is the nutritionist for Young's and also serves as the company's vice president.



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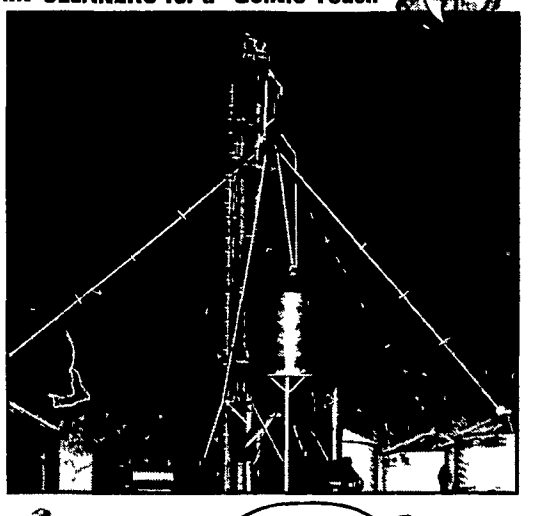

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Shoppers can now order American Dairy Association's (ADA) new cookbook, "Mealtime Mastery," with coupons available at their supermarket dairy cases. The coupons, which feature a sample recipe from the cookbook, can be found on dairy case displays that ADA has installed in 18,000 supermarkets. The 224-page book contains over 400 kitchen tested recipes that use dairy foods. The book is illustrated with full color photographs of many of the prepared dishes and includes helpful tips on the care, storage and use of dairy products.

Milk market altered for two months

BALTIMORE, Md. - The Agricultural Marketing Service recently changed a provision of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 to suspend for the months of June and July of this year the requirement that at least 50 per cent of the receipts of milk at a pool distributing plant be disposed of as Class I milk.

Such action is necessary, says AMS, to asure that producers who are regular suppliers of milk for the fluid market will continue to have their milk pooled and priced under the order. Unusually large quantities of milk normally associated with distributing plants for Class I use are having to be diverted to manufacturing plants for Class II uuse. Because of this, it is probable that less than 50 percent of the milk supplies associated with one or more distributing plants in the market will be used in Class I. This will preclude the plants from meeting the current pooling standards and thus will cause the milk associated with the plants to be excluded from the pool.

The suspension was requested by Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. the major supplier of milk distributors in the Baltimore segment of the market. Handlers being supplied by the cooperative are experiencing a decline in their Class I sales. At the same time, production of the cooperative's individual members is increasing. This supply-demand imbalance has necessitated substantial diversions of milk in June, and such imbalance is expected to prevail in July also. The suspension is thus necessary to ensure against the risk of depooling distributing plants and milk of producers normally associated with the fluid market.

The first United States President to broadcast a speech from the White House was Calvin Coolidge on Feb 22, 1924 to commemorate George Washington's birthday

Berks Co. Youth in select group

LEESPORT — Jackie L. Henne, 16, of Bernville R1, has been selected as one of several Pennsylvania young adults to serve on a 4-H Report to the State Group, it was announced recently by Leland G. Jinks, chairman of Extension Youth Programs at The Pennsylvania State University.

Members of the group have recently received special communications training on the Penn State campus and will serve as 4-H Ambassadors to promote the educational youth program.

Jackie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henne, will be a junior in high school next fall. She has been a 4-H member for seven years.

A member of the Shartlesville Community Club, Jackie has completed projects in vegetables, entomology, forestry, wildlife, sewing, photography, plantaria, tomatoes, strawberries, and plan and plant for beauty. She has served as president of her local club and vice-president of 4-H County Council, and as a leader in wildlife, entomology and plantaria.

In county events and activities, she has participated in the 4-H Fair, Kutztown and Reading Fairs, and the dress revue. In regional events, Jackie participated in camp and was dress revue winner. She was a contestant in the State Dress Revue and attended 4-H Club Congress at Penn State.

NEPPCO convention

Bell and Grant to speak

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Allan Grant, new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will address the Keynote Luncheon of the Northeastern Poultry Convention in the attractive, new Springfield Civic Center, here, on Tuesday, Aug. 24, starting at noon.

Adddressing his remarks to the Convention theme, "Thrust Beyond the Threshold", Grant will explain why he believes American agriculture is on the threshold of a challenging new era. To produce the products to meet our own needs and an expanding export market will, in his view, require a domestic farm policy that provides incentives rather than subsidies, the opportunity to fully utilize American technology, the encouragement of Agricultural research and a reversal of the current Federal regulatory trend that is strangling agriculture in a bureaucratic sea of red tape. Young folks involved in the NEPPCO Youth Program will attend this luncheon.

Activities of the NEPPCO convention will continue on Wednesday with various speeches, a "Spirit of '76" breakfast and the NEPPCO annual meeting. The ladies in the group will tour historic Sturbridge Village.

Thursday has been designated as Agribusiness Day. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell will give a talk on "The Feed Grain Outlook for the Poultry Industry." Exhibits will be open daily, with nearly 50 firms and organizations represented.

Allentown Fair to host firemen

ALLENTOWN - The Allentown Fair has come up with another first. It will be host to a five-state Firefighters Bicentennial Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 7. Co-sponsored by the Allentown Fire Department, the event is expected to be the largest gathering of firemen for any purpose ever held in Eastern United States. There will be no grandstand admission charge.

Invitations are being extended to upwards of 4,000 fire companies within a 200-mile radius of Allentown, including all of Pennsylvania and the eligible areas of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

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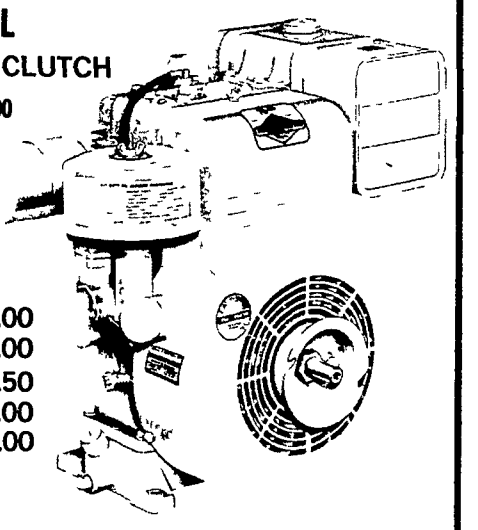

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Berks DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

The highest lactation completed in a 305-day lactation in Berks County for the month of May was that of "Faith," a 6-year old registered Holstein owned by Charles Plushanski. She checked in with 31,251 pounds of milk and 1280 pounds of butterfat.

The following is the Berks County DHIA Report for the month of May, 1976. Only those herds averaging 1.5 pounds per day or over are listed:

NAME OF HERD OWNER	DAYS ON TEST	NO COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Wernersville St. Hosp.	30	56.7	94.8	56.4	3.8	2.17
Herb Top Farms	55	26.8	94.9	50.3	4.3	2.16
Kenneth L. Stutzman	35	39.2	100.5	51.4	4.1	2.10
Ray E. Bicksler	30	42.4	95.0	54.6	3.8	2.08
Paul H. Herbert	27	35.0	91.1	52.7	3.9	2.07
Louis E. Moyer	29	24.1	85.8	52.3	3.8	1.99
Paul S. Phillips	28	33.0	96.3	50.9	3.9	1.97
Charles Plushanski	34	74.9	90.9	47.8	4.1	1.94
Show Top Farms	32	118.8	95.4	46.7	4.1	1.93
Junge Farms	39	37.9	90.2	52.9	3.6	1.91
Charles R. Kissling	30	41.0	86.2	46.9	4.1	1.90
Clarence B. Kulp	30	53.4	95.1	46.3	4.1	1.90+
Ralph C. Richard	35	84.8	96.0	46.7	4.0	1.89
J. Hershey Myer	27	41.1	96.7	46.7	4.0	1.89
Richard R. Troutman	32	64.0	85.0	50.2	3.7	1.88
Stephen J. Janos	33	31.7	90.5	46.6	4.0	1.85
Drey Bros.	56	96.0	92.1	45.3	4.0	1.83
Glenn B. Gockley	26	29.0	96.6	46.9	3.9	1.82+
Andrew D. Stoltzfus	26	87.8	83.6	49.5	3.7	1.81
Harold G. Heck	30	56.1	91.3	48.8	3.7	1.79
Roy C. McLain	36	33.1	93.9	47.8	3.7	1.79+
F. M. Browns Sons Inc.	63	86.6	95.2	47.0	3.8	1.78
Daniel J. Harnish	33	77.6	91.8	50.0	3.5	1.76
Donald B. Duncan	35	76.4	87.5	43.6	4.0	1.75
Ellis R. Kunkel	31	26.7	89.3	42.5	4.1	1.73
Raymond B. Nolt	28	50.6	85.6	50.7	3.4	1.73
Russell K. Dietrich	29	74.1	92.6	48.1	3.6	1.72
Gene A. Reed	30	41.8	88.2	46.2	3.7	1.71
Lester Heyer	24	67.3	84.8	41.7	4.1	1.71+
Arthur D. Schlappich	29	49.0	98.0	43.2	4.0	1.71+
Vista Grande Farm	32	86.0	93.6	43.4	3.9	1.70
Ralph G. Sanner	24	52.7	94.5	44.7	3.8	1.70
Mertz Brothers	30	47.0	82.6	44.1	3.9	1.70
Omar Zook & Sons	35	43.0	93.0	45.8	3.7	1.69+
William C. Adams	31	108.6	97.1	42.5	4.0	1.68
George S. Troutman Jr.	27	67.0	95.5	45.1	3.7	1.68
Mark A. Wolfskill	28	64.0	78.8	44.2	3.8	1.66
Way Har Farms	26	95.2	90.8	42.4	3.9	1.66+
Leroy E. Howard	30	116.9	92.0	42.9	3.8	1.65
Wilmer Dreibelbis	29	55.0	90.9	43.5	3.8	1.64
John H. Stump	33	50.0	87.7	41.8	3.9	1.64
J. Merle Stutzman	33	26.0	91.7	44.2	3.7	1.62+
Ontelynn Acres	41	83.6	90.3	39.3	4.1	1.62
Roger S. Buch	32	46.9	84.1	42.2	3.8	1.61
Frank G. Gromlich	34	57.3	86.2	40.5	4.0	1.61
Terry Bingaman	34	58.3	82.1	40.8	3.9	1.61+
Donald M. Meyers	24	62.0	86.0	41.0	3.9	1.60
Rodger L. Wagner	30	116.6	94.0	39.4	4.0	1.58
Russell H. Haas	29	55.5	88.1	40.9	3.9	1.58
Harold Fenstermaker	34	29.1	88.6	37.9	4.2	1.58
Ernest E. Heckman	29	52.3	89.2	39.9	3.9	1.57+
Russell H. Haas	28	58.8	83.4	39.7	4.0	1.57
Robert L. Sattazahn	31	104.9	94.4	45.6	3.4	1.57
William A. Wealand	28	31.0	83.2	35.5	4.4	1.57
Hartman Bros.	21	88.9	80.8	41.0	3.8	1.57
Clarence C. Sattazahn	31	86.3	91.5	43.0	3.7	1.57
Charles W. Lamm	28	80.2	89.4	40.9	3.8	1.56
Charles D. Moyer	28	106.7	79.9	39.3	3.9	1.55+
Jaimore Farm	29	43.0	70.6	37.0	4.2	1.55
BRB Farm	35	45.3	87.0	41.9	3.7	1.55
George E. Seidel	29	47.6	90.2	38.0	4.1	1.54
Robert E. Kieffer	30	42.1	97.6	39.2	3.9	1.54+
Robert C. Dreisbach	30	52.4	81.9	29.4	5.2	1.54
Hylark Farm	34	74.9	86.3	39.5	3.9	1.54+
Blue Mtn. Academy	30	91.5	95.6	38.7	4.0	1.53+
Linden Loch Holstein	39	52.6	83.1	40.1	3.8	1.52
Witchcraft Dairy	35	13.0	92.3	39.2	3.9	1.52
Robert D. Seidel	29	33.3	85.4	37.9	4.0	1.51
Russell H. Haas	30	56.7	83.5	39.4	3.8	1.51
Daview Farm	27	37.9	84.4	39.6	3.8	1.51
Francis R. Moser	27	128.2	87.7	38.2	3.9	1.50+

The "plus" sign indicates alternate A.M.-P.M. testing.

The following cows produced over 650 pounds of fat or more in 305 days or less:

OWNER — NAME OR NUMBER	BREED	AGE YR — MO	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	LBS BUTTERFAT
Ellis R. Kunkel					
Sue	H	5-9	305	18,005	669
Leroy E. Howard					
Gino	H	6-1	305	20,223	877
Rosy	H	3-6	305	19,697	707
Ro Ria Farms					
830	H	6-8	305	15,914	684
J. Hershey Myer					
Dolly	H	8-6	305	16,870	720
Grace	H	8-7	305	18,193	748
John F. Snyder					
Salena	H	9-6	305	15,464	652
Mark A. Wolfskill					
Clair	H	8-11	305	19,416	665
Lulu	H	4-7	305	17,281	817
Linden Loch Holstein					
30	H	5	305	17,040	738
Pine Brook Farm					
105	H	2-7	305	14,349	650
Mertz Brothers					
Betsy	H	8-4	305	19,450	759
Omar Zook & Sons					
2	H	3-8	253	12,800	677
William G. Howerter					
Rory	H	6	292	17,337	675
Clarles Plushanski					
Faith	H	6-8	305	31,251	1280
Robin	H	3-8	288	17,235	653
James G. Stutzman					
Miss	H	5-6	305	16,653	804
Dale H. Wilson					
Clip	H	6-3	305	16,605	656
John H. Stump					
Evelyn	H	8-10	305	20,599	744
Lottie	H	4-7	305	16,970	657
Lucy	H	4-7	305	19,711	757
F. M. Browns Sons Inc.					
16	H	3-6	305	17,250	683
Stephen J. Janos					
Tanya	H	3-4	305	17,474	681
Andrew D. Stoltzfus					
Lass	H	5-5	305	17,659	667
Connie	H	3-9	305	20,249	769
Richard R. Troutman					
Misty	H	8-6	305	18,349	668
Julie	H	6-5	305	19,162	663
J. Merle Stutzman					
Pansy	H	6-6	305	20,005	673
Hylark Farm					
104	H	5-5	305	15,273	658
Russell K. Dietrich					
Penny	H	6-6	305	17,457	664
Ontelynn Acres					
13	H	7-8	305	18,719	651
Junge Farms					
Macily	H	10-6	305	18,164	685
Polly	H	4-4	305	17,254	717
Blue Mtn. Academy					
169	H	7-8	305	15,675	677

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Area farmers send heifers to Africa

By DIETER KRIEG

MANHEIM — More than a score of farmers, their families, and interested onlookers gathered near here on the Clarence Keener Jr. farm a week ago to witness the loading of 32 heifers destined to become milk producers in far-off Africa. A small segment of the Heifer Project International program, which last year sent out farm animals valued at $2.89 million, the project is chaired in this area by Clarence Keener, Sr., Manheim.

This year, according to Keener, the three-county (Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester) effort hopes to be able to find 100 heifers which farmers might donate to needy people overseas. Originally a project which was predominantly centered in the Manheim area of Lancaster County, Keener has seen participation grow to other parts of Southeastern Pa. and he is hopeful of gaining more support in other areas.

A non-denominational church effort, many of the animals given to HPI are donated. Some are sold to the charitable organization at token prices. All are eventually sent to foreign countries where milk is scarce. The heifers loaded at the Keener farm a week ago are scheduled to go to Tanzania, a country in east central Africa formerly known as Tanganyika.

Heifer Project International is a project which helps needy families help themselves. Keener repeated the oft quoted remark: "You can feed a man by giving him a fish, but you help him so much more by teaching him how to fish." The heifers going to undeveloped countries all around the world will be taken care of by families who will receive some instruction and training in husbandry prior to the gifts actually being donated to them. Keener pointed out that HPI headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. have requests for veterinarians who are willing to donate their services to work abroad and that American families are being sought to host African boys for six-month training sessions on their farms.

Animals going to less developed nations are not given to away entirely free. Recipient countries are required to pick up the tab on transportation charges and eventual owners of the animals are at times asked to make a small payment to reimburse their government for the freight and handling expenses. An HPI brochure explains that the organization believes "a helping hand is better than a handout." The program is supported by contributions from individuals,

[Continued on Page 88]

A trailer-load of young heifers departed for Little Rock, Ark., last week en route to Tanzania, Africa, where they will be providing milk for needy families. The shipment, part of the "Heifer Project International" program, left the Clarence Keener, Jr., farm, near Manheim, with more than a score of bystanders looking on.

A group of children say good-bye to a young heifer which is destined to become a milk producer in far-off Africa. The heifer, one of a group which is eventually expected to number 100, are part of the "Heifer Project International" program, which is sponsored by a number of church organizations.

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Radio telemetry used in milk let-down

RALEIGH, N.C. - A radio telemetry system to measure increased pressure in a cow's udder, an indication of milk "let-down," has been developed by scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. The system eliminates having to disturb the cow by attaching sensors to her udder just before milking, a system presently being used.

In milk "let-down," the milk moves from the milk glands into the udder where it can be milked out. Cows should be conditioned to "let-down" their milk before being milked. It their milk is not "let-down," much of it will remain in the udder after milking.

Dr. Philip M. Sears and Dr. Paul D. Thompson at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, implanted small catheters attached to a transmitter in the udders of five cows. The catheters emitted signals which were picked up by a remote receiver and recorded on a graph.

Dr. Sears used this system to study the effects of different methods of stimulating dairy cows to "let-down" their milk before entering the milking parlor. Lack of milk in the teat causes stress during milking because of high vacuum at the teat end. This stress can be a contributing factor to mastitis.

Using the radio telemetry system, Dr. Sears found that though a cow may drip milk after going through a prep stall and being sprayed with warm water, this did not necessarily mean that she had "let-down" her milk. Milk dripping from the teats may only be an indication that the cow has relaxed her udder muscles, since udder pressure did not always increase. Cows that were hand washed did appear to "let-down" their milk, since udder pressure increased.

The Couriers, a singing group from Harrisburg will be part of a "Dutchland Sundown to Sun-up Sing-in" to be held at Cripple Creek on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this coming week. More than 15 singing groups are slated for the event which begins at 8 p.m. each evening and continues until 6 a.m. the following day. The Couriers are a Harrisburg-based group and spread their gospel music to a different town every night.

Alfalfa spray okayed

PRINCETOWN, N.J. - Multiple applications of CYGON systemic insecticide may now be made to alfalfa for control of aphids, leafhoppers, lygus bugs, grasshoppers, and for reduction of alfalfa weevil larvae.

According to American Cyanamid, the new EPA registration permits growers to spray CYGON prior to each alfalfa cutting to control insect pests. The previously accepted claim was limited to only one application per year.

The manufacturer cautions applicators not to apply CYGON during the bloom period nor within 10 days of harvest or pasturing. Only one application per cutting is permitted. Cyanamid says that while CYGON exhibits systemic properties, applications are effective only on the cutting to which applied.

Canning course offered

UNIVERSITY PARK - Penn State is offering a correspondence course on canning and freezing, which gives detailed timetables for canning with the boiling water bath and pressure canner - what foods to preserve with each method, and optimum time for processing. Other lessons give the reader proper methods for freezing meats, vegetables, fruits and prepared foods. Added bonuses in this comprehensive course are methods of drying and storing foods and directions for making jams, jellies, preserves and pickles.

To obtain a copy of this course, write Canning, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your check or money order for $5.00 payable to Penn State.

Lehigh Co. hosts exchange

EMMAUS - On Saturday, July 3, 31 Massachusetts 4-H guests arrived at the Emmaus Community Park for a weeklong exchange visit with members of the Lehigh County 4-H.

Following a special family day on Sunday which allowed the guest and their individual host families an opportunity to get acquainted, the visitors were treated to five days of group activity designed to be both entertaining and informative.

Scheduled visits included a walking tour of Allentown, a tour of Bethlehem Steel, and a trip to Philadelphia in honor of the Bicentennial season. Additional entertainment was provided with a roller skating party, a field day at Trexler Game Preserve, and a gala farewell party and square dance held at the Seipstown Grange on Friday evening.

This is the first time the Lehigh County 4-H has been host for an exchange group, and Lehigh will in turn travel to Massachusetts on August 22 to spend the week there.

Bureaucracy nixed

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A proposed meat and poultry inspection regulation, which would have required registration of custom slaughter operators, has been withdrawn following evalutation of public comments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

The proposed amendment, published in the Oct. 25, 1974 Federal Register, was withdrawn after an evaluation of the comments indicated that the increase in paperwork would have overburdened small slaughtering operators.

Before baking potatoes, push two or three caraway seeds into the center for a different taste.

Area farmers

[Continued from Page 87]

churches, businesses, foundations, service clubs, young people, and of course - farmers. Besides heifers, the charitable organizations also sends out goats, rabbits, chickens, and other farm animals.

Begun in 1944, HPI has sent out more than 40,000 animals and a million chickens in the past 28 years to people in 90 foreign countries as well as states within the USA. During the past seven years, Lancaster County and neighboring areas have been the source of 195 head of cattle.

Until recent years, the organization sent mostly mature heifers to foreign nations. But that has been changed lately due to recurring instances of diseases and the fact that many dairymen had abandoned vaccination programs. Animals must be vaccinated for shipment overseas, Keener explained.

Keener is enthusiastic about the results the project has shown in his area, and claims that donors find it even easier to give a second and third time than they did the first time. Farmers are contacted once a year to inquire about their thoughts on participating in the program. While many animals and a considerable amount of time are donated, Keener pointed out that the program is not without expenses. Some heifers are not available from farmers absolutely free of charge. Then there are also handling costs. Last year, for example, Keener's district sent out 70 head of cattle for $7000. Those expenses were raised by bible schools, churches, and other donations from various communities.

Heifer Project International is operated in such a way so that recipient families benefit from their gift in not only milk, but also in building self confidence and hope within those families In turn, the recipients are asked to share their fortune with a neighbor when the cow's first offspring is born. The program is therefore thought to be self perpetuating and a "gift of life" as opposed to a mere handout.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

SOYBEAN ROASTING ON YOUR FARM

For peak feeding value have your soybeans roasted. (To kill toxic enzymes in raw soybeans.)

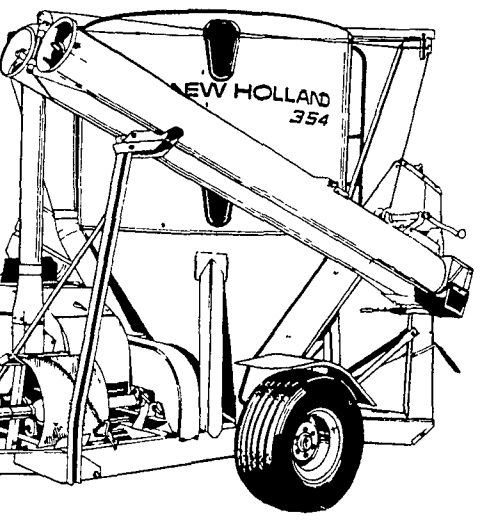
1. Roasted soybean (not just cooked), increases digestibility by 15 percent.
2. Increases weight gain for beef & hogs
3. Increases butterfat in milk & egg production
4. Improves animal health, reduces vet bill.
5. Eliminates hauling to the mill & back to farm.
6. Feed your own grown grain (Not exchanged with others).
7. Beans remain whole. Store for months without losing any feeding value.

CUSTOM SOYBEAN ROASTING DONE IN PA. AND SURROUNDING STATES

DALE L. SCHNUPP

RD2, Lebanon, PA 17042 Phone 717-865-2534

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND WANTS YOU TO KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A GRINDER-MIXER!



1. Convenience — You have complete control over the type of ration you desire!
2. Disease prevention — No worry about disease being brought to your farm by a custom operator or bulk feed delivery
3. Good quality feed — You have complete control over ingredient quality and quantity!
4. High return on investment — Save money on labor, feed costs, and transportation charges. Save on supplements by buying in larger quantities.

Stop in and we'll show you why more farmers choose Sperry New Holland Grinder-Mixers.

L. H. Brubaker, Inc.
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster
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Kermit K. Kistler
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A.B.C. Groff, Inc.
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New Holland
354-4191

Ask about Free Finance on Forage Equipment, Spreaders and Grinder-Mixers until Sept. 1, 1976.

Allentown announces night programs

ALLENTOWN - The Allentown Fair announces its night shows for the 1976 fair, Aug. 4-14.

Details of the free pageant on opening night, Aug. 4 have not been completed, but, fair manager Martin H. Ritter said, "It will be a grand salute to America on its 200th birthday. The pageant, a thoroughly professional production, is a bonus offered by the fair as a tribute to the Bicentennial and a gift for our thousands of loyal friends."

With the exception of "America" showtimes, (6 and 9:30 p.m.) seating and prices follow standard procedure. The pop-rock group's concerts will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 5, with no reserved seats. Seating is festival style, with tickets $6, plus $1 handling charge if purchased in advance, and $7 at the gate at showtime. This price does not include groups admission. Ticket sales for each concert will be limited to 14,000.

The balance of the entertainment is:

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6-7 - Tony Orlando and Dawn, plus Chuck Woolery, host on the TV show, "Wheel of Fortune." Woolery will also be MC for all the other shows during the fair.

Sunday, Aug. 8 - The Roy Clark Show, with Banjo virtuoso Buck Trent and Hank Thompson and His Brazos Valley Boys.

Monday, Aug. 9 - The Patti Page Show. She is supported by the six singing, dancing "Golddiggers" and Pat Cooper, comedian and humorist.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 - KC and The Sunshine Band.

Wednesday, Aug. 11 - Bobby Vinton, the Polish Prince and George Kirby, often referred to as the complete entertainer.

Thursday, Aug. 12 - Neil Sedaka, composer and singer of pop-rock pleasing to kids and their elders.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14 - The Osmonds, all seven of them including Donny and Marie, plus Munch another singing group.

WINCHESTER
SUMMER FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1976
1 P.M.
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Virginia
1,000 STEERS AND HEIFERS
STATE SPONSORED — GRADED
UNIFORM LOTS — ALL BEEF BREEDS
Virginia State approved for Bangs and T.B. - Eligible for interstate shipment. Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for Blackleg - Malignant Edema.
Weight: 300 to 1000 pounds.
P. T. McINTIRE, Sales Manager
Write or Phone: 703-662-2946 - office
703-837-1254 - home
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 - Winchester, Va. 22601

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT, EAR CORN, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ETC.
SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976
10:00 A.M.
Location: 1 mile south of Lampeter, off Penn Grant Road, along Pequea Lane, Lanc. Co. Pa.

3 — TRACTORS

Ford "800", Ford Jubilee w-Freeman Loader, Bucket; A.C. "C" w-Cult.

Ford 3 pt. Cult.; Ford 3 pt. rake 5 Bar; Ford 3 pt. No. 515-7' Mower; Ford 3 pt. 14" - 2 Bottom Plow; Ford 3 pt. No. 309 2R Cornplanter; Woods Cadet 60 Rotary Mower; N.H. Crimper; 24' N.H. Elevator; N.H. "66" Baler (good); Int. 24 disc; Grove 16 pt. flat bed good wagon; Hershey 2-row planter; Cardinal grain elevator; 7' Scraper; 12' flat bed Trailer; J.M. Gravity Bin Wagon (good); 7' Cultipacker; Van Brunt 10 Disc Drill w-Tongue & Tractor hitch; N.I. 12-A Spreader; 12' Starline Silo Unloader; Potato Walking Plow; Hooky Plow; Walking Plow; 3 section Harrow; Single Harrow.

75 Tobacco Scaffolding, 3"x5"x18', to be taken down out of barn at buyer's risk. Barb wire fence; Can't sag gate; 3 good rubber tire wheel-barrows; Cyclone seeder; Platform scales; 7' Horse water trough; iron hog troughs; poultry equipment; set of stair steps; wooden barrels; old milk cans; iron posts; aluminum shovels; feed carts; good boy's bike; feed chest; tobacco size box; horse & pony saddles; bridles; Little Red Hen heater (300,000 BTU).

TOOLS· Lot of Carpenter tools; 6½" Sears skil saw; good 12" Homelite Chain Saw; adjustable wrenches; pipe wrench; new tractor chains; log chains; extension ladder; joist jacks; hoes; rakes. etc.

14 TON GOOD EAR CORN
5 TON TIMOTHY HAY 4 TON STRAW
(1) TON 5-10-10 FERTILIZER

Little Planet garden tractor; 16 Chicken crates; 12x18 Brooder house, good roof; cement blocks.

Pine blanket chest; chest of drawers; trunk; old high chair; rocker; 6 plank bottom chairs; oak extension 96" table; porch bench; Maple Twin Bed, Mattress & Spring; 10 pc. D.R. Suit; 2 pc. L.R. Suit; 5 pc. Waterfall bedroom suit; Glassware; dishes; nic-nacs; cream & sugars; pots & pans; nice comforts; some linens; fancy work.

Grindstone; small (pot belly) stove; horse blanket; gallon crocks; 4 & 5 gal. crocks; lot of 2 qt. jars; meat saw.

"Represents 35 years accumulation, you will find well taken care of farm equipment, be sure to attend."

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale By:
CLARENCE E. DENLINGER
Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545
Lunch

PORTER
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Located in Austinville, PA. Watch for auction arrows off Rt. 14 and off Rt. 6.
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1976
At 8 P.M. Sharp
20 — HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 20
2 colored
Ford 4000 diesel w-only 530 hrs.; M.F. baler w-thrower; hay wagon w-thrower rack; and other farm equipment.
Owner
GARY PORTER
Auctioneer - Arlow Kiehl
Sales Manager - Gordon Wood - Mansfield, PA
Phone 717-549-4901
For the most in advertising coverage & preparing your sale call Wood's Auction Service.

MID-SUMMER
CONSIGNMENT SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976
AT 9:30 A.M.
Location: 2 miles southwest of Christiana on Lower Valley Road, just 1 mile east of White Oak Road and 1 mile west of Noble Road, Lancaster County, PA.
INCLUDING: FARM EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS, LOAD OF NEW TOOLS, LOAD OF SUGAR, SOME ANTIQUE ITEMS

MACHINERY

TRACTORS: IH 756 Diesel; Farmall Super C, attachments: cultivators, mower, two-bottom plow and blade; Farmall F30; Farmall F20; 2 New Idea Manure Spreaders; **N.H. SUPER 717 HARVESTER** with Head (like new); 2 Flat Bed Wagons (IH and JD); I.H. Hay Rake; Gravity Flow Grain Bin; Several Discs (1 I.H. 32); Steel Roller; I.H. Cornplanter; N.H. Crimper (like new); N.I. No. 10 Corn Picker; N.H. 77 Baler; Lavelle Elevator; 2 Sprayers; 3-Section Spike Harrow; 3-Bottom I.H. Trailer Plow; Saw Buck Spring Harrow; 3 1-Horse Shovel Harrow; Fodder Shredder; 2-Point Fast Hitch for I.H. 460. Mower for Farmall Cub; Fairbanks truck scales.

TRUCKS: 1971 Ford Pickup, ¾ Ton Camper Special. 1965 Ford 750, Cab and Chassis.

Smaller Items include: **2,000 TOBACCO LATH; 1,000 TOMATO BASKETS;** log chains; oil drums; hog troughs; pulleys; woven wire; hydraulic cylinders; litter carrier and track; I.H. wheel weights, baler twine, electric fencer, gas tank and pump, portable hay racks, 24 ft. cattle grain troughs, locust posts, 2 Gandy mineral applicators, 2 Antique Farm Wagons and old tools.

This is only a partial listing, there will be more by sale time.

Sale Managed by:
IVAN R. YOST
RD1, Christiana, PA
(215) 593-5326

Lunch Available
Free Coffee and Doughnuts day of sale until sale starts.

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 17 - 10:00 a.m. Real Estate at 2:00 p.m. Public Auction of Very Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, and Bank Stocks. Located on West Pequea Lane, 1 mile South of Intercourse and 2 miles North of Paradise. Sale by Mary Steffy. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

SAT. JULY 17 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Tools and Household Goods of the Lester B. Colvin Estate located approx. 5 miles north of Delta and About 3 miles south of Norman Wood Bridge off Rt. 74, turning at Snyders Cannery on Snyder Rd., York Co., Pa. Follow signs leading to sale. Sale by Viola T. Colvin, owners, RD 2, Delta, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 17 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of 325 Feeder Pigs for Adam Martin. Auctioneers Stone and Kilmer.

SAT. JULY 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 325 Feeder Pigs (30-70). Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin. Auctioneers - George E. Stone & John D. Kilmer.

SAT. JULY 17 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods and Old Tools located along Pennsy. Drive, Pequea RD No. 1, Lancaster Co., Pa. (take rt. 324 1 mi. south of Marticville; turn left onto Pennsy Drive to sale) Sale by Eli Weaver; Howard Shaub Auctioneer, and Roy C. Probst.

SAT. JULY 17 - 2:30 p.m. Absolute Auction of Real Estate by Order of Howard Worthington, retired, "Neola Stock Farm" in Pa.'s picturesque Western Poconos, Sherwood Forest Rd., Village of Neola, Jackson Twp., bet. Sciota and Appenzel, Monroe, County, Pa. Louis Trainman Auction Co. of Pa., Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 17 - 12:00 Noon. Jersey and Brown Swiss Sale, Complete Dispersal. To be held on the farm located on Route 51 five miles west of Charles Town and six miles east of Interstate 81 (take the Inwood exit off I-81), in Jefferson County, W. Va. W. W. Grantham, owner. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr.

SAT. JULY 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of 82 Acre Farm & Farm Equipment. Located Wayne Township, Schuylkill County, Penna. along Route 443, 5 miles West of Schuylkill Haven, 7 miles East of Pine Grove, 1½ miles west of Friendensburg. Estate of Daniel E. Gerber, Carl H. Gerber, Executor. George Deibert, Auctioneer.

TUES. JULY 20 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. JULY 20 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction, located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. JULY 20 - 7:00 P.M. Virginia Special Summer Feeder Cattle Sales to be held at Harrisonburg, VA 1,000 Head of Steers & heifers to be sold. Rockingham Livestock Market, 703-434-6765

WED. JULY 21 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

WED. JULY 21 - 11 a.m. Auction Sale to be held at Country Girl Diner, 713 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington, Del. Selling building, signs, and restaurant equipment. Being Sold by the Division of Highways, State of Delaware. Donald R. Fenimore, Auctioneer.

WED. NITE JULY 21 - 8:00 P.M. Consignment Cow Sale. To be held at Valley Stockyards Inc., just off 220, Athens, Pa. Bradford County. Valley Stockyards Inc., Athens, Pa. PH: 883-1031

THURS. JULY 22 - 1 P.M. Virginia Special Summer Feeder Cattle Sales to be held at Culpeper (Madison Co.), VA 700 Head of Steers & Heifers to be sold. Culpeper Enterprises 703-825-9188

THURS. JULY 22 - 7:00 P.M. Virginia Special Summer Feeder Cattle Sales to be held at Marshall, VA 1,500 Head of Steers & Heifers to be sold. Fauquier Livestock Mkt. 703-364-1566

THURS. JULY 22 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat and Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FARM MACHINERY
SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976
11:00 A.M.
Located at Dundee Fair Grounds, Dundee, New York.
TRACTORS AND PLOWS, BALERS WITH THROWERS, WINDROWERS, HAY CONDITIONERS, COMBINES, CHOPPERS, FORAGE BOXES, BALE THROW BOXES, BLOWERS, DRAGS AND OTHER MACHINERY.
THIS IS NOT A LARGE JUNK SALE. THIS IS A GOOD FARM MACHINERY SALE.
Terms: Cash.
BOB ALLEN AND BOYS,
Auctioneers, Sales Managers and Real Estate People
Dundee, New York 14837
Phone 607-292-3180

Public Sales Register

THURS. EVE. JULY 22 - 5:30 p.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Gasoline Engine, Tools and Guns located along Red Hill Road, Pequea RD No. 1, Lancaster Co., Pa. (take Rt. 324 south of Marticville to Penn Central R.R. arch; immediately after arch turn left; go about ¼ mi. to Sale). Sale by Mrs. Charles G. Kreider; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst.

FRI. JULY 23 - 1:00 P.M. Virginia Special Summer Feeder Cattle Sales to be held at Winchester, VA 1,000 Head of Steers & Heifers to be sold. Famers Livestock Exchange, 703-667-1023

FRI. JULY 23 - 1:30 p.m. State Graded Pig Sale at Westminster Livestock Auction, Westminster, Md. Phone 301-848-9820

FRI. EVE. JULY 23 - 8 p.m. Night Cow Sale located 1 mile S.W. of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., 5 miles N.W. of Troy, Pa., Bradford County. Sale by Roy Andrus, Owner; George Scott, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVE. JULY 23 - 8 P.M. Sharp. Porter Complete Dispersal located in Austinville, Pa. Watch for auction arrows off Rt. 14 and off Rt. 6. Sale by Gary Porter, owner; Arlow Kiehl, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Sales Manager.

FRI. JULY 23 - 1 p.m. Winchester - Summer Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester on U.S. Route 50. P.T. McIntire, Sales Manager

FRI. NIGHT, JULY 23 - 7:30 P.M. DST. Night Cow Sale at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road. Sale by Glenn D. Fite, Quarryville, RD2, Pa. K. Bradley and E. Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 23 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. NIGHT JULY 23 - 8 p.m. Sharp Public Sale of 65 Head of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Livestock Auction Market located 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen Md. via I-95 or U.S. Rt. 40 on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co. Inc. Livestock Auction Market, Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. JULY 24 - 9 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Butchering Equipment, Household Furnishings, Antiques and Collectibles located 1 mile North of Pillow or 2 miles South of Mandata along Rt. 225. Sale by Landis and Sarah Witmer, Owners, Rd, Dalmatia, Pa. Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Auction of Construction Equipment, Power Mowers, Snowmobiles, Etc. at Leiser's, Route 100, Macungie, 3 miles south of Trexlertown. Sale ordered by Donald Leiser; Daniel S. Miller and Wilson D. Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Tools in the Village of Farrandsville, Pa. 6 miles north of Lock Haven on the Lockport Side. Terms by Mr. William T. Crawford, Farrandsville, Pa. Bill Tressler, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Auction of Valuable Antique and Old Mill and Household Items located 10 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 324 in the Village of Martic Forge. Sale by Paul B. Flory; E.M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques and New and Used Merchandise located in Winterstown Boro along Rt. 24, north of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, RD No. 1, Felton, Pa.; Reynold Burke, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 24 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery located at Dundee Fair Grounds, Dundee, New York. Sale by Bob Allen and Boys, Auctioneers, Sales Managers and Real Estate People, Dundee, New York.

SAT. JULY 24 - 12:30 P.M. Sharp. Wilkins Dairy Dispersal, New Milford, Pa. Harford Twp., Susq. Co. Sale on the former Arthur Titus Farm located approx. halfway between New Milford and Harford. 1 mile west of Tingley Lake, 3 miles N.E. of Kingsley. Watch for Bunnells Red Arrows. Sale by Richard and Gail Wilkins, owners; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, ear corn, tools and Household Items located 1 mile South of Lampeter along Pequea lane. Clarence E. Denlinger, owner. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 9:30 a.m. Auction of Antiques, Lillian Morgan Estate, No. 121 North Avenue, Penn Yan, New York . Sale conducted by Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers.

MON. JULY 26 - 7:30 P.M. Virginia Special Summer Feeder Cattle Sales to be held at Dublin, VA 500 Head of Steers & Heifers to be sold. Dublin Livestock Market, Tel-O-Auction, 703-674-5311

TUES. EVE. JULY 27 - 5:30 p.m. Public Sale of Modern Household Goods, Nice Tools and Riding Mower located at 27 South Duke Street, Millersville, Pa. Sale by Mrs. A. L. Vail Norton; Howard Shaub Auctioneer, and Roy C. Probst.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.

Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.

Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.

Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.

(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)

Call now for Sale Planning

TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.

Phone 301-658-6400

Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

WILKINS

DAIRY DISPERSAL

New Milford, PA Harford Twp. Susq. Co.

Sale on the former Arthur Titus Farm. Located approx. halfway between New Milford & Harford. 1 mile west of Tingley Lake. 3 miles N.E. of Kingsley. Watch for Bunnells Red Arrows.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

12:30 P.M. Sharp

55 REG. & HI—GRADE HOLSTEINS

Interstate & Penna. health charts. Calfhood vac. Pregnancy examined.

This Susq. Co. herd consists of 27 milch cows, 4 Reg. - 4 fresh, 3 close springers, 9 due in early fall, 11-2 yr. old Hols. heifers due in Aug. thru Oct., 4-18 mo. old heifers, 12 heifers - 4 to 12 mo. old.

The majority are all young and only top replacements from herds of Howard Gow & Charles Randall.

Now is the time to purchase your fall cattle with profitable cows & heifers. Your personal inspection invited.

Make plans to attend this dispersal Sat., July 24 - 12:30 P.M

Lunch - Tent - Chairs

Terms Cash or approved check.

Owners

RICHARD & GAIL WILKINS

Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer & Sale Mgr.

Springville, PA Ph. 965-2375

Richard J. Sands, Appr. Auctioneer

FEESER'S 11TH BIG FRAMED

HAMPSHIRE SALE

JULY 31, 1976

6:00 P.M.

Location - Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA.

Offering 25 Boars & 80 Gilts

with Scanagram Features

Write or Call:

FRANKLIN FEESER

Box 372

Taneytown, MD 21787

PH: 301-848-6280

LEWIS D. BROWN

HOLSTEIN SALE

OF REGISTERED & GRADE BRED HEIFERS

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976

At 1:00 P.M.

Location: (1) mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. 12 miles northwest of Danville just off Rt. 54. 6 miles off I-80, watch for arrows.

50 HEAD 32 REGISTERED — 18 GRADES

Following Reg. heifers sell from popular sires:

Md - Gaywinds Merry King - dam with 5y. 305 d. 18,663 653.

Round Oak R. A. Elevation - her dam 3y 324d. 15,105 568.

Windy Mont Marquis Roland 365d 18,701 655.

Fair Hill Elevator - 305d 17,957 586

Citation R Maple - 305d 15,980 610

Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst. 3y 305d 16,460 588

Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst. 3y 365d 17,013 772

O.Cress Kingpin Lucky Matt - 6y 305d 17,940 645

Shadyvale Royal Birch - 19,105 830 (grade)

Others by Transmitter, Peters Farm ABC Ivanhoe, M. Glenafton Hercules, Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Dan-Ver Carol Senator from good record dams.

Red & White D.C.A. dtr. of Larry Moore Sir Roeland R.

Dehorned, preg. checked, health charts, catalogs, trucks available.

"Visitors Always Welcome

Be sure to see this fine selection. Nearly all A.I. Sired."

Auctioneer & Pedigrees

Carl Diller 717-464-2233

OWNER

LEWIS D. BROWN

LUNCH

PUBLIC SALE

65 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co. Inc. Livestock Auction Market located 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen Md. via I-95 or U.S. Rt. 40 on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. on

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 23, 1976

8 P.M. Sharp

We will sell one local consignment of 40 top grade Holstein fresh and springing heifers out of one of the top herds in Kent County and are by artificial breeding. They have the dairyness you look for in heifers, with good size. The majority will be fresh in August and September. We will also sell one load of shipped cows and heifers. All cattle will be TB and blood tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. If you need additional cows or heifers for making base or improving your herd; plan to be with us at this sale.

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.

Livestock Auction Mkt.

Box C, Aberdeen, Md. 21001

Located in Churchville, Md.

Phone: 301-734-6050

734-7105 Night

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE ANTIQUES & NEW & USED MERCHANDISE

SAT., JULY 24, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Located in Winterstown Boro along Rt. 24, north of Stewartstown, York Co., PA.

ANTIQUES

1930 Model A Ford pick-up, 1937 Packard coupe, 2 Fordson tractors on steel, 2 - 8 h.p. gas engines, U.S. Army wagon, steel wheel wagon, F 14 Farmall on steel shingle mill, Frick thresher with self feeder & blower, cane press, tobacco baler, harness, single & double trees, potato plows, 2 way plows, blacksmith forges, drill presses, butcher furances & kettles, scrap baler, ribbon barbed wire, bone mill, stone mills, corn cracker, cider press, grain cradles, old wheels, chaff & pitch forks, buck & cross cut saws, old bell, dry sinks, wooden twin tub washer, pump organ, Home Comfort Cook stove, treadle sewing machines, old ice boxes, lots of antiques not mentioned.

MISC. ITEMS

H Farmall, 1963 4 door Studebaker, New & Used elec. motors up to 50 h.p. 1 & 3 ph., 2 Briggs Stratton engines, hot air gas furance 180,000 BTU, lots of elec. panels & boxes, plumbing & elec. supplies, copper & alum. pipe, junk copper wire, water pump tanks, metal roofing & siding, metal doors, wrought iron railing, new tractor tires & others, bench tops, tables new & old, wood & metal desk new & old, large wall fan w-1 h.p. motor, kitchen cabinets, vinyl molding, metal grid work, New rolls of carpet, 9 - 5 gal. pails sand paint, lots of new tools & hardware. This is just some of the new and used items that will be sold at the sale. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments by Winterstown Fire Co.

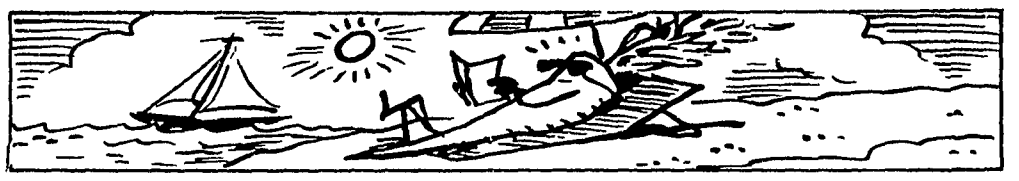
(TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK)

NO INSPECTION UNTIL DAY OF SALE

MR. & MRS. CHARLES SNYDER

RD1 Felton, PA

Reynold Burke, Auct.



Some people think that vegetables that grow underground must be picked on moonless nights or they will become sunburned.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Public Sales Register

TUES. JULY 27 - 8 P.M. DST Special Cow Sale, Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 mi. West of Intercourse Rt. 340. Sale by Gordon W. Fritz; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. JULY 27 - 6:00 p.m. Mac Dougal Farms Complete Dispersal, Pre Emption Road, Geneva, New York. Sale to be held at the farm located app. 3 miles north of rte. No. 5-20 at Geneva. Owned by Dan MacDougal. Sale by Victor Pirrung and Son Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 30 - 1:00 p.m. Public Sale of Reg. and Grade Bred Holstein Heifer Sale located 1 mile East of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. just off Rte. 54, 50 Heifers. Lewis D. Brown, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 30 - 1:00 P.M. Lewis D. Brown Holstein Sale of Registered & Grade Bred Heifers. Location: 1 mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. 12 miles northwest of Danville just off Rt. 54, 6 miles off I-80, watch for arrows. Lewis D. Brown, owner. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of 9 ½ acres of woodland with stream along Swamp Bridge Road between Schoeneck and Reinholds. Sale by Raymond and Mary Zeiset; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 12 Noon Horse Sale at the Keister Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. located on Rt. 522 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10 A.M. Short Notice Public Auction of 25 farm tractors, 75 pcs. farm equipment, some industrial equipment. Sale held rain or shine. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318 located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181.

SAT. JULY 31 - 9 a.m. All Day Public Sale of Antiques and Furniture, Household Goods and Tools located along old Harrisburg Pike at Rheems, Pa., 2 miles East of Elizabethtown, Pa. Sale for the Harvey G. Hoffman Estate; H. (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Mid-Summer Clean-Out and Consignment sale to be held at the Ivan R. Yost Warehouse on Lower Valley Road, 2 miles Southeast of Christiana. Selling Antique Wagons, Farm Machinery, Load of new tools, Tractors, Trucks, Silage Equipment, etc. Sale by Ivan R. Yost, Manager.

MacDOUGAL FARMS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUES. EVE., JULY 27, 1976

6:00 P.M.
PRE EMPTION ROAD
GENEVA, NEW YORK

Sale to be held at the farm located app. 3 miles north of Rte. 5-20 at Geneva.

Retiring from farming selling complete line of farm equipment, tools and farm related items as follow:

7 TRACTORS: Farmall 460, wfe, w-loader; I.H. 300; I.H. Super M, w-duals; Farmall "C" and Super C; 2 J.D. "High Clearance" tractors.

TRUCKS: Chevy. 6500 w-hoist; Chevy. 5700 w-hoist; I.H. R-200 w-16 ft. Haines bulk body; I.H. L-170 w-14 ft. Haines bulk body; I.H. KB-7 w-water tank; Ford w-water tank; Ford 100 pick-up.

POTATO EQUIPMENT: Dahlman potato harvester, good; 2 row Ironage planter w-Gandy applicators; Deltz Wetzel seed cutter; picking table; Haines 32 ft. bulk loader.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT: Haines bulk fert. body w-auger; 2 row tomato planter; Howard 3 pt 10 ft. rotovator; Liquid fert. tank on wheels; Ontario 7-16 disc. grain drill; 500 gal. boom sprayer; 6 ft. bush hog; 200 gal. weed sprayer; 12 ft. harrow; Ford Galaxie 500 auto.

MISC.: Cement mixer; 3 portable water pumps; Quantity of grease and oil of all kinds; Cutting torch w-owner tanks; chain hoist; floor jack; steam cleaner; drill press; air comp.; power hack saw; Lincoln welder; plus other items of real value!

Sale starts on time!
Lunch available!

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale!

Owned by
DAN MacDOUGAL,
Rushville, N.Y.
315-584-3110, or 315-789-8852

Sale by
VICTOR PIRRUNG AND SON AUCTIONEERS
Wayland, N.Y. 716-728-2520

AUCTION SALE

To Be Held At
COUNTRY GIRL DINER
713 Lancaster Ave. Wilmington

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1976

At 11:00 A.M.

Selling building, signs, & restaurant equipment. Being sold by the Division of Highways, State of Delaware.

LARGE EQUIPMENT

Several compressors, motors, exhaust fans, built in fountains, wall cabinets, 86 gal. water heater, dishwasher, stainless steel sinks, food station, gas range, grill, stainless steel oven, stainless steel work station, deep fryer, roof fans, fire prevention system, built-in food unit, stainless steel storage shelves, steam table, over-head pot & pan racks, stainless steel dish station, time clock, potato peeler, vegetable cutter, ice maker, walk-in freezer, walk-in refrigerator, coat racks, freezer remote control, refrigerator remote control, refrigerated case with sliding doors, bun warmer, dispensing stations, fountain unit with ice chest, double door ice cream unit, water station, under counter stainless steel sink, special diner fixtures, waitress station, cashier station, booths, counter, stools, clock on roof, all kinds of outside signs.

SMALL EQUIPMENT

All kinds of glasses, plates, bowls, cups, dishes, silverware, knives, pitchers, pie & cake dishes, serving trays, bottles, dispenser, orange juice machine, milk shake machine, cream dispenser, high chairs, toasters, garbage cans on wheels, electric meat slicer, stainless steel pans (various sizes) stainless steel mixer, silver holders, stainless steel food container, adding machine, waffle maker, booster chairs, magnets, coffee dispenser, baking pans, and numerous, numerous, other articles.

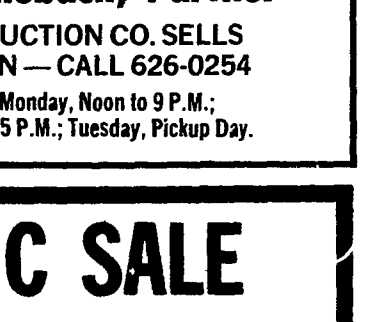
NOTE — This Equipment & Merchandise has been very well kept & maintained. It is very cleaned and in excellent looking condition.

Inspection: Monday, July 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For information call 239-5902.

Terms: Cash or check approved by
Auctioneer, Donald R. Fenimore

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1976 5:30 P.M.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COINS

Selling John S. Plank Estate of Bird-in-Hand, PA.

Also lots of grocery items from store close out.

1869 George Washington Coverlet, Cherry jelly cupboard, 1849 Martyrs Myre with Noble Army of Martyrs Page, Flo-Blue, Milk White, Early China, school desks, top to cupboard with rat tail hinges and lots of miscellaneous furniture.

Coins will be sold at 8:00 P.M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

PUBLIC SALE

GARAGE TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES

SAT., JULY 31, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.
Located 2626 Siegrist Rd., Ronks. Along 896 between Rt. 30 & Rt. 340. West of Lynwood Rd.

7 piece dinette set; freezer; 3 kitchen tables, chairs; 7 ft. sofa; combination coal, gas stove; sm. corner cupboard; old chest; 2 solid cedar wardrobes; 2 end tables; coffee table; hat rack; 2 card tables, chairs; Mexican chairs & tables; 4 swivel bar stools; 4 foot stools; 2 lrg. elec. hanging lights; 85 sets china cups & saucers; 10 doz. pitchers & glasses; dishes of all kinds; knives; forks; spoons; all sizes of iron skillets; alum. kettle; 2 spice cabinets; Mexican vases & knives; baskets; 3 afghans; hand painted pictures; 2 encyclopedia sets; crocks; jugs; mason jars; old Maytag washer; 2 elec. stoves; round Sears coal stove; 2 oil space heaters; 5 elec. heaters; 2 LP gas space heaters; 4 100 lbs. gas LP bottles; 8 LP single double gas regulator; 2 ice cream freezers; 8 mm movie camera & projector & screen; 2 train sets; lrg. filing cabinet; 6 Japanese glass fish net balls; Christmas decor.; 2 milk cans; cast iron charcoal stove; gun cabinet; 3 gun racks; 306 Rem. Deer rifle & scope; two 22 rifles & scopes; Westfield bolt action pump shot gun 410.

GARAGE TOOLS

3 chain saws; 24 ft. alum. ext. ladder; 7 ft. step ladder; ¼" elec. drill; 3 complete wrench sets 7-16 to 1¼; all kinds socket sets; brace & bits; 2 cast iron porcelain sinks; 2 coping saws; cross cut saws; buck saws; 3 sodder sets & irons; pipe vice; drop cords; clamps all sizes; fan belts; 2 gas blow torches; elec. & metal switch boxes; 8 ton builder jack; hydraulic jack; 3 ton & 1 ton old screw jack; sizzers jack; pipe wrenches; all kinds; thread chasers; 200 ft. steel tape; ¼" steel cable; ⅜ steel cable; truck flares; Shop Mate saw; elec. motor forge blower; 4 Briggs & Stratton engine; fireplace log holder; tree trimmer; pruning shears; body & fender tools; ¾" speed handles; chalk reel; piston pin reemer & honers; sledge hammers; chisels; pressure water tanks; 2 log can hooks; lrg. snap on tool cabinet; lrg. & sm. tap & die sets; cement tools; moulders tools; bench vices; log chains; picks, shovels forks etc.; adjustable wrenches; elec. Ingersol Rand wrench; stud removers; brush & double bits axes; canoe paddles; boat ores; many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.
Refreshments

Sale by
ELAM S. & HELEN R. NOLT

Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider
Randal V. Kline

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE ANTIQUE AND OLD MILL AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976,

10:00 A.M.
Located 10 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 324 in the Village of Martic Forge.

The following items: Dutch Cupboard, 6 lite doors, wood pegged; glass china closet; 2 jelly cupboards; chests of drawers; wash stand; sellers kitchen cabinet; hall rack with seat; zinc lined ice chest; dough trays; rope beds; wicker chairs; ¾ size brass bed no rails; butter churn; large iron kettle and stand; copper boiler; benches; rocking chairs; mirrors; oak bureau forks; ladles; lanterns; kerosene lamps; "Mason & Hamlin pump organ"; bottles; jars; crocks; jugs; Carnival glass; "T.B. Coleman 10 plate stove"; Holland wood shoes; bellows, andirons, fireplace crane; O.K. Young straw fork; copper and brass stencils; oxen yokes; early work bench with wood workers vise; coffee grinder; sadirons; Turkish water smoke pipe; early tin items; approx. 100 pcs. primitive tools; hardware; pair H. & L. hinges; numerous hand made strap hinges; 8 day mantle clock; decorated milk cans; meat grinder; 4 scales; rocking horse; flexible flyer sled; rooftop elec. generator; wooden pulleys; grain cradle; tool chest; mill items; wooden bag wagon; wooden pulleys; Rynds. wooden cog wheels; wagon wheel; 6 wooden ladders; 3 French burr stones, and other milling items; early moulding lumber; 8' x 10' round porch pillars; 12 pcs. J.M. ins Board; 60 pcs. 3 x 3 x 9 studding; pipe vise; Toledo pipe threading unit; free standing standard toilet hopper; an unusual double china douche hopper by Royal Appointment Potters to her Majesty with fittings, made in England; aluminum storm and screen door; app. 50 assorted cement blocks; household items; Willard electric sewing machine; oak serving table; Frigidaire washer; china; glassware; vases; fans; heater; lamps; also numerous valuable items not listed.

Note this is a lot of unusual items.
Food on premises day of sale.

Sale by
PAUL B. FLORY

E. M. Murry Associates
LITITZ R.D.2, PA. 17543
Elmer Murry 626 5244 or 626 2636
Richard Murry 626 8175
Ken Miller 665-2073
Professional Auctioneers
Appraisers and Advisors Since 1953

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 31 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Shop Tools located 2626 Siegrist Road, Ronks, Pa. along Rt. 896 bewteen Route 30 and Route 340 west of Linwood Road. Sale by Elam S. Nolt. Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal V. Kline, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of farm Machinery, irrigating system, antiques and household goods by Stanley Miller located on the premises 4 miles east of Stewartstown via Legislative route 66015 in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10:30 a.m. (EDST) Public Auction of Antiques, Household Furniture and Personal Effects on the premises known as Rolling Knoll Farm located on Modonna Road between Lemon and Nelson Mill Roads, 2 miles North of Harford County. Sale by Florence H. Kegley, owner, Jarrettsville, Md. John H. O'Neill, Auctioneer, Forest Hill, Md.

TUES. AUG. 3 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. AUG. 3 - 11 a.m. Mt. Glen Farm Herd Sale (Ben W. Jackson) Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. at the farm located about 23 miles west of Towanda, 10 miles east of Troy and 25 miles south of Elmira, N.Y. Traveling on Rte. 6, turn north at the intersection in Burlington. Continue to the 1st crossroads, then take the 1st blacktop road left beyond the X road. 1st farm on left. Watch for Signs. Sale by Mt. Glen Farm, Ben Jackson, owner, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

WED. AUG. 4 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ miles North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

WED. EVE. AUGUST 4 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate (New Ranch Home with 11 Acres) located along Scalpy Hollow Road, Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (approx. 2 mi. south of Buck Rt. 272; turn right onto Oregon Hollow Road; then turn left on Scalpy Hollow Road, about ¼ mi. to property) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Fred N. Shaub Jr.; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. AUG. 4 - Annual Summer Saddle Horse and Driving Horse Sale at Martin Sales Stables, Inc. 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Horses hitched at 1 P.M. Sale at 7 P.M. Tack at 6 P.M. Sale by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

FRI. AUG. 6 - Antique Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 6 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 1 mile North of Quarryville along Camargo Road, Eden Twp., Lancaster Co. 97 acre farm, bank barn, 44x220 chicken house, 7 room frame house. Terms by John S. Zook; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 6 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds. Sale sponsored by the Pa. Yorkshire Club.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of 40 Reg. and Hi Grade Holstein Heifers, 30 due in Aug. - 10 for Oct. Located in Susq. Co. 2 miles East of Dimock and Pa. Rt. 29. Sale by Cleo Teel. M. L. Bunnell, Auct.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate at 54 E. Church St, Reamstown. Sale by Elwood and Ruth Ann Groff. Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for Sale Sign.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials, Hay and straw

Also load of citrus fruit direct from Florida

We sell on Commission

HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:00 Noon by
HARVEY Z. MARTIN

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Location: Along River Road, 2 miles north of Route 372 from Bethesda Church. 2 miles north of Holtwood, 12 miles southwest of Lancaster, Martic Twp., PA.

SAT., AUG. 21, 1976

2:00 P.M.

App. 5 acres of land erected thereon 2½ story colonial stone house with 3 fire places partially heated with elec. heat, 6 rooms & bath. Water supplied from a never-failing spring, 2 large shade trees, other trees & boxwood. This house is structurally sound, needs some repair.

This property lies 1 mile east of the Susquehanna River and adjacent to Old Forge Camp Grounds. Ideal for country living.

Terms by

HENRY AND RUTH H. WILSON
717-529-2582

10 percent down day of sale. Possession upon settlement.

J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller Auctioneers

Property may be inspected Aug. 7 & 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

Starting Time 9:00 A.M.

To be held 1 mile North of Pillow or 2 miles South of Mandata along Rt. 225. Only 15 miles south of Sunbury.

SELLING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Consists of 5 Acres 58 Perch More or Less, Some Woodland, Some Open Land Situated on Both Sides of Rt. 225. Improvements Include Comfortable 6 Room Frame House with 3 Bedrooms and Bath On Second Floor, Large Modern Kitchen, Large Dining and Living Room Heated by Oil Fired Hot Water Furnace, Both Well and Spring Water. Outbuildings Include 2 Car Garage, Two Room Building with Extended Roof - Once a Gas Station. Deed Recorded in the Office of Recording of Deeds In and For County of Northumberland - Deed Book Vol. 313, Page 230, Sunbury, Pa.

Anyone Desiring a Nice Place in the Country Should Investigate This Property.

TERMS 10 PERCENT DOWN — BALANCE 30 DAYS
REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 12:30

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall H with Cultivator; Farmall BN with Front Loader and Cultivator; Farmall A Tractor with Cultivator, 2 Way Plow and Mower; I-H Hammermill; McCormick 13 Disc Grain Drill; I-H 2-14 Trailing Plow; Two 300 gal. Fuel Tanks on Skids; Two 1 Horse Cultivators; 2 Man Crosscut; Log Chains; Skill Saw; Carpenter Tools; Electric Motors; ¼" Electric Drill; Wrecking Bars; Sledge Hammer; Hay Rope; Shovels; Forks; Rubber Tire Wheelbarrow; 2 Wheel Lawn Cart; Rotary Push Mower; Wheelbarrow Grass Seed Sower; Fiberglass Lawn Roller; Lawn Fertilizer Spreader; Sythe; Knapsack Weed Burner; Water Pump; Trailer Size Forced Hot Air Electric Heater.
55 gal. WHITE ENAMEL METAL PAINT
55 gal. GREEN ENAMEL METAL PAINT
1958 4 W.D. JEEP WITH P.T.O. & ALUMINUM CAP

BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT

2 Cast Iron Kettles; Large Strainer with Wooden Handle; Lard Press on Bench; Meat Grinder on Bench; Several Hog Gallows.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Kenmore Automatic Washer; Sunray 30" Electric Stove; Coal Oil Heater; 40" Gas Stove; Radio-Record Player Combination; Roll-A-Way Bed; 2 pc. Bedroom Suite; 3 pc. Coffee Table and End Table Set; Upholstered Rocker-Recliner; Waterfall China Closet and Buffet; Coal or Wood Heatrola; Kitchen Step Stool; 2 Refrigerators; Coal Stove; 2 Dinette Sets; Misc. Chairs; Cooking Utensils; Dishes; Electric Toaster, Mixer, Iron, Waffle Iron; M.W. Metal Double Drain Board Kitchen Sink with Base and Hardware; Metal Bedsteads; Chrome Child's High Chair; Window Screens and Screen Doors; Plus Unlisted Items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak Parlor Stand with Claw Feet with Glass Ball; 3 pc. Oak Bedroom Suite; Buffet; Wash Stand with Towel Rack and Drawer; Spool Crib; Oak Music Cabinet; Wall Type Clothes Dryer; Oak Spindle Back Rocker; Spindle Back Rocker; Steamer Trunk; Misc. Plank Chairs; Oak Chairs; Oak Picture Frame and Clothes Rack; Long Dining Room Mirror; Large Hall Mirror; Picture Frames; Square Swivel Organ Stool; 2 Pedestal Parlor Stand; Medicine Cabinet with Bevel Edge Mirror; Jelly Cupboard; Vanity; Plank Bottom Rocker; Spindle Back Plank Rocker; Chest of Drawers; Wood Bucket; Cherry Seeder; Wood Butter Churn; Pittsburg Standard Typewriter; License Plates 1919-20-21; Lanterns; Grain Cradle; Flail; Barn Augers; Earthern Jugs, Crocks, Kettle; Earthern Butter Milk Kettle with Lid; Wash Boards; Grass Seed Sower; 5' Wooden Bench; Ansonia Brass Weight Clock; 2 Deck Lawn Fountain with Water Boy; Plus Others.

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
TERMS: CASH LUNCH

LANDIS AND SARAH WITMER,
Owners
717-758-3633 RD, Dalmatia, Pa.

ISAAC TRESSLER, Attorney
EARL EASH, Auctioneer
New Berlin, Pa. 717-966-2569

NIGHT COW SALE

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 23, 1976

7:30 P.M. DST

100 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS.

Sale consists of 30 head from Canada, 15 of these from 1 herd.

One load of top fresh and close cows.

One load of first calf heifers from New Jersey and Wisconsin.

One load of springing cows from Ohio.

One load of fresh and springing cows from Virginia and Maryland.

If you need milk now or late this Fall, plan to see us the 23rd for good cattle.

Owner

GLENN D. FITE
Quarryville RD2 PA 17566
Sale Barn PH: 717-786-1725
Residence PH: 717-786-2750

Aucts. - K. Bradley
E. Kreider
Clerks - E. Eschbach
D. Fite

Not responsible for accidents day of sale

SPECIAL COW SALE

TUES., JULY 27, 1976

8 P.M. D.S.T.

Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales

Located: 5 mi. east of Lancaster, 5 mi. west of Intercourse on Rt. 340.

This is a top group of young cows with size and style. There are 50 head of Purebred and Grade Cows. There is a load out of Maine, one load out of Vermont, one load out of New Hampshire and one load out of Canada. There are fresh cows, springers, Fall cows and 1st calf heifers. There are 10 cows from one herd being dispersed, 12 cows from one herd being dispersed, and 8 cows from one herd being dispersed.

Ten top Purebred cows just fresh and due this Summer and Fall. One heifer calf to be Registered.

SPECIAL MENTION of these cows:

Sire - Pretz - Burke Idol - Born 7-2-72. Bred to Penstate Ivanhoe Star, due July.

Sire - Sinking Springs Bright Paragon - Born 5-30-70. Bred to Penstate Ivanhoe Star - Good Plus - Due July.

Sire - Penstate Ivanhoe Star - Born 3-8-71. Bred to Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, due July, 319 days - 10,404 Milk, 4.2 Test, 432 Fat, 342 days, 13,147 Milk, 4.5 test, 491 Fat.

Two Registered Bulls, one red & white P.B. Bull. One P.B. Holstein Bull with a record. Sire is Tidy Burke Transmitter. Dam is out of Kingpin. 4 yrs. 5 days 305 days 17,566 Milk 643 Fat. 5 yrs. 7 days, 289 days, 16,222 milk, 654 Fat.

Cows milked at regular times.

T.B. & Blood Tested.

Cash or good check night of sale.

Sale by

GORDON W. FRITZ
717-393-0930

Aucts. Frank & Paul Snyder

St. Augustine, Florida, which was founded in 1565, is the oldest city in the United States.

Public Sales Register

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

Starting 9:30 A.M.

In the village of Farrandsville, PA. 6 miles north of Lock Haven on the Lockport side. The sale of Mr. William T. Crawford, Farrandsville, PA. Having sale of the following household goods, antiques, tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Dinette set and 4 chairs; 2 metal cabinets, dishes, 3 stools, recliner chair, 2 - 2 pc. living room suite, lamps, Motorola B & W TV, smoke stands, end tables, coffee tables, utility cart, pillows, floor lamps, cabinet, blankets, Electrolux sweeper, throw rugs, kitchen chairs, stands, 3-pc. bedroom suite, Hoover sweeper, dresser, single bed, clock, radio, Xmas dec., dresser scarves, bushel measure, pots and pans, baskets, high chair, tub, fishing poles.

ANTIQUES:

Corner cupboard, misc. pictures, stands, Singer treadle machine, deer head hall rack, smoke stands, wooden blanket chest, black milk glass, tin box, lamps, blanket chest, oil lamp, glass chicken nest, Victor talking machine with horn, mantle clock, porcelain vase, German dishes, PRR lantern, high back kitchen chairs, granite coffee pot, camel top trunk, cast iron griddle, depression glass, crocks, PRR field radio, child's flat iron, drop leaf table, trunk, airback chairs, PRR water can, flat irons, PRR jacks, PRR oil can, 2 sheep bells, old toys.

TOOLS:

Wheelbarrow, carpenter tools, vise, electric drill, shovels, socket set, meat saw, Skil saw, garden tools, chains, rope, tool box, lumber, plywood, copper tubing, anvil, grinder.

Plus many other items.

Terms: Cash. Lunch served.

Bill Tressler - auctioneer

Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accidents.

Machinery (3 Tractors, Crawler Loader, Horse drawn Implements), Some Household Goods, Etc. Also Sawmill and Parts. Located on Farm 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Pearsons Corner on Road 101, 5 miles Southwest of Cheswold. Mr. & Mrs. Amos L. Nissley, owners.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 9:30 a.m. DST Large Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Hogs, Lumber, Car, Truck & Potato Equipment. Located approx. 2 miles North of York Springs off new U.S. Rt. No. 15 at Worley's Nurseries, turn West on Latimore Road, keep left at Y, 4th place on right (approx. 1 mile) in Adams Co., Pa. Genevieve G. Livingstone, owner. Dennis J. Plunkert, Auctioneer

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SAT. AUG. 7 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Barn and Approx. 30 Acres. Located at Saltille, PA Auctioneer - Robert Fleck.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 10:30 A.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 2 p.m. Absolute Auction, Large Real Estate Sale of 421 Acres consisting of 3 Farms with excellent high producing cropland located in Southern York Co., in Fawn and Hopewell Twp., near New Park, Pa. along Rt. 851 approx. 10 miles east of Exit No. 1 Interstate Rt. 83. Sale by E. H.F. Realty Co. Lewis B. Whiting, Pres. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs By Walter M. Horst located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown, 1 mile South of Stouchsburg. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., AUG. 7, 1976

Beginning at 1:30 P.M.
At Saltille, PA

Valuable real estate - Barn and approx. 30 Acres. Young timber-trout stream. 20 mi. to Raystown

For details call 814-448-2632 or

AUCTIONEER — ROBERT FLECK

814-448-2874

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 P.M. Bred Gilt Sale to be held ½ mi. South of Bethel from US 22 & 8 miles North of 422 Myerstown, PA along 501 turn West of Bethel School to 2nd farm on left. Sale conditions by Henry H. Martin. Auctioneer - G. Harvey Weik.

SAT. AUG. 14 - Public Sale of Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques for David H. Newswanger located on Route 422 at Womelsdorf, Berk County, Pa. Arthur Copenhaver, Auctioneer, Richland, Pa. 17087

SAT. AUG. 14 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques of the Ruth V. Stewart Estate located along Rt. 74 in the Village of Collinsville, York Co., Pa. Real Estate to be sold at 12:30 p.m. Terms by Viola Smeltzer Clark, William T. Smeltzer and Karl H. Smeltzer, Executors; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

TUES. AUG. 17 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. AUG. 19 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment, some household goods, Antiques, located 1½ miles west of Dover, York Co., Pa. Good ¾ mile west of Dover on Canal Street, turn north at Salem Church ½ mile to sale. Sale by John C. Bucher, 5150 N. Salem Church Rd., Dover, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 20 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding Unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 9:30 A.M. 8th Annual Berks Co. Pomona Grange Consignment Sale, Leesport Market and Auction Grounds, 6 auctioneers. Contact James A. Faust, Auctioneer 488-6344 for information.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 12:30 P.M. Charolais Sale, Claude Grim Sons, Inc. located 2 miles North of Abbottstown on route 194. Turn right on Jacobs Mill Road and follow arrows. Sale by Claude Grim Sons, Inc., RD1, Abbottstown, Pa. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate located along River Road, 2 miles north of Route 372 from Bethesda Church, 2 miles north of Holtwood, 12 miles southwest of Lancaster, Martic Twp. Pa. Terms by Henry and Ruth H. Wilson. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located 20 miles East of Lancaster in the Village of Compass at intersection Rt. 10 and 340. Sale by Walter and Margaret Wanner; Lloyd H. Kreider and Ivan Yost, Auctioneers.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN

M—R—Y HOLSTEINS

Presents

70 HEAD OF QUALITY REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS TO SELECT FROM

(50) GRADE HOLSTEINS (50)

Our Grade Holsteins are 1st, 2nd & 3rd calf springers. These cattle have dairyness, size and the kind of mammary to please the most discriminating dairyman. They are good producing individuals that would make fine herd replacements.

(20) REGISTERED HOLSTEINS (20)

SIRES REPRESENTED: Citation R Maple, Elevation, Kingpin, Seiling Rockman, Arlinda Chief, Merry King, etc.

FEATURES: In Oct. Registered Red & White Holstein heifer that would make a fine show prospect. Springing 1st calf Elevations, Arlinda Chiefs, Citation R. Maples - bred to popular sires & have depth of pedigrees on maternal side.

Quality Registered & Grade Holsteins at a Price You Can Afford.

Other Services of M—R—Y Holsteins:

We will buy one animal or complete herd. Will manage your herd dispersal.

We are interested in buying Quality Holsteins Registered or Grade.

Transportation Provided.

M. ROBERT YOUNG

PH: 717-299-7372

Public Sales Register

TUES. AUG. 24 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located at East Main St. (Rt. 230) and Longenecker Road, Mt. Joy, Pa. Terms by Harold J. and Orpha Nye; Auctioneers Stone and Kilmer.

WED. THURS. FRI. AND SAT. AUG. 25, 26, 27 & 28 - Horses, Carriages, Sleighs, Antiques and Farm Equipment Sale at Martin Sales Stables, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 26 - Complete Dispersal of Farm Machinery and Holstein Dairy Cattle located 1½ miles S.E. of Quarryville off Rt. 222. Sale by Mrs. Carl Johnson. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 28 - Susquehanna County Sheep Sale sponsored by the wool growers association. For more information write: Donald Williams, Box 158, Montrose, Pa. 18801.

SAT. AUG. 28 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate consisting of 48 acres more or less located on Ranck Road, ¼ mile South of New Holland Block Plant, ¼ mile from New Holland Boro. Sale by Ezra H. Ranck and Margaret R. Diller, executors for the George S. Ranck Estate. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 31 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. SEPT. 4 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of approx. 91 acre farm located along Stauffer Road, 1 mile south of Blue Ball. Also 4 acre woodland just west of Route 897, ½ mile south of Cedar Lane. Sale for the Samuel Hahn Estate. Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 4 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of 20 Antique gas engines, antique hand tools and some car parts. Located 2½ miles N. of Hellam, Hellam exit off Rte. 30 N. on Kreutz Creek Road, left on Fahringer Dr. Left on Druck Valley Rd. Sale by Floyd W. Miller. Rentzel, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 11 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale of Private Collection of Antiques, Furniture, Glass, China, Lumber, Etc. Located along Route No. 94 at North end of the Borough of York Springs in Adams County, Pa. Alice M. Lory, owner. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 11 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 80 acre farm, by Samuel S. Good Estate, Paul B. Good Executor, located in Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

FRI. SEPT. 17 - 7 p.m. 4th Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Bred Gilts, Open Gilts, and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds. Sale by Leon, Lawrence and Thomas Arnold.

SAT. SEPT. 18 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of 45 Acre Farm, Personal Property & Farm Machinery. Located - Warwick Township, Lancaster County along Distant View Drive, outside of Rothsville. Elmer S. & Grace S. Shreiner, owner. Randall V. Kline & Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers

WED. SEPT. 22 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of 63 Acre Farm located in Voganville (between Hinkletown and New Holland) Earl Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Edwin S. Martin; T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 9 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools & Antiques. Located on Rt. 501 between Schaefferstown and Myerstown in the village of Riestville. Sale by Abraham G. Keener. Copenhaver and Wiek, Aucts.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

Sale reports

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES held their weekly sale July 9 one mile north of Ephrata, Pa.

DAIRY: Canadian cows $560 to $750; Pa. cows $420 to $650; Upstate Heifers $300 to $540; Herd of Up-state Cows $260 to $550.

HEIFERS: Good to Choice 32.50-34.00; Other 28.00-32.00.

FEEDERSTEERS: Standard to Good $35.00-

NIGHT COW SALE

LOCATED 1 mile S.W. of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., 5 miles N.W. of Troy, Pa., Bradford County.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1976

AT 8 O'CLOCK

50 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE 50

15 REGISTERED — 35 TOP GRADES

10 OPEN HEIFERS

Fresh & Close Springers; balance due Aug. & Sept. Including 25 first calf heifers with size and shape from several top herds.

Reg. cows consist of IVG 3 yr. old dtr. of Paclamar Triune Needle with 16,000 M, 600 Fat. Others granddaughters of Bootmaker, Mark Performer, & Royal Master.

Interstate Tested — Charts Sale Evening

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

SALE EVENING

ROY ANDRUS, Owner

Phone: 717-297-3213

GEORGE SCOTT, Auctioneer

CHARLES AYRES, Clerk

Lunch Available By Col. X Rds. WSCS

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1976

5:30 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

CONSIGNMENT COW SALE

IN EVENING

We will have our monthly sale at our sale barn, located just off Route 220, Athens, Pa., Bradford County, on

Wednesday Night, July 21st

AT 8:00 P.M.

We will have our usual run of Fresh and Close Springer Cows, also 30 head of Open and Bred Heifers.

All animals must be accompanied with a health certificate.

Bring your cattle Tuesday or Wednesday.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS INC.

ATHENS, PA. Phone 883-1031

Restaurant Will Be Open.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, POWER MOWERS, SNOWMOBILES, ETC.

Leiser's are having clearance sale of surplus inventory, including many new items, at Route 100, Macungie, 3 miles south of Trexlertown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976,

AT 10:00 A.M.

Bobcat Skid steer loader, Erickson skid steer loader, Davis trencher, Vermeer trencher, 1962 G.M.C. truck, tractors: Farmall M, Farmall A with sickle bar mower, 1975 Smith air compressor, 150 cu. ft. Hough payloader, Desa mortar mixer, Wayne power sweeper, Mighty Mac tow type wood chipper, generators, West Point lawn truck, snowmobile, new trail bike, ice cycle, firewood saw, 30 ft. gas powered conveyor, new farm tractor tire chains, new garden tractor tire chains, 2 ton ramp trailer, hospital bed, office desk, snowblowers, new Hoover washer, and dryer, lawn renovator, power mowers, car-top carriers, Kelley cement finisher, sickle bar mowers, rototillers, rollaway beds, steam cleaner, a 3 wheeler A.T.V., and many other items too numerous to mention.

(DON'T MISS THIS SALE!)

SALE ORDERED BY

DONALD LEISER

AUCTIONEERS: DANIEL S. MILLER, WILSON D. MILLER

Members of State and National Auctioneer's Association.

Refreshments served on premises.

Sale will be held rain or shine.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, GASOLINE ENGINE, TOOLS & GUNS

THURS. EVE., JULY 22, 1976

At 5:30

Loc. along Red Hill Road, Pequea RD1, Lanc. Co., PA. (take rt. 324 south of Marticville to Penn Central R.R. arch; immediately after arch turn left; go about ¼ mi. to sale).

GE upright freezer; RCA elec. stove; Philco floor model TV; Compact sweeper; coal cook stove; 4 leg dropleaf table; blanket chest. Oak: fine oval china closet w-claw ft.; sq. ext. table w-x boards; slant top desk w-bookcase; dropleaf table; 6 chairs; chest of drawers; dresser; washstand; treadle sew. mach.; & sq. tables. Butter churn; reed & wooden crib; walnut dresser; Ingraham mantle clock; wicker fernery; oval trunk; deep frames; 3 pc. walnut living room suite; 5 pc. bird's eye maple dining room suite; maple spool dble. bed. Metal: 2 dble. beds & mattresses; wardrobe; & utility cabinets. Pole, floor & table lamps; Iron: kettle hanger; butchering tools & beam scales. Brass: hand bell; & spring scales. Copper dipper; cigar mold; wooden rack; crocks; old post card & photo albums; 7 pc. wash bowl & pitcher set; Blue bristol pitcher & glasses set; German; bowls & pitchers. Amber hobnail creamer; sugar & spooner set. Pressed: oil lamp; lg. basket; cake stand; bowl; vinegar cruet; etc. Green Depression: plates; bowls; sherbets; creamer & sugar. Other glassware & china; pots & pans; elec. appliances; blankets & quilts; alum. lawn chairs; wooden wheelbarrow; 32' wooden ext. & step ladders; grindstone; animal traps; block & tackle; digging iron; saws; level; hoe; other tools. Other articles not listed. Guns: 12 ga. Star Leader dble. barrel shotgun; 22 Stevens Little Scout rifle. 1½ HP Fairbanks gasoline Engine. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food served.

Sale by

MRS. CHARLES G. KREIDER

Howard Shaub Auctioneer

and Roy C. Probst

AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

Lillian Morgan Estate

SATURDAY, JULY 24,

9:30 A.M.

No. 121 North Avenue

Penn Yan, New York

To settle the Lillian Morgan Estate, we will liquidate the entire, undisturbed furnishings of this 15 room Victorian home. The following is but a partial listing but you may be assured of an all day sale of various antique furnishings!

Very fancy carved walnut round table w-8 leaves and in mint cond.! Victorian loveseat w-5 matching parlor chairs; Nice "Chickerling" baby grand piano, over 100 yrs. old! Beautiful Cherry glass faced bookcase w-brass trim; 2 nice white marble candle stands; White marble oak hall rack w-cast base; corner bookcase; Larkin desks; Well carved Victorian library table; White marble top dresser w-carving; white marble top wash stand and Victorian headboard; rose carved childs rocker; towel rack; pine jelly cupboard; Oak ice box; Windsor arm chair; Horsechestnut kitchen wall cupboard; pair of very fine stenciled spindle back chairs; umbrella stand; drop front desk; Horse hair sofa; many trunks; H.B. Horton's Ithaca Calandar clock and 4 other old clocks; child's cedar chest; large quantity of pictures and frames; few oil paintings; 5 pc. porch set; Free standing oak fireplace w-gas logs, heavily carved brass and iron, very unusual; East Lake marble top dresser and bed; wicker furniture; several dressers and chests of drawers; sets of spindle back chairs; cherry drop leaf table; many stands; Large quantity of old and good books including such items of interest as "Virtue's Imperial Shakspere" by Charles Knight, several copies and all in mint condition! Several homespun quilts and coverlets; 2 bisque dolls; some doll furniture and accessories; a very large quantity of heavy items in plated silver! Piano lamp; Large quantity of cut glass; pressed glass; cranberry; much ironstone and flo-blue; Universal coal, wood or gas kitchen range; set of one dozen matching oak dining chairs; depression glass; original Indian headband; crocks and jugs in quantity; many many more items small and large too numerous to list!

Please note starting time! Preview from 8:00 A.M. sale day til starting time only! The home has been vacant for some time, be prepared for dirt and dust. Sale under tent! Lunch available!

Owned by the

LILLIAN MORGAN ESTATE

Philip L. Bailey, Attorney

Sale Conducted by

VICTOR PIRRUNG & SON AUCTIONEERS

Wayland, New York 716-728-2520

Sale reports

38.00; Other 30.00-35.00.

BULLS: Beef type 32.00-35.00; Holstein 28.00-32.00; Fat bulls 34.50-36.50.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 31.00-38.00; Good to Standard 29.00-31.00; Utility 27.00-29.00; Cutters 25.00-27.00; Canners 24.00.

Walter H. Risser is the proprietor.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. held their weekly sale Monday, July 12 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

STEERS: Good to Choice 38.50.

HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 31.25; Good to Choice 28.00; Other 22.00-26.25.

FEEDERSTEERS: Good to Choice 38.50-40.00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 30.00-32.25; Good to Standard 28.50-29.75; Utility 27.00-28.25; Cutters 24.75-26.50; Canners 18.00-21.25.

CALVES: High to Choice 49.00-52.50; Good to Choice 44.00-48.50; Standard to Good 29.00-39.50, few 40.00-46.00; Utility 18.00-25.00, few 27.00-28.00.

HOGS: Feeders 32.00 to 35.00 by the head.

SOWS: 39.50-47.50.

BOARS: 37.00.

A Swine Sale of Yorkshire animals was held by Brooks End and Par Kay Farms near Beavertown, Snyder Co., Pa. on July 9th.

The top bred gilt was sold to James & Norma Ursel of Medina, N.Y. for $570. The top open gilt brought $310 and was sold to Mike Conrad of Millerstown, Pa. The top boar went to Wright Bros., McClure, Pa. for $525. The 183 head sold averaged $303 and brought $55,465.

Average of other animals were: 42 reg. hd. bred gilts $493 for total $20,700. 9 reg. hd. open gilts $271 for total $2440, 24 reg. hd. boars $385 for total $9,235.

Commercial Average was: 13 hd. gilts $373 for total $4850, 95 hd. open gilts $192 for total $18,240, 108 hd. TOTAL $23,090.

Reno H. Thomas was the Sale Manager.

A Public Sale of antiques was held by Wilburt & Mary Stauffer between Brickerville and Hopeland, Lancaster Co., Pa., on July 10th.

A tin and glass kerosene lamp, which once hung from the ceiling of the White Oak Church of the Brethren, sold for $525.

Other items of interest were: flag-top desk $270, banjo clock $300, calendar clock $240, five-piece parlor suite $390, "fainting" couch $240, rope cradle $225, ox yoke $230, dinner bell $100 and Edison record player $260.

T. Glenn Horst, was the auctioneer.

A Country Auction was sponsored by Hess Mennonite Church at Roots Country Market Grounds 2 miles south of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa., on July 10th.

One of the outstanding items sold was a "postage stamp" Quilt with 5000 pieces which sold for $215.

Other items included: Childrens chairs $45 ea., 1974 Kawasaki Motorcycle $410, and old tin cups $5 ea.

Chet Long & Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

An Auction for the estate of Walter C. Kerns of Colmar, Montgomery Co., Pa. was held July 10 before a crowd of about 400 people.

The stationary steam engine was sold for $2300, Ford 8 N. tractor with plow, cultivator & Mower $2300, Bridle $15, Ford 9 N. tractor $1300, Anvil $80, Forge $85, and Harness (incomplete) $75.

Auctioneers were Henry K. Freed, Ralph D. Freed & Ronald D. Freed, Apprentice.

A Public Sale of Household Items and Antiques was held July 10 for Harry D. & Mary E. Herr at 267 Willow St. Pike in Lancaster Co., Pa.

A good crowd saw the following items sold: Carpenter's Miter Box $30, Clothes Tree $32, Book Library $80, Victorian Chairs $48 ea., Washer $70, Iron Bank $46, Iron Dog $41, Sterescope & Pictures $65, Post Card Album $46, Child's wooden wheelbarrow $27, small freezers $80 & $100, Chest $100 and Jardiniere $22.

Auctioneers were Carl Diller, John Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

The Public Sale of Richard J. Schneck's farm equipment, antiques, and horse drawn vehicles was held July 9 at Orefield, Lehigh Co., Pa.

A large crowd of 350 to 400 people saw the following items sell for: F-12 Farmall tractor $500, Blacksmith Forge $90, Horse drawn farm wagon $325, Open-top buggy $320, small pony wagon $210 and quilts $20 to $190.

Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

A Public Sale of Cabinet Shop Equipment, Antiques & Household Goods was held July 10 by Mrs. Elva R. Engel and Edwin Ranck, P.O.A. 2 miles south of Kinzer in Lancaster Co., Pa. before a crowd of 280 registered buyers and others.

Prices received were: Sideboard $195, Roll top desk $410, 6 chairs $26 ea., Walnut Ext. Table $180, Bookcase & desk $370, 2 Table Sanders $220 & $350, Jointer $600, Exhaust System $310, Belt Sander $600, Shaper $1400, Band Saw $585, Mortice Machine $500 and Walnut & Cherry lumber up to 60 cents board foot.

Auctioneers were Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz.

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, Pa.
July 12, 1976

CATTLE 158 Steers - High Choice and Prime $37.50-38.25; Good Choice 37.00-37.25; Good 36.00-36.85; Standard Good 35.00-35.75; Holsteins Good 34.00-34.50; Standard to Good 30.00-32.00.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime 32.00-33.50; Good to Choice 31.50-31.75; Good 31.00-31.25; Standard Good 30.00-30.50; Holsteins Good 29.50-29.75; Standard Good 28.00-29.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 42.00-43.00; Standard Good 38.00-41.00; Utility 30.00-36.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 38.50-39.25; Standard to Good 34.00-36.00; Utility to Standard 30.00-33.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 30.00-31.50; Cutters 29.00-29.75; Canners Low Cutters 28.00-28.50; Shells 22.00-25.00.

CALVES 320 Calves - Choice and Prime 60.00-63.00; Good and Choice 55.00-58.00; Standard and Good 50.00-54.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40.00-46.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 32.00-38.00; Culls 15.00-27.00.

HOGS 681 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 52.00-52.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 51.00-51.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 50.00-50.75.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. 40.00-43.00; 400-500 lbs. 37.00-38.50.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 35.00-36.50.

SHEEP 18 Lambs - Good to Choice 35.00-33.00; Medium and Good 30.00-34.00.

Ewes - 6.00-14.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 51.50-52.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 51.00-51.25.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 50.50-50.75.

Inflation Rate

The average rate of inflation for 1976 will be 8.8 per cent, the World Business Outlook predicts Compiled by the economics department of McGraw-Hill Publications, the Outlook says that in 1975 the inflation rate was 12 2 per cent while in 1974 it was 11 2 per cent

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES., JULY 20, 1976

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville 3 mi. east of Brownstown

Lancaster County, PA.

Modern walnut bedroom suite and box spring and mattress like new; coppertone Frigidaire washer & dryer combination; Maytag wringer washer; metal kitchen sink; large rugs; very good luggage; lamps; Sunbeam vacuum cleaner; large fish aquarium; modern dinette set; extra length sofa; hexagon & coffee table; Hotpoint air conditioner; Early American love seat; modern bookcase; oak buffet; lawn roller; Sunbeam mixer; hide-a-bed; dishes; small items; hardware; tools; etc., etc.

We sell on commission.

Call

JOHN J. RUTT

354-5095

PIGS

STATE GRADED SALE

FRI., JULY 23

1:30 P.M. AT WESTMINSTER

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Westminster, Md

Phone [301] 848-9820

4,700 HEAD IN VIRGINIA'S SPECIAL SUMMER FEEDER CATTLE SALES

PLACE	DATE	TIME	SEX	NO HEAD	MARKET	TELEPHONE
Harrisonburg	July 20	7 00 p m	Steers Heifers	1,000	Rockingham Livestock Mkt	703 434-6765
Culpeper (Madison Co)	July 22	1 00 p m	Steers-Heifers	700	Culpeper Enterprises	703 825-9188
Marshall	July 22	7 00 p m	Steers-Heifers	1,500	Fauquier Livestock Mkt	703 364-1566
Winchester	July 23	1 00 p m	Steers-Heifers	1,000	Farmers Live stock Exchange	703-667-1023
* Dublin Tel-O Auction	July 26	7 30 p m	Steers-Heifers	500	Dublin Live stock Market	703 674-5311

- Angus, Black Baldies, Hereford, Charolais-Cross
- Sale Includes Steers and Heifers (Mostly Steers)
- All Cattle State Graded
- Weighing Mostly 600 to 1,000 Pounds
- Heifers Eligible for Interstate Shipment

* DUBLIN — The sale scheduled at Dublin on July 26 will be conducted by Tel-O-Auction procedures with the cattle graded into load lots and remaining on the farms.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THE LIVESTOCK MARKET OR:

REGGIE B. REYNOLDS
Exec. Sec., Va. Beef Cattle Assoc.
P.O. Box 176, Daleville, Va.
Tel.: 703-992-1009 (Office)
703-992-2852 (Home)

CHARLES POTTER, JR.
Fieldman, Va. Beef Cattle Assoc.
Route 3, Lexington, Va.
Tel.: 703-463-3639

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

SHEEP SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1976

Sponsored by the Wool Growers Association.

High quality consignments wanted. For information write: Donald Williams, Box 158, Montrose, PA 18801

Auctioneer's Directory

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
RD1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511 or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens RD1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

ALVIN L. MILLER
Licensed AUCTIONEER
Bonded
- REAL ESTATE
- LIVESTOCK
- FARM MACHINERY
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS

No Sale too Small or too large
PH: 717-392-1547
1927 Horseshoe Road
Lancaster, PA

PAUL E. SANGER
Realestate Auctioneer
The Farm Realestate Specialist
Licensed, Bonded Registered & Experienced
Call 717-272-1025
Lebanon, PA

C. H. WOLGEMUTH
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